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Personnel Board Considers Appeal By Ousted Policeman

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer The City Personnel Board took under advisement the appeal of former Police Sgt. Rollie L. Woodruff, who was fired Sept. 10 by the Police Department for conduct unbecoming an officer, following a 2½-hour public hearing Thursday.

Chairman Dennis Fettinger said a written decision of the board would be rendered within 10 days as required by the city personnel code.

Woodruff, 45, was discharged following a department investigation of an Aug. 20 incident in which the 10-year veteran "struck" another officer, Richard Heaton, and a review of the discharged officer's "prior performance record," City Atty. Dick Wood advised the board.

In his testimony, Woodruff said he was "sorry it (the incident) happened," but contended his conduct was provoked by the pressures of his job and alleged harassing action by department "brass."

Woodruff was booking sergeant the night of Aug. 20 when Heaton and his cruiser partner brought two drunks to the jail complex, according to hearing testimony. During the booking process

which "seemed to take a long time,," Heaton related. Woodruff received a telephone call and during the conversation remarked he "sure was snowed." Heaton said he jokingly

remarked it had been "snowing

for 45 minutes," and Woodruff took offense, saying "not to make any more smart aleck remarks." "Sgt. Woodruff told me to get back on the street," Heaton related, "but I said I couldn't

was booked." "At this time, Woofruff came out of his office and shoved me back into the holding room," Heaton testified. "His face was

do so until the second prisoner

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red and he seemed to be under strain."

"Woodruff then swung with his right arm and struck me on the jaw," Heaton Said. Inspector Dale Adams testified Woodruff was a

"highly regarded" officer dur-

ing his early years on the force and "advanced quickly to rank of detective." Then two or three years later, Woodruff's "performance problems" started and he was first transferred to communications and later to jail

Adams. He said there were frequent complaints regarding the jail records kept by Woodruff during his duty tours, and the officer had had a "prior disciplinary suspension in

complex duty, according to

Asked by the city attorney whether the striking of one officer by another officer could be tolerated under any circumstances, Adams replied, "No, Sir."

In his testimony, Woodruff contended his "problems" started when he started looking into things (later indicated as gambling offenses), and was "taken off plainsclothes duty."

"It was (Chief Joe) Carroll's way of keeping me under his thumb," Woodruff said. "It was a come down. Woodruff also contended he became a "target of the (department) brass" because

promotions" and questioned "some other things in the department." 'Once you get into trouble with the brass, they let the lower ranks know its open season on you,' he

he had "spoken up about unfair

The former officer charged other officers have been given

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asserted.

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. . . WOODRUFF RAPS 'BRASS' this treatment until they

> resign. Wood repeatedly objected to Woodruff's statements as outside of the hearing's scope and "bordering on slander and

Carroll said, "It is self-explanatory why we dismissed him and as to what the total witnesses testified to.'

"I have no hopes of coming back to the department," Woodruff told the board, "but I hope what I have said will cause someone to turn over the rocks and look at the worms."

Again objecting to Woodruff's statements, the city attorney said, "If the personnel board wants to investigate the police department, that's okay - but do it at another time. The issue here is the misconduct of an officer."

Credibility Gap Called A Chasm By Sen. Eagleton

St. Louis (A) - The secrecy in government has become so pervasive that "the credibility gap has become a chasm.' Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said Wednesday night.

He said the administration is "not telling the public the whole truth" and people have gotten the feeling they are being "handled" instead of informed.

He cited the disclosures of the Vietnam Pentagon papers and the more recent Anderson papers concerning the government's actions on the India-Pakistan conflict.

Eagleton addressed the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

Today's Chuckle Some kids want to be doctors

when they grow up-until they learn that doctors have to wash their hands all the way up to the elbows. Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Solons Reject Move To End Secrecy

A proposal which would have allowed reporters to disclose all conversation occuring in executive session meetings of the Legislature fell three votes short Thursday of passing.

The rules change, sponsored by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter, required a threefifths majority for passage but could rally only 27 votes in favor with 16 opposing.

Current Legislative rules only allow the news media to report vote totals on various measures, but the rules prohibit reporting how an individual votes or the discussion which occurs. Unless a participting senator gives a reporter permission to use his comments, newsmen can only

Carpenter said his proposal was intended "to restore public confidence in government and credibility.

"We should be accountable for all that we say and do.

"What do we do that the public cannot hear about laws. anyway?"

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers echoed Carpenter's sentiments:

"Open meetings are needed to restore the public's confidence in government. I'll do everything in my power to inform the public. Any executive session which I'm in will be revealed to the media.

"If the Pentagon Papers can't be kept secret, there's little that we do which can be

Many lawmakers during the agreed saying, "If this passes, one hour debate feared such a

clandestine meetings in coffee presence. shops and restaurants. said the measure would further felt the executive session was a

tie the Legislature's hands and

"would drive the discussion

we're going to see the comrule change would cut down on mittees devise ingenious ways communication and foster of getting around reporters'

Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson

Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh Sidney Sen. Robert Clark and Orval Keyes of Springfield device for frank communication between witnesses and

Delegate Selection Bill Advances

underground."

By The Associated Press

Tentative approval was given by the Legislature Thursday to an omnibus election bill which would alter the method of choosing Nebraska's representatives to national political conventions, granting increased power to the two major parties.

The lengthy bill generally undates the state's election laws, coordinating election dates and bringing the statutes into line with other state

However, much of the floor

controversial proposal to alter the method of selecting Nebraska delegates and alternate delegates to the two national conventions.

Currently, all delegates and alternates are chosen by voters on the primary ballot, but legislators voted 32-2 to accept an amendment which would allow the two parties to choose all alternate delegates at state party conventions.

Delegate selection would still be left up to the primary voters by the amendment with all

debate centered around the delegates running from one of the state's three congressional districts.

Delegate apportionment would be determined by a district's vote in the most recent presidential election.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, who termed it a "compromise which we think will satisfy those involved." Warner said his proposal has

the backing of both major political partles.

Waldron Opposes

The chief opponent of the Warner proposal Thursday was Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway, who contended the measure would begin to erode the Democratic process.

"When the party leaders say that they want this to help shorten the ballot, what they're saying is that the voters aren't intelligent enough to choose their delegates and alternates,' Waldron said.

"I think the people like it the way it is," he suggested.

In response, Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter said, "democracy is only a figure of speech. For all practical purposes, national conventions have to be controlled. The common man has never been represented there.

Bill Seeks Uniform Liquor Pricing

By United Press International

Uniform pricing of alcoholic manufacturers unless the beverages would become man-

LB1289, sponsored by Sen. J. prices for liquor sold by licensed distributors and retailers in the state be determined and regulated by

The measure also says it

(Continued from Page 1.)

patrolmen agree. Yet they have

looked for other jobs, quit the

patrol, and in some cases, sold

their homes and moved from

"I'm afraid we're going to

lose more," said Stokes, presi-

dent of the State Troopers

Association of Nebraska. "I've

had several contact me in the

last 60 days who are seriously

Ex-trooper Tom Roth, now

employed by Gateway Realty

in Lincoln, quit the patrol in

April 1971. He said he would

have stayed with the patrol if

promotion had been faster and

In a lawsuit, Roth charged

that the state owes him \$3,049

for 901 hours of unpaid

overtime since 1966. State at-

torneys agreed that Roth had

worked the overtime hours, but

said he was not entitled to be

paid because troopers never

On Dec. 22, Lancaster District Judge Bartlett E.

Boyles ruled that Roth was not

entitled to overtime pay. In an

interview later, Boyles said

that while Roth may be

ethically and morally entitled

to the money, he was not legally

entitled to it because, in the

judge's opinion, Roth knew

when he joined the patrol that

Between July 1 and

November 30, 1971, out of a total

payroll of \$61,543.000, state em-

ployes were paid \$669,000 for

overtime, according to Assist-

ant State Budget Administrator

John H. Jacobson. Some state

employees were given com-

pensatory time off instead of

State patrolmen, however,

were given neither overtime

pay nor an equal amount of

time off. Testifying during Roth's lawsuit, Patrol Supt.

Classes Planned

Macrame and knitting

classes for teenagers and

adults will begin Wednesday at

the Easterday Recreation

Center, according to the Lin-

coln Recreation Department.

The macrame classes will be

for six weeks, from 7 p.m. to 9

p.m. on Wednesdays; the knit-

ting classes will last for ten

weeks on Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

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manufacturer agreed to sell to datory in Nebraska under a bill all distributors in the state at introduced in the Legislature the same wholesale price furnished on price lists. Distributors who dealt with

J. Waldron of Callaway, would manufacturers who did not require that minimum sale agree to sell at uniform prices would have their liquor license revoked, the measure says. The measure provides that

the uniform price for manufacturers "should be no higher than the lowest price for would be unlawful for which such liquor is sold to state."

distributors to buy liquor from distributors anywhere in the continental United States." Violations of the retail pro-

visions in the bill by distributors would make licensees guilty of a misdemeanor, with a \$1,000-5,000 fine for each offense. The measure stated its

purpose was "in the public interest and in order to promote the orderly sale and distribution of alcoholic liquor, to foster temperance and to promote the public welfare in the

> The budget request for fiscal 1972-73 stated that with the "staggering workload shouldered" by patrol crime investigators, the four officers requested would "somewhat offset the increase in criminal

> > Not Enough Troopers

In an interview, Kruger said

that because there are not

enough troopers, all public

roads in Nebraska can't be

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cidents. But you can't tell the

Legislature to give us X

troopers and we will guarantee

Using a formula recom-

mended in 1969 by the IACP,

the State Patrol found a need of

865 civilian and uniformed

employes just to handle

Nebraska traffic. At that time,

the patrol employed 396 civilian

and uniformed personnel - and

they were responsible for both

traffic and criminal investiga-

In Kruger's view, authoriza-

tion of more troopers is a top

patrol priority. Besides eliminating the need for much of the

overtime in the patrol, he said,

more troopers would bring

about better law enforcement in

understood by most people in state government," Stokes said. "I don't think they grasp

what the individual patrolman

faces in his day-to-day work.

They see three patrol cars in front of a cafe and say that

patrolmen drink coffee all day.

"We have pretty well met the

responsibility the people of

Nebraska have given us," he said. "But this has been by

sacrifice, by people other than

money-conscious glory seekers.

Give them just a little and who

knows what they could do."

Meeting Is Set

On Alcoholism

A family group meeting con-

ducted by the Lincoln Action

Program alcoholism counselors

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"I question how well we are

Top Patrol Priority

X less accidents."

"We need more road

cases.'

patrolled.

The average yearly starting salary of state patrolmen, in 44 states responding to a survey of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), was \$7.333 in 1969. Nebraska State Patrolmen start at \$6,780 a

"Money was the biggest problem," said ex-patrolman John coverage," Stokes said. M. Skeen, now working for the Kodak Corp. near Windsor, Colo. He said he was a patrolman seven years, but started at Kodak for \$200 a year more while working two hours a day less.

"Little Things"

He said he resigned because paying \$30 a month at the patrol for a Blue-Cross-Blue Shield policy which cost him \$2

Another "little thing" was unpaid overtime, he said. Kodak pays time and a half for more than 40 hours a week, double time for Sundays and triple time for holidays, Skeen

There are few public displays of discontentment among troopers still with the patrol.

"They're a pretty moderate group of people," Stokes said. "They sort of shy away from screaming or protesting." The union's constitution forbids strikes, slowdowns or other work stoppages by members.

"By the time a road trooper has put in 10 hours," Stokes said, "he's ready to quit — he's had it. But if he sees potential trouble - say a big wedding celebration in a small town he'll stay and patrol the area. When he gets home, he complains to his wife."

Turnover Rate

Despite indications that some patrolmen are growing in-creasingly concerned a b o u t their future with the patrol, the turnover rate is about average compared with patrol turnover rates in neighboring states.

The patrol appears highly

regarded by prospective applicants. In 1970, 262 men applied for preliminary tests to become patrolmen; in 1971 there were 322. There always have been more applicants than authorized jobs to fill: 23 were selected as troopers in 1970; 45 in: 1971.

Getting by with an insufficient number of troopers has been a problem voiced by the patrol for the past 20 years, records show.

will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Venture House, 49th and St. The group will meet

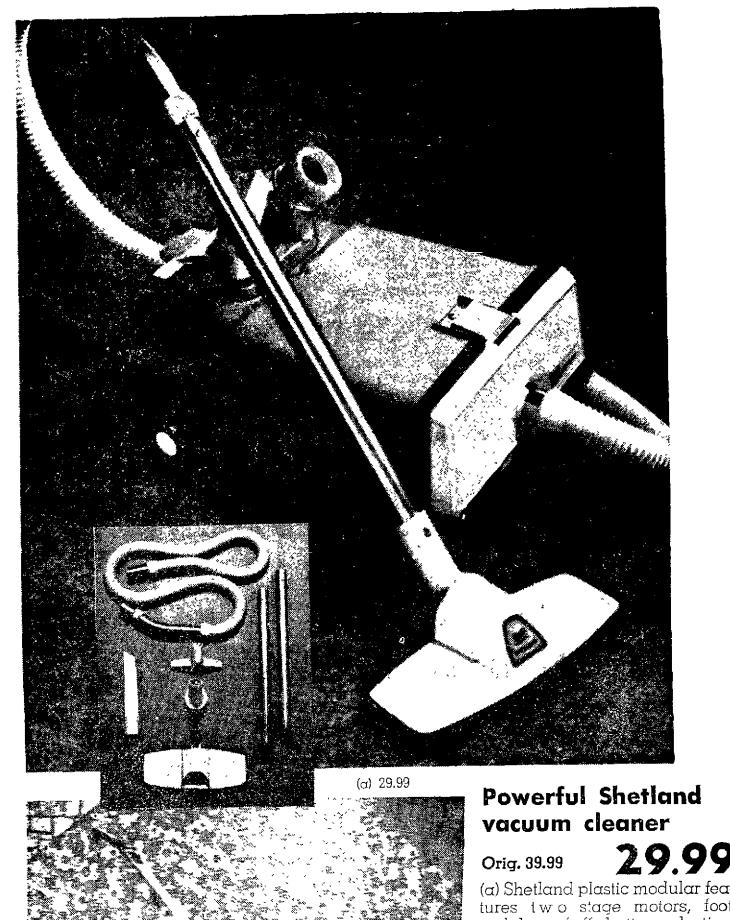
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Unpaid Overtime Creating Problems James E. Kruger said he could to surpass the salary an Omaha not recall overtime having been policeman earns after four paid to patrolmen in his 31 years. After 42 months, a Linyears with the patrol. coln policeman makes \$747 a 50-Hour Week month, compared to \$695 for a Nebraska patrolmen work a

50-hour week with 10-hour days. According to state payroll officials, patrolmen are the only state employes regularly scheduled to work more than a 40-hour week. The patrol, because of ex-

tensive overtime work, must year. request specific budget funds to pay for it. In 1967 the patrol requested \$116,000 to pay for overtime accrued from April 1965 to June 1967. The patrol also asked for \$158,000 for possible overtime in the next

Both requests were denied. All specific requests by the State Patrol for overtime funds have been disapproved by the of "little things," such as Legislature or the governor.

Since many patrolmen have weeks of accumulated overtime, compensatory time at Kodak.
off is impossible. But in inAnother dividual emergencies, Stokes said, patrolmen can count on getting time off. Example: He was allowed to use 20 hours of accumulated overtime to drive to Texas to pick up his wife and children after they were involved in a traffic acci-

Wait For Promotion

The average wait for promotion in the patrol is five years, estimated Arthur Dobberstein, university of Nebraska political science graduate who analyzed the patrol for a master's thesis. A trooper must wait a minimum of 5 years to be considered for corporal; a corporal must wait three years to be considered for sergeant.

The patrol's promotion policy, Dobberstein said, is to work your way up through the ranks," which requires a trooper with a special skill to wait the same amount of time for promotion as the rest.
Unlike the Lincoln Police

Department, which pays a bonus of 21/2% of base pay for college credit, the patrol offers no extra incentive to a patrolman with a college degree. Extra pay for college credit would raise the salaries of about a fourth of the 326 authorized

Stokes said he does not believe slow promotions are the troopers' major complaint. In a recent poll, he asked 126 patrolmen to list their individual priorities regarding the patrol. Of 75 who responded, 73 listed salary as their first priority, followed by a lower cost health insurance program,

Beginning Salary

The beginning monthly salary of a state trooper (\$580) is lower than the beginning salary of a Lincoln policeman (\$617) and an Omaha policeman (\$667).

Under present pay rates, it would take a trooper 24 years

News Summary

New York Times U.S. 'Presence' In Vietnam To Be Maintained

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Washington - President Nixon announced Thursday a further reduction of 70,000 American troops in South Vietnam - to 69,000 soldiers by May 1 - and said he would announce a further reduction before May 1. Defense Secretary Laird said later there would be an American "presence" in Vietnatm until American prisoners are returned and that air power would not be cut back. (More on Page

U.S. To Aid Israeli Weaponeers

Washington - Defense and State Department officials disclosed that the United States had agreed in November to provide technical and manufacturing aid to Israel's defense industry as a first step in an over-all plan to move Israel toward greater self-sufficiency in the production of major weapons.

Sadat Criticizes Jet Decision

Cairo - In a report to the Egyptian people after his "year of decision," President Anwar El-Sadat criticized the United States for reportedly deciding to sell more jets to Israel and warned that American support of Israel war jeopardized American oil intrestes in the Arab world

Steps For Britain Suggested

London - Britain, to help avoid a world environmental crisis, must soon stop building roads, tax the use of power and raw materials

and begin reducing her population, 33 leading British scientists warned. They called for a "stable society" with a steady to declining population, decentralized living and limited use

Back Pay Obstacle Cleared

Washington - The Pay Board, in separate rulings, said that wage increases of up to 7% frozen by the wage-price freeze can be collected retroactively and limited more than 100,000 aerospace workers to a pay increase of no more than 8.3% in the first year of

Washington - A prediction of a 9.1% in-

in new plants and equipment was made by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission. Such an increase compares to the 2% rise over 1970 recorded last year. The prediction was based on surveys and is in line with several private predictions.

Wallace Runs As Democrat

Tallahassee - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace entered Florida's Democratic presidential primary. (More on Page 2.)

Warrant Names Kaufman

New York - A federal warrant issued in California named a fugitive Army private who holds a Ph.D. in psychology as the man who placed time bombs in nine banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco last year.

He was identified as Ronald Kaufman, 33, who enlisted last year under the name James Edward Jensen.

Groppi Conviction Overturned

Washington — In a 7 to 0 vote, the Supreme Court overturned a 1969 contempt conviction of the Rev. James E. Groppi by the Wisconsin Assembly. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon Gives In To Timber Men Washington - A White House official said the Nixon administration was abandoning its plan to restrict "clear cutting" in federal forests. The decision was considered a victory for the timber industry, which objected vigorously when it learned that a restriction was in the works.

Wallace Enters Primary In Florida As Democrat

By United Press International Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for president as an independent in 1968, announced Thursday he would campaign as a Democrat this year to return power to the people now held by "intellectual snobs" in the party's national leadership.

Wallace announced his intentions at a news conference in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is one of a dozen Democrats entered in the March 14 presidential primary. He said he was thinking about entering other primaries in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Tennessee, North Carolina and "some more."

The governor, who captured five Southern states on the American Independent Party ticket in 1968, said he hoped to make a good enough showing in the primaries to pressure other candidates to agree on a party platform "more palatable" to conservative Democrats like himself.

Wallace ducked questions whether he might resurrect a third-party movement later in



the campaign if the Democratic nominee doesn't suit him.

Taking digs at the Supreme Court ("a great mediocre would improve it") and his Democratic opponents ("they're telling it like it ain't"), Wallace declared, "I represent the people the establishment wants to get rid

In other political

developments: -Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in Madison, Wis., that Wallace's entry would have little effect on the outcome of primary races but could hurt the Democrats in November.

Jackson dismissed Mayor

John V. Lindsay of New York as "the man who seconded Spiro Agnew for vice president at the Republican convention" in 1968.

-Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaii, became the 11th Democratic candidate for the nomination by announcing in Corvallis, Ore., that she would enter the May 23 Oregon primary with agreement from the other woman candidate, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., not to campaign in that state.

-Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said in Detroit he was leaning toward a formal endorsement of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the Democratic nomination.

-In Charleston, Ill., John M. Gerhardt, a 77-year-old retired house painter and self-described "bull-headed Dutch," announced he, too, would seek the Democratic nomination. He said the country was headed for "a terrible depression" and charged that President Nixon's economic controls were "plenty

their new contract. (More on Page 1.)

Rise In Business Outlay Seen

crease over last year in business investment

Groppi's Conviction Upset

Supreme Court has upset the conviction of the Rev. James Groppi for contempt of the Wisconsin Assembly.

In a 7 to 0 ruling Thursday the court said the militant priest was unconstitutionally denied a chance to present a defense. Groppi and some 1,000

demonstrators tied up the assembly for a half-day Sept. 29, 1969. They were protesting cuts in welfare programs. Two days later, while Groppi

was in jail on disorderly conduct charges, the assembly judged him to be in contempt. He served 10 days in jail before federal court ordered him re-

Groppi was the first person punished by the Wisconsin Assembly under a 121-year-old

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the Assembly should have given the Roman Catholic priest an opportunity to defend or explain his con-

"We have stated time and again that reasonable notice of a charge and an opportunity to be heard in defense before at Cut Bank, Mont. Tem- power lines.

punishment is imposed are basic in our system or jurisprudence," Burger wrote.

The chief justice hinted the conviction might have been valid if the assembly had moved against Groppi the day of the demonstration instead of two days later.

Where a court acts immediately to punish for contemptuous conduct committed under its eye, the contemaor is present of course." Burger

identity, nor is hearing in a formal sense necessary because the judge has personally seen the offense and is acting on the basis of his own observations."

Groppi, from Milwaukee, has participated in numerous demonstrations for the pour and for civil rights. He gained national attention in 1967 with 200 consecutive nights of open housing marches in Milwaukee.

Tornado Kills 4 In Alabama

By United Press International A tornado bulldozed through two trailer camps near Ft. Rucker, Ala., Thursday, killing four persons and injuring 80. Residents of the upper Midwest

battled foot-deep snows and

waist-high drifts. southward throughout the Midwest, surprising Chicagoans with the first major snowfall of the year, and a cold wave speared through the midlands toward Dixie.

The mercury hit 27 below zero

peratures of 40 below were forecast for northern Minnesota by Friday. Cold wave warnings were up as far south as northern Louisiana and Mississippi.

The tornado roared out of the early-morning darkness into Stormy weather spread trailer camps populated by young soldiers and their families. At least 50 trailer homes were destroyed and 50 others damaged. The whipsaw winds snapped trees 18 inches in diameter and left the parks further crippled by downed

70,000 More Gls To Leave Vietnam

Nixon announced Thursday that 70,000 more American troops will be brought home from Vietnam before May, hopefuls. reducing the U.S. military force there to the smallest in nearly seven years.

The new withdrawal order. stepping up the pace lightly, will being the American commitment in Vietnam down to 69,000 men on May 1-a drop of 474,000 from the peak shortly after Nixon took office in early

Following Nixon's brief announcement, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird fired what

of the President's re-election campaign with a sharp shot at Democratic White House

those individuals that are going around the country today criticizing the program to withdraw Americans from Vietnam were silent in 1968 and before when we were on the escalator going up, up, and up," Laird said.

"Now when we are going, down, down, it seems they have changed this position and are critical of the President and the program . . . to

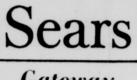
Washington (A) - President sounded like the opening volley withdraw Americans from Southeast Asia and South Viet-

> Laird named no names, but it was obvious he was referring to "Strangely enough, some of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, currently rated the Democartic front-runner, and other Democratic contenders who have urged that Nixon set a specific withdrawal date and pull out all Americans.

Laird told White House reporters that: "We will always have a remaining presence in Vietnam until the POW problem has resolved.'

Friday Saturday

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U.S. Advises Hanoi To Reciprocate

Paris (A) - The United States siting on two points-the 'level of enemy activity, in effect has advised Hanoi that the residual U.S. troops in Vietnam will be withdrawn only if there is a reciprocal withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the

Hanoi said at the Paris peace talks Thursday that the United States is adding new conditions. But the U.S. delegation denied there's any change in the previous American position in-

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Vietnamese government to stand on its own. Nguyen Minh Vy, deputy

negotiator for North Vietnam, said the United States has "advanced unreasonable conditions" in the talks and "lately added new ones for the total withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam, such as 'mutual withdrawal,' reduction of the ment.

release of U.S. prisoners of war release of American prisoners and the ability of the South of war, progress in implementation of the Vietnamization program, and 'capacity for self-defense' of the Nguyen Van Thieu puppet administration."

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter let Saigon's delegate. Pham Dang Lam, make the announcement at the talks, and then approved Lam's state-

Red Troops Strike Hard

Saigon (A) - Enemy ground forces struck hard at South Vietnamese outposts Thursday in the third day of intensified

In other developments, U.S. planes exchanged missiles with antiaircraft positions inside North Vietnam, a new allied southern Cambodia, and enemy forces claimed they had captured Long Cheng, an army base in northern Laos. Laotian sources deneid Long Cheng had faller.

South Vietnamese headquarters claimed 33 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the latest series of attacks.

In the air war, two fighterbombers flying escort for B52 bombers on raids against North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos fired three air-to-ground missiles Wednesday at a

Soviet-built surface-to-air missile battery about 40 miles sweep was launched in north of the demilitarized The U.S. Command reported five Americans were killed in

> action and 47 wounded last week. The South Vietnamese command said 221 government

troops were killed and 497 wounded last week. The allied commands reported 803 enemy killed.





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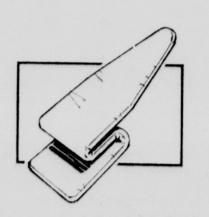
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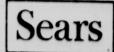
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New York Times U.S. 'Presence' In Vietnam To Be Maintained

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Washington — President Nixon announced Thursday a further reduction of 70,000 American troops in South Vietnam — to 69,000 soldiers by May 1 — and said he would announce a further reduction before May 1. Defense Secretary Laird said later there would be an American "presence" in Vietnatm until American prisoners are returned and that air power would not be cut back. (More on Page

U.S. To Aid Israeli Weaponeers

Washington - Defense and State Department officials disclosed that the United States had agreed in November to provide technical and manufacturing aid to Israel's defense in-

dustry as a first step in an over-all plan to move Israel toward greater self-sufficiency in the production of major weapons.

Sadat Criticizes Jet Decision

Cairo — In a report to the Egyptian people after his "year of decision," President Anwar El-Sadat criticized the United States for reportedly deciding to sell more jets to Israel and warned that American support of Israel war jeopardized American oil intrestes in the Arab world

Steps For Britain Suggested

London - Britain, to help avoid a world environmental crisis, must soon stop building roads, tax the use of power and raw materials of resources.

Back Pay Obstacle Cleared

Washington - The Pay Board, in separate rulings, said that wage increases of up to 7% frozen by the wage-price freeze can be collected retroactively and limited more than 100,000 aerospace workers to a pay increase of no more than 8.3% in the first year of

Washington - A prediction of a 9.1% increase over last year in business investment

in new plants and equipment was made by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission. Such an increase compares to the 2% rise over 1970 recorded last year. The prediction was based on surveys and is in line with several private predictions.

Wallace Runs As Democrat

Tallahassee - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace entered Florida's Democratic presidential primary. (More on Page 2.)

New York - A federal warrant issued who placed time bombs in nine banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco last year. He was identified as Ronald Kaufman, 33, who enlisted last year under the name James Edward Jensen.

Groppi Conviction Overturned

Washington - In a 7 to 0 vote, the Supreme Court overturned a 1969 contempt conviction of the Rev. James E. Groppi by the Wisconsin Assembly. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon Gives In To Timber Men

Washington - A White House official said the Nixon administration was abandoning its plan to restrict "clear cutting" in federal forests. The decision was considered a victory for the timber industry, which objected vigorously when it learned that a restriction was in the works.

Wallace Enters Primary In Florida As Democrat

By United Press International Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for president

as an independent in 1968, announced Thursday he would campaign as a Democrat this year to return power to the people now held by "intellectual snobs" in the party's na-

tional leadership

Wallace announced his intentions at a news conference in Tallahassee. Fla., where he is one of a dozen Democrats entered in the March 14 presidential primary. He said he was thinking about entering other primaries in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Tennessee. North Carolina and

'some more.' The governor, who captured five Southern states on the American Independent Party ticket in 1968, said he hoped to make a good enough showing in the primaries to pressure other candidates to agree on a party platform "more palatable" to conservative Democrats like

Wallace ducked questions whether he might resurrect a third-party movement later in

the campaign if the Democratic nominee doesn't suit him.

Taking digs at the Supreme Court ("a great mediocre would improve it"; and his Democratic opponents ("they're telling it like it ain't"), Wallace declared. "t represent the people the establishment wants to get rid

In other political developments:

-Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in Madison, Wis., that Wallace's entry would have little effect on the outcome of primary races but could hurt the Democrats in November

Jackson dismissed Mayor rotten.'

John V. Lindsay of New York as "the man who seconded Spiro Agnew for vice president at the Republican convention"

-Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaii. became the 11th Democratic candidate for the nomination by announcing in Corvallis, Ore., that she would enter the May 23 Oregon primary with agreement from the other woman candidate, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., not to campaign in that state.

-Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said in Detroit he was leaning toward a formal endorsement of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the Democratic nomination.

-In Charleston, Ill., John M. Gerhardt, a 77-year-old retired house painter and self-described "bull-headed Dutch," announced he, too, would seek the Democratic nomination. He said the country was headed for "a terrible depression" and charged that President Nixon's economic controls were "plenty

and begin reducing her population, 33 leading Eritish scientists warned. They called for a "stable society" with a steady to declining population, decentralized living and limited use

their new contract. (More on Page 1.)

Rise In Business Outlay Seen

Warrant Names Kaufman

in California named a fugitive Army private who holds a Ph.D. in psychology as the man

Groppi's Conviction Upset

Supreme Court has upset the conviction of the Rev. James jurisprudence," Burger wrote. Groppi for contempt of the Wisconsin Assembly. In a 7 to 0 ruling Thursday

the court said the militant priest was unconstitutionally denied a chance to present a defense. Groppi and some 1,000

demonstrators tied up the assembly for a half-day Sept. 29, 1969. They were protesting cuts in welfare programs. Two days later, while Groppi

was in jail on disorderly conduct charges, the assembly judged him to be in contempt. He served 10 days in jail before federal court ordered him released.

Groppi was the first person punished by the Wisconsin Assembly under a 121-year-old

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the Assembly should have given the Roman Catholic priest an opportunity to defend or explain his con-

"We have stated time and again that reasonable notice of a charge and an opportunity to

punishment is imposed are basic in our system or The chief justice hinted the conviction might have been valid if the assembly had moved against Groppi the day

of the demonstration instead of

two days later.

"Where a court acts immediately to punish for contemptuous conduct committed under its eye, the contemaor is present of course," Burger

"There is then no question of identity, nor is hearing in a formal sense necessary because the judge has personally seen the offense and is acting on the basis of his own observations." Groppi, from Milwaukee, has

participated in numerous demonstrations for the pour and for civil rights. He gained national attention in 1967 with 200 consecutive nights of open housing marches in Milwaukee.

Tornado Kills 4 In Alabama

By United Press International A tornado bulldozed through

two trailer camps near Ft. Rucker, Ala., Thursday, killing four persons and injuring 80. Residents of the upper Midwest battled foot-deep snows and waist-high drifts.

Stormy weather spread southward throughout the Midwest, surprising Chicagoans with the first major snowfall of the year, and a cold wave speared through the midlands toward Dixie.

The mercury hit 27 below zero be heard in defense before at Cut Bank. Mont. Tem- power lines

peratures of 40 below were forecast for northern Minnesota by Friday. Cold wave warnings were up as far south as northern Louisiana and Mississippi.

The tornado roared out of the early-morning darkness into trailer camps populated by young soldiers and their families. At least 50 trailer homes were destroyed and 50 others damaged. The whipsaw winds snapped trees 18 inches in diameter and left the parks further crippled by downed

70,000 More Gls To Leave Vietnam

Washington (P) — President—sounded like the opening volley Nixon announced Thursday of the President's re-election that 70,000 more American campaign with a sharp shot at nam." troops will be brought home from Vietnam before May, reducing the U.S. military force there to the smallest in nearly seven years.

mitment in Vietnam down to 69,000 men on May 1-a drop of 474,000 from the peak shortly after Nixon took office in early

Following Nixon's brief announcement, Defense Secretary

Democratic White House hopefuls.

"Strangely enough, some of those individuals that are going around the country today The new withdrawal order, criticizing the program to stepping up the pace lightly, withdraw Americans from Vietnam were silent in 1968 and before when we were on the escalator going up, up, and up," Laird said.

"Now when we are going. down, down, down, it seems they have changed this position and are critical of the Presi-Melvin Laird fired what dent and the program . . . to

withdraw Americans from Southeast Asia and South Viet-

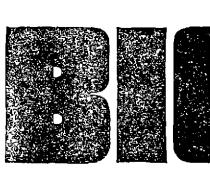
Laird named no names, but it was obvious he was referring to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, currently rated the Democartic front-runner, and other Democratic contenders who have urged that Nixon set a pull out all Americans.

Laird told White House reporters that: "We will always have a remaining presence in Vietnam until the POW problem has resolved."



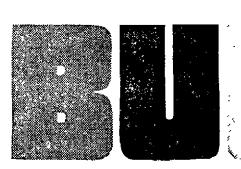
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U.S. Advises Hanoi To Reciprocate

the residual U.S. troops in Vietnam will be withdrawn only if there is a reciprocal withdrawal of North Vie!namese troops from the

Hanoi said at the Paris peace talks Thursday that the United States is adding new conditions But the U.S. delegation denied there's any change in the previous American position in-

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Paris (A) - The United States siting on two points—the in effect has advised Hanoi that release of U.S. prisoners of war and the ability of the South Victnamese government to stand on its own

Nguyen Minh Vv. deputy negotiator for North Victoam. said the United States has "advanced unreasonable conditions" in the talks and "lately added new ones for the total withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam, such as 'mutual withdrawal,' reduction of the

flevel of enemy activity. release of American prisoners of war, progress in implementation of the Vietnamization program, and 'capacity for self-defense' of the Nguyen Van Thieu puppet administra-

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter let Saigon's delegate, Pham Dang Lam, make the announcement at the talks, and then approved Lam's state-

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Red Troops Strike Hard Saigon (A) - Enemy ground

forces struck hard at South Victnamese outposts Thursday in the third day of intensified fighting.

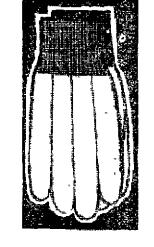
In other developments, U.S. planes exchanged missiles with antiaircraft positions inside North Vietnam, a new allied sweep was launched in southern Cambodia, and enemy forces claimed they had captured Long Cheng, an army base in northern Laos. Laotian sources deneid Long Cheng had

faller Vietnamese headquarters claimed 33 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the latest series of attacks.

In the air war, two fighterbombers flying escort for B52, hombers on raids against North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos fired three air-to-ground, missiles Wednesday at a Sovie t-built surface-to-air missile battery about 40 miles (## north of the demilitarized:

The U.S Command reported five Americans were killed in action and 47 wounded last! week.

The South Vietnamese command said 22t government troops were killed and 497 wounded last week. The allied commands reported 803 enemy killed.



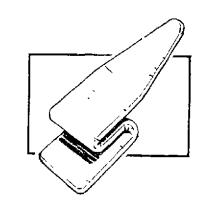
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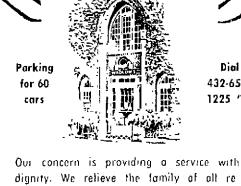
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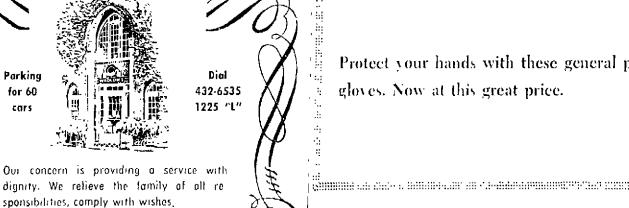
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Solons Reject Move To End Secrecy

A proposal which would have allowed reporters to disclose all conversation occuring in executive session meetings of the Legislature fell three votes short Thursday of passing.

The rules change, sponsored by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter, required a threefifths majority for passage but could rally only 27 votes in favor with 16 opposing.

Current Legislative rules only allow the news media to report vote totals on various measures, but the rules prohibit reporting how an individual votes or the discussion which occurs. Unless a participting senator gives a reporter permission to use his comments, newsmen can only

Carpenter said his proposal was intended "to restore public confidence in government and

"We should be accountable for all that we say and do.

"What do we do that the public cannot hear about anyway?" Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers kept secret."

echoed Carpenter's sentiments: "Open meetings are needed to restore the public's confidence in government. I'll do everything in my power to inform the public. Any executive session which I'm in will be revealed to the media.

can't be kept secret, there's little that we do which can be

Many lawmakers during the

one hour debate feared such a rule change would cut down on communication and foster clandestine meetings in coffee shops and restaurants.

Sidney Sen. Robert Clark said the measure would further "If the Pentagon Papers tie the Legislature's hands and "would drive the discussion underground."

agreed saying, "If this passes, we're going to see the com-mittees devise ingenious ways of getting around reporters' presence."

Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh and Orval Keyes of Springfield felt the executive session was a device for frank communication between witnesses and

Delegate Selection Bill Advances

By The Associated Press

Tentative approval was given by the Legislature Thursday to an omnibus election bill which would alter the method of choosing Nebraska's representatives to national political conventions, granting increased power to the two major parties.

The lengthy bill generally updates the state's election laws, coordinating election dates and bringing the statutes into line with other state

However, much of the floor

debate centered around the controversial proposal to alter method of selecting Nebraska delegates and alternate delegates to the two national conventions.

Currently, all delegates and alternates are chosen by voters on the primary ballot, but legislators voted 32-2 to accept an amendment which would allow the two parties to choose all alternate delegates at state party conventions.

Delegate selection would still be left up to the primary voters by the amendment with all

delegates running from one of the state's three congressional

Delegate apportionment would be determined by a district's vote in the most recent presidential election.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, who termed it a "compromise which we think

will satisfy those involved."
Warner said his proposal has
the backing of both major political parties. Waldron Opposes

The chief opponent of the Warner proposal Thursday was Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway, who contended the measure would begin to erode the Democratic process.

"When the party leaders say that they want this to help shorten the ballot, what they're saying is that the voters aren't intelligent enough to choose their delegates and alternates," Waldron said.

"I think the people like it the way it is," he suggested.

In response, Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter said, "democracy is only a figure of speech. For all practical purposes, national conventions have to be controlled. The common man has never been represented there.'

Bill Seeks Uniform Liquor Pricing

By United Press International Uniform pricing of alcoholic beverages would become mandatory in Nebraska under a bill

Thursday. LB1289, sponsored by Sen. J. J. Waldron of Callaway, would require that minimum sale prices for liquor sold by licensed distributors and retailers in the state be determined and regulated by

(Continued from Page 1.)

patrolmen agree. Yet they have

looked for other jobs, quit the

patrol, and in some cases, sold

their homes and moved from

lose more," said Stokes, presi-

dent of the State Troopers

Association of Nebraska. "I've

had several contact me in the

last 60 days who are seriously

Ex-trooper Tom Roth, now

employed by Gateway Realty

in Lincoln, quit the patrol in

April 1971. He said he would

have stayed with the patrol if

promotion had been faster and

In a lawsuit, Roth charged

that the state owes him \$3,049

for 901 hours of unpaid overtime since 1966. State at-

torneys agreed that Roth had

worked the overtime hours, but

said he was not entitled to be

paid because troopers never

On Dec. 22, Lancaster District Judge Bartlett E.

Boyles ruled that Roth was not

entitled to overtime pay. In an

interview later, Boyles said

that while Roth may be ethically and morally entitled

to the money, he was not legally

entitled to it because, in the

judge's opinion, Roth knew

when he joined the patrol that

Between July 1 and

November 30, 1971, out of a total

payroll of \$61,543,000, state em-

ployes were paid \$669,000 for

overtime, according to Assist-

ant State Budget Administrator

John H. Jacobson, Some state

employees were given com-pensatory time off instead of

State patrolmen, however,

were given neither overtime

pay nor an equal amount of

time off. Testifying during Roth's lawsuit, Patrol Supt.

Classes Planned

Macrame and knitting

classes for teenagers and

adults will begin Wednesday at

the Easterday Recreation

Center, according to the Lin-coln Recreation Department.

The macrame classes will be

for six weeks, from 7 p.m. to 9

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weeks on Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

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the state.

distributors to buy liquor from manufacturers unless the manufacturer agreed to sell to all distributors in the state at introduced in the Legislature the same wholesale price

> manufacturers who did not agree to sell at uniform prices would have their liquor license

distributors anywhere in the continental United States."

Violations of the retail provisions in the bill by distributors would make licensees guilty of a misdemeanor, with a \$1,000-5,000 fine for each offense.

The measure stated its purpose was "in the public interest and in order to promote the orderly sale and distribution of alcoholic liquor, to foster temperance and to pro-The measure also says it higher than the lowest price for mote the public welfare in the

Unpaid Overtime Creating Problems

tensive overtime work, must year. "Money was the biggest probrequest specific budget funds to pay for it. In 1967 the patrol requested \$116,000 to pay for overtime accrued from April 1965 to June 1967. The patrol also asked for \$158,000 for possible overtime in the next Both requests were denied.

"Little Things"

He said he resigned because

Another "little thing" was unpaid overtime, he said. Kodak pays time and a half for more than 40 hours a week, double time for Sundays and triple time for holidays, Skeen

drive to Texas to pick up his There are few public displays discontentment a mong

> "They're a pretty moderate group of people," Stokes said. "They sort of shy away from screaming or protesting." The union's constitution forbids strikes, slowdowns or other

master's thesis. A trooper must wait a minimum of 5 years to be considered for corporal; a corporal must wait three years to be considered for sergeant. The patrol's promotion policy, Dobberstein said, is to "work your way up through the ranks," which requires a plains to his wife." trooper with a special skill to

wait the same amount of time for promotion as the rest. Unlike the Lincoln Police Department, which pays a bonus of 21/2% of base pay for college credit, the patrol offers no excompared with patrol turnover tra incentive to a patrolman rates in neighboring states.

The patrol appears highly with a college degree. Extra pay for college credit would raise the salaries of about a

patrolmen. Stokes said he does not believe slow promotions are the troopers' major complaint. In a recent poll, he asked 126 patrolmen to list their in-dividual priorities regarding the patrol. Of 75 who responded, 73 listed salary as their first priority, followed by a lower cost health insurance program,

fourth of the 326 authorized

he said. **Beginning Salary** The beginning monthly salary of a state trooper (\$580) is lower than the beginning salary of a Lincoln policeman (\$617) and an Omaha policeman (\$667).

Under present pay rates, it would take a trooper 24 years

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James E. Kruger said he could to surpass the salary an Omaha policeman earns after four years. After 42 months, a Lincoln policeman makes \$747 a month, compared to \$695 for a The average yearly starting

salary of state patrolmen, in 44 states responding to a survey of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), was \$7,333 in 1969. Nebraska State Patrolmen start at \$6,780 a

lem," said ex-patrolman John M. Skeen, now working for the Kodak Corp. near Windsor, Colo. He said he was a patrolman seven years, but started at Kodak for \$200 a year more while working two hours a day less.

"little things," such as paying \$30 a month at the patrol for a Blue-Cross-Blue Shield policy which cost him \$2 overtime, compensatory time at Kodak. off is impossible. But in in-

troopers still with the patrol.

work stoppages by members.

"By the time a road trooper has put in 10 hours," Stokes said, "he's ready to quit - he's had it. But if he sees potential trouble - say a big wedding celebration in a small town he'll stay and patrol the area. When he gets home, he com-**Turnover Rate**

Despite indications that some patrolmen are growing increasingly concerned about their future with the patrol, the turnover rate is about average

regarded by prospective applicants. In 1970, 262 men applied for preliminary tests to become patrolmen; in 1971 there were 322. There always have been more applicants than authorized jobs to fill: 23 were selected as troopers in 1970; 45 in 1971.

Getting by with an insufficient number of troopers has been a problem voiced by the patrol for the past 20 years, records show.

The budget request for fiscal 1972-73 stated that with the staggering workload shouldered" by patrol crime investigators, the four officers requested would "somewhat offset the increase in criminal cases."

Not Enough Troopers In an interview, Kruger said that because there are not enough troopers, all public roads in Nebraska can't be patrolled.

"We need more road coverage," Stokes said. "There's a good chance more troopers will help cut accidents. But you can't tell the Legislature to give us X troopers and we will guarantee X less accidents."

Using a formula recommended in 1969 by the IACP, the State Patrol found a need of 865 civilian and uniformed employes just to handle Nebraska traffic. At that time, the patrol employed 396 civilian and uniformed personnel — and they were responsible for both traffic and criminal investiga-

Top Patrol Priority

In Kruger's view, authorization of more troopers is a top patrol priority. Besides eliminating the need for much of the overtime in the patrol, he said, more troopers would bring about better law enforcement in Nebraska.

"I question how well we are understood by most people in state government," Stokes said. "I don't think they grasp what the individual patrolman faces in his day-to-day work. They see three patrol cars in front of a cafe and say that patrolmen drink coffee all day. This is what they react to.

"We have pretty well met the responsibility the people o f Nebraska have given us," he said. "But this has been by sacrifice, by people other than money-conscious glory seekers. Give them just a little and who knows what they could do."

Meeting Is Set On Alcoholism

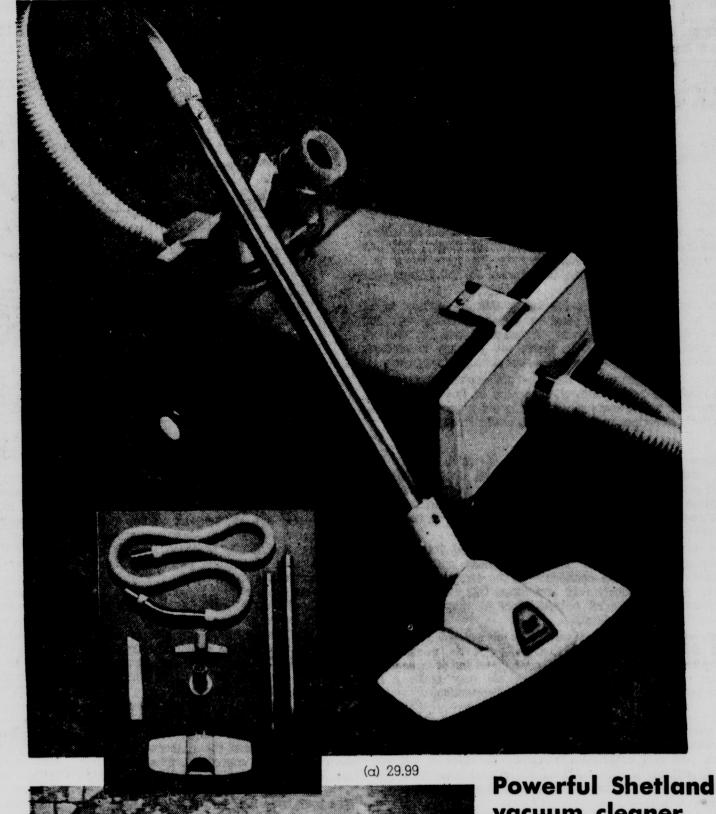
A family group meeting conducted by the Lincoln Action Program alcoholism counselors will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Venture House, 49th and St.

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Nebraska patrolmen work a

50-hour week with 10-hour days.

According to state payroll of-

ficials, patrolmen are the only

state employes regularly

scheduled to work more than a

The patrol, because of ex-

All specific requests by the

State Patrol for overtime funds

have been disapproved by the Legislature or the governor.

Since many patrolmen have

weeks of accumulated

dividual emergencies, Stokes

said, patrolmen can count

on getting time off. Example:

He was allowed to use 20 hours

of accumulated overtime to

wife and children after they

were involved in a traffic acci-

The average wait for promo-

tion in the patrol is five years,

estimated Arthur Dobberstein,

political science graduate who

analyzed the patrol for a

university of Nebraska

Wait For Promotion

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Distributors who dealt with

revoked, the measure says.

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Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

L슛 By SIDNEY OMARR 슛 Forecast For Friday

Pisces is sensitive and creative These persons make their own rules, work quietly, often behind the scenes, have keen sense of drama, can function well before a camera, whether it is taking X-ray pictures or as a member of the performing orts. The Pisces person usually is surrounded by aura of glamour, no mafter what the circumstances Pisces is mystery and the "deliciousness" of knowing that you have a secret you have a secret # 4 4

ARIES (March 2I April 19) Unusual procedures work to your advantage Contractual clause could figure prominently someone outsmarts himself You receive credit that is due Hold fast to principles,

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Stick to familiar ground Finish rather than begin, polish efforts Reach toward polential You draw to you people with their problems Be sympalhetic, helpful, but don't get in extricably involved

GEMMIN (May 21 June 20) Relationships are Intensified Some claim you are being overly aggressive But refuse to be intimidated by such claims Continue to adhere to own style Be original, in dependent Oance to your own tune

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take conservative course, lie low Let others make first moves You gain by listening, observing Aquarius person plays important role Control any lendency to act on impulse Protect possessions

LEO (July 23 Aug 22) Relatives and other visitors could upset plans Be flexible Sense of humor now is a necessity Avoid extremos Dine out if practical Change routine Socialize without scattering your energies

VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept 22) Be familiar with rules You may have to break some of them Time your moves Accent is on creative sweep Look for topholes Means he aware of apparent minor matters Read between lines—study line print

LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Be prepared for change travel variety Opposite sex is involved Nothing much is apt to retain slatus quo Your security Les in will noness to take change on personal abilities Don't be himid

SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) Changes occur at home base Short journey is on agenda Obtain valid hint from Libra message One close to you has your best pugnacious Take it easy

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 Dec 21) Separate actual requirements from mere whims Check budget Take inventory Ses studions in light of reality Friend may mean well but could be misinformed Respond accordingly

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 199) Practical issues should dominate Obtain hint from Libra from Sagitarrius message Lunar cycle is such that professional opportunities pre val Choose thebest don't sell yourself short One you respect appreciates efforts

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Message, news which you do find out where you sland Relationship is put to lest Look to future Disc

October
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Today's Calendar

Friday State Colleges Villager 9 a m
Nebraska Game and Parks Commission
Villager 12 15 p m
Cosmopolitan Club Cornhusker noon
Council on Teacher Education,
Cornhusker noon
Singles over 25 Cornhusker 8 30 p m
Nebraska School Act vites Cornhusker
2 p m 2 p m Lincoln Kiwanis Lincoln Holel, noon Cedars Lincoln Holel noon West O Businessmen Congress Inn

noon Nebraska Realtors Institute Nebraska Center Turfgrass Nebraska Center Republican Party Hotel Lincoln 5 30

p m Doane College Hotel Lincoln 8 p m Lincoln Electric System 14th & O 9 30 Opplicate Bridge 2738 South 7-30 p.m.
One More Time Playhouse 8-30

om Bridge The Law Gap Nebraska Cen ter TAFY Color Combo Southeast High,

Abortions Double

London (A) - The number of legal abortions in Britain almost doubled during the past year to an estimated 140,000 Authorities reported at least one in seven pregnancies in England and Wales ends in abortion

velvet — A-8N

Avocado vinyl—A1-

tique Gold - A-5N

trim-Gold velvet-O.E.

Lime velvet stripe—O.E.

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Montclair Traditional Sofa — Curved, diamond

tufted back and seat - Skirted - Sea Mist

Coffey 2 Pc. Spanish Living Room—Biscuit tuft-

ed sofa-Exposed oak trim-Matching rocker

Montclair Traditional Velvet Sofa-Loose pil-

low back - Bolsters - Skirted-Olive or An-

Montclair 2 Pc. Contemporary Living Room

Group-Moulded frame - Biscuit tufted, soft Black vinyl-Matching lounge chair-A-2N

Drexel Traditional Sofa—Diamond tufted back

and arms—Low arms—Tailored skirt—Welt

Drexel Contemporary Sofa—Tuxedo back and

arms....Loose pillow back....Bolsters....Skirted....

Henredon 88" Velvet Traditional Sofa - Deep

diamond tufted, curved back and arms-Welt

trim-Tailored skirt-Dark Antique Gold vel-

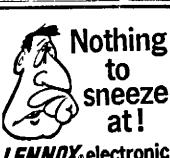
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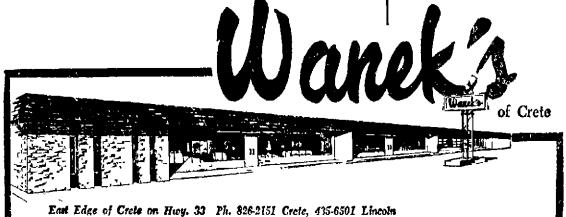
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CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINER		
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Skirted	\$42 ¹³	Gold
ported vinyl—Choice of 5 colors \$ 79.95 Kingsley Spanish Lounge Chair—On casters—	\$53 ¹³	Med Sani
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Drexel Traditional Chair—Low, rounded back —Welt trim—Tailored skirt—Salmon silk—	\$ EO 13	rail, Can
O.E. \$239.95 Customcraft Contemporary ChairWide biscuit	\$58 ¹³	Seal and
tutted Atlas Gold seat — Narrow back with Gold/Lime plaid cushion—O.E. \$159.95	\$ 69 ¹³	face long
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velvet—A-8A \$129.95 Mayfair Recliner—Wide, diamond tufted back	1	Whit Neus
—Heavy leather like viny!—Burnt Toast, Palm Green, Gold or Black \$119.95	\$ 78 ¹³	tuft:
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—0.E. \$219.95 Montclair Early American Swivel Rocker—But- ton tufted pillow back—Upholstered wings—	į	ters- cove
Skirted—Salman tweed—A-8N \$122.95 Montclair Traditional Velvet Chair—Diamond	\$ 88 ¹³	
tufted pillow back—Skirted—Oyster welt trim —Gold, Blue or White velvet—A-7W \$139.95	\$9713	_
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Brown or Green \$179.95 Pontiac Rocker-Recliner—Diamond tufted back	\$ 98 ¹³	Days with
SkirtedSoft velvet in Oyster, Antique Gold or Gold \$144.95	\$ 98 ¹³	wet with
Pontiac Rocker-Reclienr—Diamond tufted back —Rolled arms—Skirted—Gold print or Green	\$10 7 ¹³	Shelf
tweed \$204.95 Drexel Traditional Chairs — Button trim on	l	4 Black
pillow back—Welt trim—Skirted—Soft Olive velvet—2 only—A-7W \$199.95 ea.	\$ 109 ¹³	Days recto
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Mastercraft Man Size Rocker-Recliner — High biscuit tofted back—Heavy Black leather like viny! \$250.00	\$14813	35"> grain flort
La-Z-Boy Loveseat Rocker-Recliner — Slim con- temporary lines—Each side operates independ-		1011
ently of other—Green or Light Green fabric \$354.95	\$ 223 ¹³	l
IMPRESSIVE SOFAS	SALE	Span Oak
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pillow in Gold and Black—O.E. \$295.95 Selrite Contemporary Sofa—Carved back pil-		top - viny
lows—Bolsters—Biscuit tufted seat—Walnut legs and trim—A3N \$159.95	\$10513	Bern Grou
Selrite Contemporary Love Seat—Biscuit tuft- ed Black leather like wet look vinyl—Chrome	\$121 ¹³	doub Burg
legs—Loose pillow back—A-3N \$189.95 Montclair Early American Sofa—High back—		Mah Coloi table
Maple wings and trim — Pleated skirt — Fern Green—A-11N \$210.95	\$129 ¹³	spine spine finis
Montclair Early American Sofa — High button tufted back-Maple trim and wings—Skirted —Persimmon tweed—A-11N \$269.95	\$ 159 ¹³	Trad 62">
Customcraft Contemporary Sofa—Biscuit tuft-		chair Distr
ed Black leather like wet look vinyl—Chrome legs—Loose pillow back—A-3N \$239.95 Schweiger Traditional Sofa—Curved diamond	\$159 ¹³	Broy Glass
tufted back and arms—Rich satiny brocade in Gold/Olive or Olive/Bronze—A-7N \$289.95	\$ 165 ¹³	Bern Grou
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nel tufted back with wide rolled arms — Skirted—Back and arms in tuxedo shape—	\$10713	
Rust crushed velvet—A-6N \$300.95 Customcraft Contemporary Velvet Love Seat—	\$18 7 ¹³	Four
3 cushions — Curved back and arms — Gold/ Office floral cut velvet—A-7N \$379.95	\$ 188 ¹³	co.or Stepl
Kingsley French Provincial Sofa — Diamond tufted back—Fruitwood scroll trim—Lime and	\$193 ¹³	pile Linco
Gold brocade—A-8N \$269.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa—Carved back pillows	}	Linco
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ters—Full size foam mattress—Avocado tweed cover — A-2S S349.9	5 \$225 ¹³
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VALU Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—35"x35"x45"	
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with Avocado and White marblized top — 4 wet look vinyl side chairs in Avocado floral with Avocado frames \$134.9	5 \$ 78 ¹³
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round pedestal table in Dark Oak wood grain — 4 swivel Red florar pedestal chairs — All Black wrought iron frames \$129.9	\$ 93 ¹³
Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette Set—35"x50"x67" rectangular table with Pecan grain top — 6 side chairs in Bronze floral vinyl \$139.9	s 99 13
Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set—42"x42"x59" round table with Walnut grain top—4 Black vinyl channel tufted chairs with Chrome	, \$108 ¹³
frames \$200.0 Shelby 7 Pc. Mediterranean Dinette Set — 35"x48"x60" rectangular table with Pecan	10
grain top — 6 carved back side chairs with floral padded inserts and seats \$179.9	5 \$ 128 ¹³
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VALU Spanish 48" Sliding Glass Door China—Dark	\$ 4.7 13
Oak finish—Carved fronts \$ 99.9 Mediterranean 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—	5 07
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co.ors to choose from \$5.9 Stephen Leedom 100% DuPont Nylon—Hi Low	\$ _ 88 Sq.
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triple dresser—Framed landscape mirror— 4 drawer chest—Full size panel bed—Walnut	\$164 ¹³
finish on Mahogany—Micarta tops \$249.93	104
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sistant tops — Brushed Lemon with Antique	\$ 248 ¹³
White accents—Floor Sample—1 only \$419.95 Lane 3 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group—	A-10
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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Private college spokesmen in Nebraska are campaigning on behalf of a bill that would establish tuition grants for students attending those institutions. Two things, it seems, are important in this matter.

a program, however.

One is the matter of availability of state funds. The key answer to this is that such grants, at least in the long-run, will not cost the state anything. This is because the grants would divert students from public universities and colleges into the private system.

The fact is that such grants would eventually save the state money. The grants would never be sufficient to totally offset the cost of private education. Thus, private education will still be picking up a large chunk of the cost of educating the grant recipient, a cost that would be borne entirely by the state if that student went to a public instution.

through with flying colors on the matter of money. But this will happen only if state senators have the foresight to see the matter as it truly is and the courage to make the initial investment required.

Initially, it will mean a tax outlay that is not now being made. It is not until the program has been under way for at least a year that the savings aspect of it will be realized. Even then, the savings, while there, will be hard to pinpoint and it takes a little courage to accept such economic reasoning.

Then, the program will face the philosophical question of public funds for private education as well as the constitutional legal question on the same subject. If the aid program flounders,

Unless there is something involved of which we are not aware, the constitutional ban that prohibits public funds for the aid of elementary and secondary private education applies as well at the college level. Thus, the state could no more aid Nebraska Wesleyan University students than it could aid students of Pius X High School.

an interesting legality that has not yet been settled but, at this point, it lends little confidence to the struggle for public funds to private education in any form. The Constitution, of course, could be changed but attempts at this in the past have been outstanding failures.

Philosophically, many people who oppose aid to private

Concerning grant recipients if such grants were made, the bill would apparently base them on need. We would hope that this provision could be eliminated. The idea is not one of social welfare but of improved educational opportunity for all, efficiency in public spending and some degree of institutional

All of that has nothing to do with the matter of need. If grants are made, they should be made to any and all students who want to avail themselves of private higher education. Perhaps grants based on need would be better than no grants at all but it would represent a serious injustice for

but, unfortunately, it is not likely to be settled on this basis. By the time the issue is settled, it will never be recognized as the simple and constructive suggestion that it is.

risen from the dead to haunt the good and God-fearing living. We are for it but we have no illusions that this puts us in with any majority.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

the Union Message as it has evolved tells us a little about the state of the Union and a lot about the state of the president. And it is in reality a report not so much to the Congress jointly assembled as to the American

President Nixon's approach to his constitutional duty has been determinedly eclectic. In 1969 the newly inaugurated President chose to bypass the exercise, replying instead on his inaugural address to set the tone for his administration.

His first message came on Jan. 22, 1970, a 36-minute effort that was somewhat philosophical and content and treated in a general way questions concerning the "quality of American life." Some of the language makes interesting reading today, especially his plea for a balance in the federal budget "so that American families will have a better chance to balance their

family budgets.' Nixon's second State of the Union address, Jan. 22, 1971, differed totally in content and approach. The address dealt only with matters on the domestic side of the nation's agenda. All foreign policy developments were shunted off to a separate printed report and submitted to Congress a month later.

Nixon's 1971 message also set forth a shopping list of "six great goals" that the President said would "reform the entire structure of American government so we can make it fully responsive to the needs and the wishes of the American people." These goals included revenue-sharing, welfare reform, executive reorganiza-

WASHINGTON-The State of tion, expanded health care, environmental protection and

> the ground for one reason or another. The President later reversed his proposal to abolish the Agriculture Department. And his New Economic Policy last August calling for delays in the implementation of revenuesharing and welfare reform helped doom those goals in 1971. So the nation still awaits the "New American Revolution" foreseen by the President in his 1971 address.

always good."

of a driving dream," said Nixon in last year's address. "The people of this nation are eager greatness.

But the 1972 effort may contain prose that is less purple Nixon noted - with disapproval - in his 1970 apbasis for the political issues which might be decisive in the fall." President Nixon, the statesman, will be grappling didate for re-election. His listeners on Jan. 20 can reach their own conclusions on who won out.

Thus, New York appears to Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'Well, Supposing I Say 'A High Government Official'-'



Muskie, Yorty Boosted

The headlong speed with which prominent national Democrats are moving from uncommitted positions to jump on the Muskie bandwagon has produced a rather curious endorsement of the Maine senator's candidacy.

Last month the National Youth Caucus was formed in Chicago and Duane Draper, 23, becameits national coordinator. In a later interview Draper said he would remain uncommitted in the race for the Democratic nomination for president while helping to build the NYC into an influencial bloc of millions of young voters. But Wednesday the Muskie campaign office announced that Draper will serve as youth coordinator in the Muskie Wisconsin primary campaign.

"The collapse of the favorite-son candidates," such as Tunney of California, Gilligan of Ohio and Shapp of Pennslyvania, has greatly reduced the chances of a wideopen Democratic convention, thus eliminating the organization's political role as an independent power broker there, Draper said. As everybody falls into line behind Edmund Muskie, it becomes obvious people will be trying to beat somebody with nobody. So the best we can do is begin to build a strong alternative to Muskie who can actually beat Richard Nixon in November."

'The best we can do' is hardly a ringing endorsement and we imagine Muskie has heard more comforting words. But Draper's switch-if it wasn't staged-is one more indication that Muskie now enjoys an almost out-of-sight lead.

And while Muskie was adding to his strength the no-chance campaign of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty was given one of the few small boosts it's likely to receive. Yorty, campaigning for the Democratic

nomination in New Hampshire, appeals mainly to conservative Democrats. What better help could he get than by being read out of the Democratic party by the liberal-led Los Angeles County Democratic Central Com-

In a resolution addressed to New Hampshire voters, the committee urged Yorty to switch to the Republican Party and assailed his sources of campaign funds, alleged scandal in his city administration and his many absences from the city. This probably will make no difference to the New Hampshire voters who plan to support Yorty anyway. And although no one foresees a Yorty victory March 7, the Mayor has had an effective way of responding to his critics in the past. He has just kept on winning.

Withdrawal Goal Being Met

President Nixon Thursday made the seventh in his series of announcements of the news that the withdrawal rate will be stepped up slightly and with a reaffirmation by Defense Sec. Melvin Laird that the U.S. government has confidence in the Saigon regime's ability to carry on the war.

The newest U.S. troop withdrawal announcement comes at a time when the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are gearing up for another offensive to coincide with the

An increase in enemy activity has put most of Laos and the greater part of Cambodia under Communist control and the existing governments of both countries in jeopardy.

At the same time, the Nixon administration again emphasizes that U.S. air power will be used to protect withdrawing troops

officials have just completed an

experiment during which, for

nine days, fares were

eliminated on the Eternal

Nearer home, in Atlanta, the

bus fare is being reduced from

40 cents to 15 cents, with an

accompanying increase in the

In New York City, on the

other hand, the subway and bus

fare has just gone from 30

cents to 35 cents, without even

the saving grace of an offering

of three tokens for a dollar.

Almost simultaneously, those

who live in the surrounding

suburbs have been confronted

with the prospect of 20 per cent

Island and New Haven

Moreover, no one is even

pretending that the subway

fare increase put into effect in

increase in, say, two years.

City's buses.

city sales tax.

TOM WICKER

and to bolster the South Vietnamese Army and that the U.S. will not remove all forces from Vietnam until the prisoner of war issue is resolved.

And while the military situation deteriorates and the necessity of a residual force is argued, it is being speculated that Nixon will wait until closer to the election possibly toward the end of the summer, for greater political advantage - to announce that he will guarantee a complete withdrawal deadline in return for release of the POWs.

We think the President might better serve the prisoners if he made such an offer now. The American people bought the withdrawal strategy, but they are not getting complete withdrawal. "Vietnamization" of the war looks shakey. The withdrawal announcement Thursday, while it indicates that the program is proceeding slightly ahead of schedule, does not indicate the grim situation existing in Southeast Asia today.

New York Ups Transit Cost In Futile Cycle;

Rome Tries No Fare; Atlanta, Lowered Fare

tend private colleges. The list goes on and on.
One bill which indirectly relates to education rather caught my fancy - that was John DeCamp's proposal to license hitchhikers. I'd call it an education bill because it would legalize college students' cheapest mode of transportation, and because hitchhiking

MILAN WALL

Although it will be a while yet before the (political) race

season really gets under way, the opening of the 1972 legislative session has brought

starting gates with dazzling

And for those particularly interested in the area of education, it looks like it will be

an interesting legislative session from start to finish.

In the first couple of weeks,

higher education, to increase

number of ways, to attempt to

solve the constitutional pro-

speed.

educational experience itself. Another which shouldn't miss no more fees. a review of some of the education-related measures finding their way into the hopper is William Swanson's bill to prevent ticket "scalping" at public entertainment events.

(if you've never tried it) is an

Though I haven't read the bill, news reports say it would "require that no ticket could be sold for more than the price printed on its face."

Biggest target of the bill would apparently be University of Nebraska football games, tickets for which have drawn some record prices of late.

Before you gridiron fans rush to endorse that one, however, you'd better find out if the university plans to erase the price from the tickets handed to team members.

In my college days, some of the biggest prices for tickets team jerseys on Saturdays. campuses.

Off And Running

Milan Wall the politicians out of the Ticket Sales



That was one of the ways they paid their collegiate bills, and I'm told the practice continues

we've seen bills to coordinate today. If the fans are really interested in ticket-scalping, let state aid to education in a them push the NU athletic department to permit each season ticket holder only two blems surrounding federal grant monies, to end student tickets . . . and then let him do fees at the university, to grant what he wants with those seats. funds to needy students to at-That might be the better way to open up more seats to more fans at regular prices.

> decide how much or how many of the student fees the university collects should remain in force.

> Latest effort, from the pen of Gerald Stromer, would apparently knock student fees out the window altogether. Poof -

Problem is, it might also mean, poof, no more student union, health center or whatever else when the bonds go into default. It might also mean a boost for Sam Klaver's bill to permit sale of alcoholic beverages on the campus (breweries have built some nice student union buildings elsewhere for the privilege of installing a tap next to the coffee machine.

First time he mentioned it, Stromer was talking about a bill to end fee support for speakers only. And Terry Carpenter has managed to resurrect from the amendment process his bill to end fee support for the student newspapers at the University. Whether all these efforts live

or die, however, they do point went to the guys who wore the up a hot issue on the university give enough time to the hardest

Personally, I'd rather see the question of the constitutionality of student fee collections settled in the courts, and that's exactly where a case is now which might shed some light on the whole thing.

The students who brought the suit have raised an important question, it seems to me, on whether students should be

forced to support financially a newspaper they might not freely subscribe to. It's a complex question, and one which deserves rational debate in the halls of justice. 1 doubt it deserves the lesser dignity which might be ac-

Legislature, however. It looks as if the Legislature might give the voters a chance to speak up on the question of distribution of federal monies A couple of senators can't for programs in private schools.

corded it in the hall of the

That one would apparently solve the kind of disputes we heard so much about last fall when Catholic educators complained that federal guidelines were being ignored, while state officials said Nebraska's constitution prohibited spending the federal funds for programs

inside private schools. The amendment would apparently permit such funds to pass through Nebraska's treasury and be spent in accordance with federal guidelines, even if those regulations appeared to contradict the state's constitu-

It's a question that might, and perhaps should, be settled in the courts, too. But the senators have usually been more than willing to toss those church-state related matters to

So, the senators are off and running in high gear. The most unfortunate thing will be that ridiculous 60-day limit on the session, a limit which could effectively compromise the body's willingness or ability to

Letters To The Editor

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

I have received many fine compliments on the article of Agriculture on Monday morning, Jan. 3. Those most familiar with the department thought it was an excellent job of portraying the activities in our different divisions and explaining some of the purposes and goals that we have adopted for our part of state government. The response we have received here in our office comes from many faraway places.

GLENN KREUSCHER Director, Dept. of Agriculture

Unfair Taxes

Wilber, Neb.

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EVENTS

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IN PERSPECTIVE

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answer to this is that such grants, at least in the long-run, will not cost the state anything. This is because the grants would divert students from public universities and colleges into the private system.

state money. The grants would never be sufficient to totally offset the cost of private education. Thus, private education will still be picking up a large chunk of the cost of educating the grant recipient, a cost that would be borne entirely by the state if that student went to a public instution.

will happen only if state senators have the foresight to see the matter as it truly is and the courage to make the initial investment required. Initially, it will mean a tax outlay that is not now being made. It is not until the program has been under way for

at least a year that the savings aspect of it will be realized.

Then, the program will face the philosophical question of public funds for private education as well as the constitutional legal question on the same subject. If the aid program flounders,

Unless there is something involved of which we are not aware, the constitutional ban that prohibits public funds for the aid of elementary and secondary private education applies as well at the college level. Thus, the state could no more aid Nebraska Wesleyan University students than it could aid students of Pius X High School.

an interesting legality that has not yet been settled but, at this point, it lends little confidence to the struggle for public funds to private education in any form. The Constitution, of course, could be changed but attempts at this in the past have been outstanding failures.

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Concerning grant recipients if such grants were made, the bill would apparently base them on need. We would hope that this provision could be eliminated. The idea is not one of social welfare but of improved educational opportunity for all, efficiency in public spending and some degree of institutional

All of that has nothing to do with the matter of need. If grants are made, they should be made to any and all students who want to avail themselves of private higher education. Perhaps grants based on need would be better than no grants at all but it would represent a serious injustice for

The whole thing boils down to a matter of common sense but, unfortunately, it is not likely to be settled on this basis. By the time the issue is settled, it will never be recognized

Rather, it will probably look like some kind of monster. risen from the dead to haunt the good and God-fearing living. We are for it but we have no illusions that this puts us in with any majority.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

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evolved tells us a little about the state of the Union and a lot about the state of the president. And it is in reality a report not so much to the Congress jointly assembled as to the American

President Nixon's approach to his constitutional duty has been determinedly eclectic. In 1969 the newly inaugurated President chose to bypass the exercise, replying instead on his inaugural address to set the

Jan. 22, 1970, a 36-minute effort that was somewhat philosophical and content and treated in a general way questions concerning the "quality of American life." Some of the language makes interesting reading today, especially his plea for a balance in the federal budget "so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets."

Nixon's second State of the Union address, Jan. 22, 1971, differed totally in content and approach. The address dealt only with matters on the domestic side of the nation's agenda. All foreign policy developments were shunted off to a separate printed report and submitted to Congress a month later.

Nixon's 1971 message also set forth a shopping list of "six great goals" that the President said would "reform the entire structure of American government so we can make it fully responsive to the needs and the wishes of the American people." These goals included revenue-sharing, welfare reform, executive reorganiza-

WASHINGTON-The State of tion, expanded health care,

Most of these failed to get off the ground for one reason or another. The President later reversed his proposal to abolish the Agriculture Department. And his New Economic Policy last August calling for delays in the implementation of revenuesharing and welfare reform helped doom those goals in 1971. So the nation still awaits the "New American Revolution" foreseen by the President

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and more pointed. As President Nixon noted - with disapproval - in his 1970 apelection year is "to lay the basis for the political issues which might be decisive in the fall." President Nixon, the statesman, will be grappling with President Nixon, the candidate for re-election. His listeners on Jan. 20 can reach

their own conclusions on who won out.





Muskie, Yorty Boosted

The headlong speed with which preminent national Democrats are moving from uncommitted positions to jump on the Muskie bandwagon has produced a rather curious endorsement of the Maine senator's candidacy.

Last month the National Youth Caucus was formed in Chicago and Duane Draper. 23, becameits national coordinator. In a later interview Draper said he would remain uncommitted in the race for the Democratic nomination for president while helping to build the NYC into an influencial bloc of millions of your g voters. But Wednesday the Muskie campaign office announced that Draper will serve as youth coordinator in the Muskie Wisconsin primary campaign.

"The collapse of the favorite-son candidates," such as Tunney of California, Gilligan of Ohio and Shapp of Pennslyvania, has greatly reduced the chances of a wideopen Democratic convention, thus eliminating the organization's political role as an independent power broker there. Draper said. "As everybody falls into line behind Edmund Muskie, it becomes obvious people will be trying to beat somebody with nobody. So the best we can do is begin to build a strong alternative to Muskie who can actually beat Richard Nixon in November."

"The best we can do" is hardly a ringing endorsement and we imagine Muskie has heard more comforting words. But Draper's switch-if it wasn't staged-is one more indication that Muskie now enjoys an almost out-of-sight lead.

And while Muskie was adding to his strength the no-chance campaign of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty was given one of the few small boosts it's likely to receive.

Yorty, campaigning for the Democratic nomination in New Hampshire, appeals mainly to conservative Democrats. What better help could he get than by being read out of the Democratic party by the liberal-led Los Angeles County Democratic Central Com-

In a resolution addressed to New Hampshire voters, the committee urged Yorty to switch to the Republican Party and assailed his sources of campaign funds, alleged scandal in his city administration and his many absences from the city. This probably will make no difference to the New Hampshire voters who plan to support Yorty anyway. And although no one foresees a Yorty victory March 7, the Mayor has had an effective way of responding to his critics in the past. He has just kept on winning.

Withdrawal Goal Being Met

seventh in his series of announcements of the news that the withdrawal rate will be stepped up slightly and with a reaffirmation by Defense Sec. Melvin Laird that the U.S. government has confidence in the Saigon regime's ability to carry on the war.

The newest U.S. troop withdrawal announcement comes at a time when the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are gearing up for another offensive to coincide with the Tet observance.

An increase in enemy activity has put most of Laos and the greater part of Cambodia under Communist control and the existing governments of both countries in

At the same time, the Nixon administration again emphasizes that U.S. air power will be used to protect withdrawing troops

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deteriorates and the necessity of a residual force is argued, it is being speculated that Nixon will wait until closer to the election - possibly toward the end of the summer, for greater political advantage — to announce that he will guarantee a complete withdrawal deadline in return for release of the POWs.

We think the President might better serve the prisoners if he made such an offer now. The American people bought the withdrawal strategy, but they are not getting complete withdrawal, "Vietnamization" of the war looks shakey. The withdrawal announcement Thursday, while it indicates that the program is proceeding slightly ahead of schedule, does not indicate the grim situation existing in Southeast Asia today.

New York Ups Transit Cost In Futile Cycle;

Rome Tries No Fare; Atlanta, Lowered Fare

Although it will be a while yet before the (political) race season really gets under way. the opening of the 1972 legislative session has brought

the politicians out of the Ticket Sales starting gates with dazzling

And for those particularly interested in the area of education, it looks like it will be an interesting legislative session from start to finish.

MILAN WALL

speed.

In the first couple of weeks, we've seen bills to coordinate higher education, to increase state aid to education in a number of ways, to attempt to solve the constitutional problems surrounding federal grant monies, to end student fees at the university, to grant funds to needy students to attend private colleges.

The list goes on and on.
One bill which indirectly relates to education rather caught my fancy - that was John DeCamp's proposal to license hitchhikers. I'd call it an education bill because it would legalize college students' cheapest mode of transportation, and because hitchhiking (if you've never tried it) is an

Another which shouldn't miss a review of some of the education-related measures finding their way into the hopper is William Swanson's bill to prevent ticket "scalping" at public entertainment events. Though I haven't read the

educational experience itself.

bill, news reports say it would "require that no ticket could be sold for more than the price printed on its face.' Biggest target of the bill

of Nebraska football games, tickets for which have drawn some record prices of late. Before you gridiron fans rush to endorse that one, however, you'd better find out if the university plans to erase the

to team members. In my college days, some of the biggest prices for tickets went to the guys who wore the team jerseys on Saturdays, campuses.

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Milan Wall Challenged

Off And Running

That was one of the ways they paid their collegiate bills, and I'm told the practice continues

If the fans are really interested in ticket-scalping, let them push the NU athletic department to permit each season ticket holder only two tickets . . . and then let him do what he wants with those seats. That might be the better way to open up more seats to more fans at regular prices.

A couple of senators can't decide how much or how many of the student fees the university collects should remain in force.

Latest effort, from the pen of Gerald Stromer, would apparently knock student fees out the window altogether. Poof no more fees. Problem is, it might also

mean, poof, no more student union, health center or whatever else when the bonds go into default. It might also mean a boost for Sam Klaver's bill to permit sale of alcoholic beverages on the campus (breweries have built some nice student union buildings elsewhere for the privilege of installing a tap next to the cofwould apparently be University fee machine.

First time he mentioned it. Stromer was talking about a bill to end fee support for speakers only. And Terry Carpenter has managed to resurrect from the amendment process his bill to end fee support for the student newspapers at the University. Whether all these efforts live

or die, however, they do point up a hot issue on the university

Personally, I'd rather see the question of the constitutionality of student fee collections settled in the courts, and that's exactly where a case is now which might shed some light on the whole thing.

The students who brought the suit have raised an important question, it seems to me, on whether students should be forced to support financially a newspaper they might not

freely subscribe to. It's a complex question, and one which deserves rational debate in the halls of justice. I doubt it deserves the lesser dignity which might be accorded it in the hall of the Legislature, however.

It looks as if the Legislature might give the voters a chance to speak up on the question of distribution of federal monies for programs in private schools. That one would apparently

solve the kind of disputes we heard so much about last fall when Catholic educators complained that federal guidelines were being ignored, while state officials said Nebraska's constitution prohibited spending the federal funds for programs inside private schools. The amendment would ap-

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Letters To The Editor

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. I have received many fine compliments on the article which Farm Editor Dominick Costello did on the Department of Agriculture on Monday morning, Jan. 3. Those most familiar with the department thought it was an excellent job of portraying the activities in our different divisions and explaining some of the purposes and goals that we have adopted for our part of state government. The response we have received here in our office comes from many faraway places.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

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Forecast For Friday
Pisces is sensitive and creative. These persons make their own rules, work quietly, often behind the scenes, have keen sense of drama, can function well before a camera, whether it is taking X-ray pictures or as a member of the performing arts. The Pisces person usually is surrounded by aura of glamour, no matter what the circumstances. Pisces is mystery and the "deliciousness" of knowing that you have a secret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unusual procedures work to your advantage. Control clause could figure prominently. Someone outsmarts himself. You receive credit that is due. Hold fast to principles, policies.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to familiar ground. Finish rather than begin; polish efforts. Reach toward potential. You draw to you people with their problems. Be sympathetic, helpful, but don't get inextricably involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relationships are intensified. Some claim you are being overly aggressive. But refuse to be intimidated by such claims. Continue to adhere to own style. Be original, independent. Dance to your own tune.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take conservative course; ile low. Let others make first moves. You gain by listening, observing. Aquarius person plays important role. Control any tendency to act on impulse. Protect possessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relatives and other visitors could upset plans. Be flexible. Sense of humor now is a necessity. Avoid extremes. Dine out if practical. Change routine. Socialize without scattering your energies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be familiar with rules. You may have to break some of them. Time your moves. Accent is on creative sweep. Look for loopholes. Means be aware of apparent minor matters. Read between lines — study fine print.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prepared for change, travel, variety. Opposite sex is involved. Nothing much is apt to retain status quo. Your security lies in willingness to take chance on personal abilities. Don't be timid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changes occur at home base. Short journey is on agenda. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. One close to you has your best pugnacious. Take it easy.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Separate actual requirements from mere whims. Check budget. Take inventory. See situations in light of reality. Friend may mean well. but could be misinformed. Respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 199): Practical issues should dominate. Obtain hint from Sagitarrius message. Lunar cycle is such that professional opportunities prevail. Choose thebest; don't sell yourself short. One you respect appreciates efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Message, news whi

October.
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Today's Calendar

Friday State Colleges, Villager, 9 a.m.
Nebraska Game and Parks Commission,
Villager, 12:15 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Council on Teacher Education,

Cornhusker, noon. Singles over 25, Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m. Nebraska School Activities, Cornhusker, 2 p.m. Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln Hotel, noon. Cedars, Lincoln Hotel, noon. West O Businessmen, Congress Inn,

Nebraska Realtors Institute, Nebraska enter. Turfgrass, Nebraska Center. Republican Party, Hotel Lincoln, 5:30

.m. Doane College, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m. Lincoln Electric System, 14th & O, 9:30 Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
"One More Time", Playhouse, 8:30

p.m. Bridge the Law Gap, Nebraska Center. TAFY Color Combo, Southeast High, 7:30 p.m.

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OPPD Approves Adding \$160,923 o Pact For Fort Calhoun N-Plant

Power District directors hursday approved adding 160,923 to a contract held by eter Kiewit Sons' Co at the ort Calhoun nuclearplant The money is for installation

L'additional reinforcing steel rdered by the Atomic Energy ommission.

Jack Wilkins, an OPPD

Parking Meter Removal Sought At North Platte

North Platte (A) - In an adisory vote taken, North Platte ousinessmen voted 23-13 in avor of a downtown improvenent plan which would include he systematic phasing out of ll parking meters

About 60 of approximately 60 businessmen involved nembers of the Downtown mprovement Council and usinessmen in the proposed rea — attended the meeting

Their advisory vote now goes o the City Council, which has in ected the city attorney to repare an ordinance covering ne improvement plan

Besides removing parking neters the plan would include evelopment of off street general architecture trafi.c ontrol and street lighting

Omaha (A) — Omaha Public assistant general manager, said its work has fallen behind said the plant "will be essentially completed by July," after which OPPD engineers will begin checking equipment and systems.

> Lynn Monroe, OPPD general manager, said fuel will be loaded in about 10 months. The plant is scheduled to be in commercial operation June 1,

> Directors also approved a resolution directing Commonwealth Electric Co. of Lincoln to continue its work at the plant while the company and OPPD negotiate contract dif-

> Commonwealth was awarded the \$4.837.000 electrical contract As of last Nov 30, additions to the contract have raised the total to \$5,432,000

The board also directed the Lincoln firm to proceed on a schedule compatible with other construction at the plant Directors have voiced criticism for what they said has been Commonwealth's failure to keep pace with other con-

Commonwealth officials have

Plant Planned

Des Moines (UPI) - Denarking, improvement of the Tal-Ez, Inc. will build a new plant on a 37-acre tract at Bay Minette Ala

schedule because of delays in the design work and in work being done by other con-

The company now estimates its total cost of construction will be not less than \$11,480,000 if it accelerates its work, as OPPD has suggested

Craft Elected By **Pork Producers**

Grand Island - Bob Craft, pork producer from Foster, was named the new state president for the Nebraska Pork Producer's Association at the group's annual meeting here Craft succeeds Dick Sorensen of Wayne

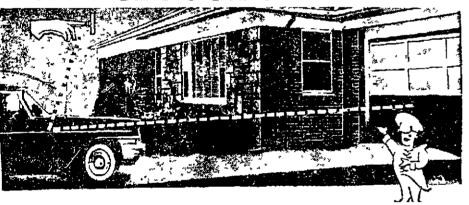
Elected vice president was Neal Pohlman of Stanton Terry Schrick, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Mrs Thelma Boe of Madison were reappointed secretary and public relations chairman, respectively

According to Schrick, the association has outlined three major areas of concern for 1972 Increased emphasis will be placed on membership in the association and the expansion of markets through the "Nickles for Profit" program The main promotional focus will be on restaurant use of purk Schick said

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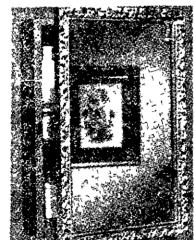
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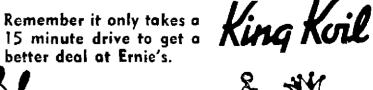
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Services Can Be Operated With Low-Rent Housing Programs'

Development (HUD) official Thursday told the Lincoln Housing Authority that numerous social services can be operated in conjunction with housing programs.

Doris Newland of the Omaha HUD office said that such services as day care centers, adult education classes, training and employment and food and nutrition preparation classes could be made available to tenants of low-rent units.

The availability of these programs resulted in the authority's withdrawal of an earlier proposal which would have required public housing tenants to attend an adult basic training course on home maintenance and housekeep-

The proposed resolution which came under fire from citizens at last month's session, would have required renters of be forthcoming within three at an office at 18th and J Sts.

tax exemption plan, 47,200 auto).

Lancaster County taxpayers

would receive nothing in the

while 620 would get close to

These figures were supplied

Thursday to The Star by the

Exon administration as part of

its ongoing property tax exemption battle with Crofton

The information notes that of

the 55,500 taxpayers in Lan-

caster County 6,800 paid prop-

Vet Pensioners

Urged To File

Income Forms

Nebraska veteran pensioners

income questionnaires before, \$481,

are urged to file their annual

the January 15 deadline, set by

The forms were mailed to the

state's residents who receive VA pensions with their last November checks. The local

VA office reports there are still a number of veterans,

widows and dependent parents drawing pension, dependency and indemnity compensation

who have not returned their

the Veterans Administration.

Sen. Jules Burbach.

\$6,000 each.

the 120-unit Turnkey units to months, Burke said, and will be and has an Arnold Heights oftake a ten week "living skills" course at Lincoln Technical College.

Miss Newland pointed out that there are some proposed social services for which the Authority couldd be eligible for HUD and Health, Education and Welfare funds.

Carroll Thompson, serving at his first session as chairman of the Authority, said, in referring to the proposed services, "We have to start somewhere."

Review Decided

The authority decided to review the material presented by Miss Newland.

In other business, authority executive director Richard Burke reported on the progress of a city-wide housing resources study now being conducted jointly by the authority, the City-County Planning Commission and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A report on the study should

Exon Says Burbach Plan Would

\$186 Average

Under the Burbach property erty taxes (not real estate or

form of a property tax break the 6,800 in 1971 paid a total of

Give 620 In County Most Benefit

Some 1,700 farm units out of

\$316,000 or an average of \$186

each. The remaining 5,100

businesses paid an average

\$912 each totaling \$4.7

Under Sen. Burbach's plan,

the Exon forces said the in-

creased sales and income taxes

would cost all 55,500 taxpayers

an average increase of \$100

yearly after it is completely

However, breaking down the

\$100-average, the administra-

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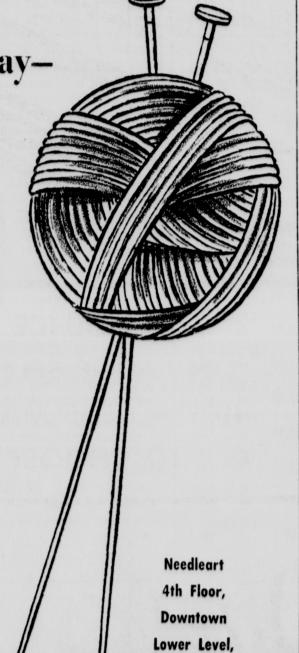
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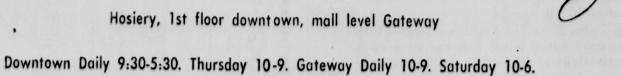
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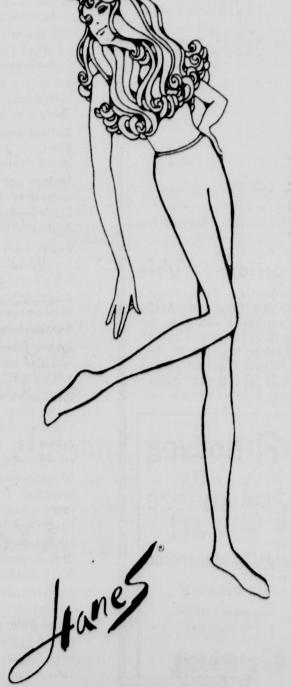
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5 The Lincoln Star - Friday, Idnuaty 14, 1972 'Social Services Can Be Operated With Low-Rent Housing Programs'

and Development (HUD) official take a ten week "living skills" Thursday told the Lincoln course at Lincoln Technical Housing Authority that College numerous social services can be operated in conjunction with housing programs

Doris Newland of the Omaha HUD office said that such services as day care centers, adult education classes training and employment and tood and nutrition preparation classes could be made a plable to tenants of low-rent

The availability of these programs resulted in the authority's withdrawal of an carlier proposal which would have required public housing tenants to attend an adult basic training course on home maintenance and housekeep-

The proposed resolution which came under fire from ettizens at last month's session would have required renters of

Urban the 120-unit Turnkey units to

have to start somewhere '

Review Decided

In other business, authority

executive director Richard

resources study now being con-

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Exon Says Burbach Plan Would Give 620 In County Most Benefit

tax exemption plan 47 200 auto) Lancaster County taxpayers would receive nothing in the form of a property tax break while 620 would get close to \$6 000 each

These figures were supplied Thursday to The Star by the Exon administration as part of its ongoing property tax exemption battle with Crofton Sen. Jules Burbach,

The information notes that of the 55 500 taxpayers in Lancaster County 6 800 paid prop

Vet Pensioners **Urged To File** income Forms

Nebraska veteran pensioners are urged to file their annual income questionnaires before \$481, the January 15 deadline, set by the Veterans Administration

The forms were mailed to the state's residents who receive i VA pensions with their last November checks The local VA office reports there are still a number of veterans, widows and dependent parents drawing pension, dependency and indemnity compensation who have not returned their questionnaire

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\$186 Average Some 1,700 farm units out of the 6,800 in 1971 paid a total of \$316,000 or an average of \$186 each The remaining 5 100 businesses paid an average

Under Sen, Burbach's plan, the Exon forces said the increased sales and income taxes would cost all 55,500 taxpayers an average increase of \$100 yearly after it is completely implemented.

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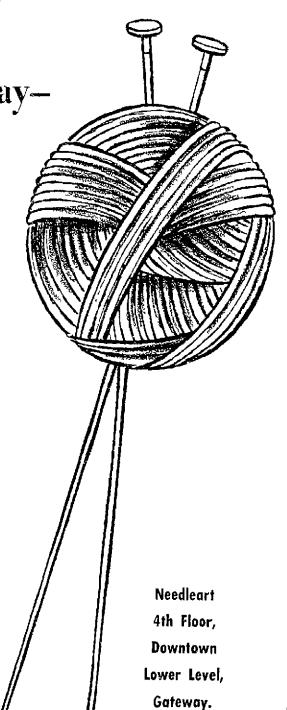
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OPPD Approves Adding \$160,923 To Pact For Fort Calhoun N-Plant

Power District directors Phursday approved adding \$160,923 to a contract held by Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. at the Fort Calhoun nuclearplant.

The money is for installation

of additional reinforcing steel ordered by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Jack Wilkins, an OPPD

Parking Meter Removal Sought At North Platte

North Platte (A) - In an advisory vote taken, North Platte businessmen voted 23-13 in favor of a downtown improvement plan which would include the systematic phasing out of all parking meters.

About 60 of approximately 260 businessmen involved members of the Downtown Improvement Council and businessmen in the proposed area — attended the meeting.

Their advisory vote now goes to the City Council, which has directed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance covering the improvement plan.

Besides removing parking meters, the plan would include development of off-street parking, improvement of the control and street lighting-

Omaha (P) — Omaha Public assistant general manager, said its work has fallen behind said the plant "will be essentially completed by July," after which OPPD engineers will begin checking equipment and

> Lynn Monroe, OPPD general manager, said fuel will be loaded in about 10 months. The plant is scheduled to be in commercial operation June 1,

Directors also approved a resolution directing Commonwealth Electric Co. of Lincoln to continue its work at the plant while the company and OPPD negotiate contract dif-

Commonwealth was awarded the \$4,837,000 electrical contract. As of last Nov. 30, additions to the contract have raised the total to \$5,432,000.

The board also directed the Lincoln firm to proceed on a schedule compatible with other construction at the plant. for what they said has been Commonwealth's failure to keep pace with other con-

Commonwealth officials have

Plant Planned

Des Moines (UPI) - Den-Tal-Ez, Inc., will build a general architecture, traffic new plant on a 37-acre tract at will be on restaurant use of Bay Minette, Ala.

schedule because of delays in the design work and in work being done by other contractors.

The company now estimates its total cost of construction will be not less than \$11,480,000 if it accelerates its work, as OPPD has suggested.

Craft Elected By **Pork Producers**

Grand Island - Bob Craft, pork producer from Foster, was named the new state president for the Nebraska Pork Producer's Association at the group's annual meeting here Craft succeeds Dick Sorensen of Wayne.

Elected vice president was Neal Pohlman of Stanton. Terry Schrick, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Mrs. Thelma Boe of Madison were Directors have voiced criticism reappointed secretary and public relations chairman, respectively.

According to Schrick, the association has outlined three major areas of concern for 1972. Increased emphasis will be placed on membership in the association and the expansion of markets through the "Nickles for Profit" program. The main promotional focus pork, Schick said.

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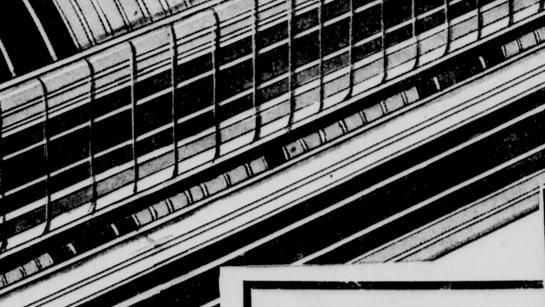
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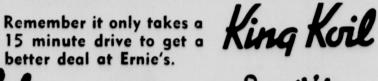
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Per-Pupil Spending In Nebraska Lowest Of 7 Plains States

he lowest among the seven Plains states last year, according to the National Educaion Association's annual 'Estimates of school tatistics."

Bill To Seek New Class Of Licenses

Legislation which could allow nomes such as Westview to be icesed in a classification between a nursing home and poard and room facility will be ntroduced within the next few

According to Lancaster County Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert, if such legislaion is passed, there would be a provision to license through the State Health Department acilities which are not lassified as nursing homes, out provide some kind of care r supervision not allowed inder the board and room, censing regulations.

The decision to draft such egislation was made Thursday following a meeting of Trabert and Dr George Underwood, realth director for Lincoln and _ancaster County, with State+ dealth Director Dr. Henry mith.

Attempts to license Westview by Lancaster County failed since it could not meet qualifications for a nursing nome but was providing some are and supervision which also eliminated it from the poard and room license ategory

Trabert said that under proisions of the proposed legisla-Lon. Westview and similar perations would be supported by federal and state reimbursement for the patients and direct relief support which has manced Westview would be

Hart Schaffner & Marx Reports Record Sales

Chicago (A) - Hart Schaffner Marx, clothing manufacurers, reported record sales of \$372.022,000 for its fiscal ear that ended Nov. 30.

This was a 2.4% increase over 1970 sales of \$363,406.000. Earnings were \$10,350,000 or 1.18 a share, down 9% from

Current Movies

ating given to the movie by the notion picture industry: (G) uggested for General audiences. GP) Parental Guidance sugested (R) Restricted—Persons nder 17 not admitted without arent or adult guardian. (X) ersons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Man And Boy" 1:00. 40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40, Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23. Cinema 2: Carnal Knowledge' :00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forver" 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16. Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr Zhivago"

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At the same time, the NEA liture in the public schools was report shows, local sources ship was set at 329,210 pupils, provided the largest share down from 329,860 the previous among all revenue sources in a year. The report also said the comparison with the six other number of public high school

> The report outlining school statistics in the 50 states and the District of Columbia put Nebraska in a Plains state category with Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota.

It said the Cornhusker State's public schools spent \$682 per pupil in 1971-72, compared with a Plains average of \$822 and a national average of \$867.

Lowest among the 48 contiguous states was Alabama, which spent \$511, and highest was New York at \$1,322.

The figures were based on "average daily membership" in public schools and total fiscal year expenditures. \$224.5 Million

The state's total expenditures hit \$224 5 million, not including capital outlay interest and expenses for other than elementary and secondary day schools.

Total average daily membergraduates increased from 21,200 in 1970 to 21.500 last year.

A table of estimated receipts showed "local and other" sources'in Nebraska accounted for 76.3% of the total revenue receipts statewide, compared with a Plains average of 59% and a national average of

Nebraska's 76% was highest among the Plains group.

State support was sixth among the seven states at 17.3,% topping South Dakota's 15.5%. Highest among the Plains states was Minnesota's 54.5%, compared with a Plains average of 35.6% and a national average of 52%.

Federal support to Nebraska public schools was listed as 6.4%, compared with a Plains average of 5.5% and a national average of 7.2%.

Most Districts

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ranking in one category -- tional staff number of school districts. "Operating" school districts

16,920.

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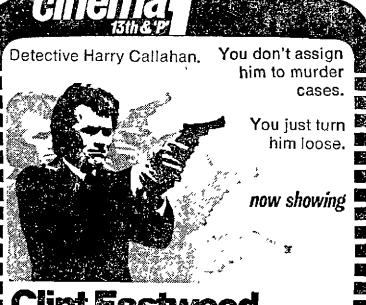
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average salary, compared with totaled 1,335 of the nation's the 1970-71 figure of \$8,400. -The state saw a decline in Other of the NEA's statistics the numbers of teachers, from

16,952 in 1969-70 to 16,885 last year, and a drop in total instructional staff members from

-The state's school age population (5 to 17) dropped from 389,000 as of July 1, 1970 to 385,000 in 1971.





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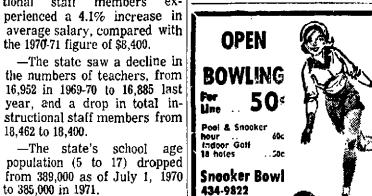
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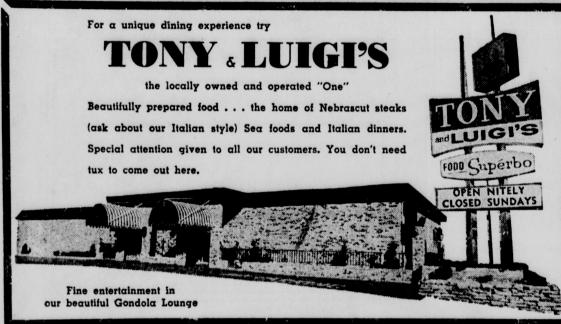
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7 Colleges Added As Associate Members To NETCHE

The board of the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education (NETCHE) was told Thursday that seven out-of-state colleges were added to the list of associate members this year.

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Dakota State University at Brookings was the only NETCHE's regular mem-

in the state.

associate member. Others added this year, he said, include Briar Cliff bership includes 16 public and College, Luther College and

Last year, said Executive

Director Lee Rockwell, South

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private colleges and universities Eastern Wyoming College, Jamestown College in North Dakota, Southern Colorado College and the New York State University College at Plattsburgh.

Lower Fee

Rockwell said the associate members pay a lower membership fee, but then are charged rental for instructional films used.

Regular members pay no fees for use of the video credit courses and supplemental lessons which are iped to member schools via the state ETV network.

In a report at the board's semi-annual meeting, Rockwell also said NETCHE had experienced a 35% increase during the last year in the number

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Westmar College in Iowa, of lessons ordered from the corporation's own library, which has about 750 half-hours of taped instruction. **Other Colleges**

colleges around the country.

approved formation of a com-

Heckman to begin discussions

on possible cooperation

between NETCHE and the

He said those tapes are also being rented to 35 to 40 other

The action came after a presentation on the SUN plan by University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner and G. Robert Ross, NU vice president and coordinator of the SUN project. NU and other colleges in the In other matters, the board

state are studying the feasibility of establishment of a mittee headed by Doane College President Philip new and separate educational institution which would beam freshmen and sophomore college courses across the state proposed State University of via ETV.

Medical Association Head Hits Rules On Doctors' Pay

Nebraska State Medical medical profession needs "more directions and guidelines on how to carry out" rulings related to Phase II of care costs." the President's economic

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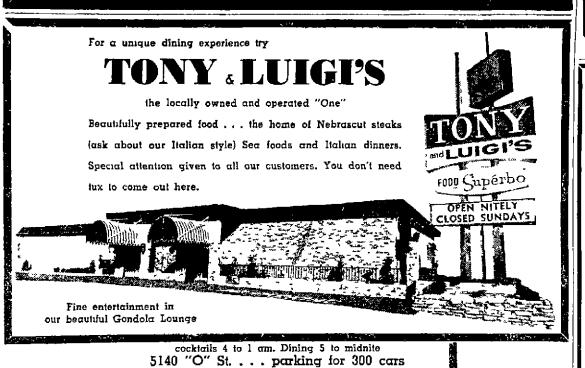


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7 Colleges Added As Associate Members To NETCHE

Ecucational Television Council for Higher Education (NETCHE) was told Thursday that seven out-of-state colleges were added to the list of associate members this year

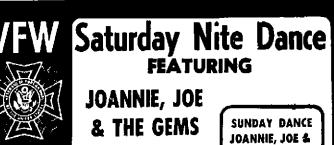
NETCHE's regular mem-

Last year, said Executive Director Lee Rockwell, South Dakota State University at Brookings was the only associate member

Others added this year, he said, include Briar Cliff

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in the state.



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The board of the Nebraska private colleges and universities Westmar College in Iowa. Eastern Wyoming College, Jamestown College in North Dakota, Southern Colorado College and the New York State University College at Plattsburgh.

Lower Fee

Rockwell said the associate members pay a lower membership fee, but then are charged rental for instructional films used. Regular members pay no

fees for use of the video credit courses and supplemental lessons which are iped to member schools via the state ETV network. In a report at the board's

semi-annual meeting, Rockwell also said NETCHE had experienced a 35% increase during the last year in the number

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of lessons ordered from the Nebraska (SUN). corporation's own library. which has about 750 half-hours of taped instruction.

Other Colleges He said those tapes are also being rented to 35 to 40 other colleges around the country.

project. NU and other colleges in the In other matters, the board state are studying the approved formation of a committee headed by Doane feasibility of establishment of a College President Philip new and separate educational Heckman to begin discussions institution which would beam freshmen and sophomore col-

The action came after a

presentation on the SUN plan

by University of Nebraska

President D. B. Varner and G.

Robert Ross, NU vice president

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Per-Pupil Spending In Nebraska Lowest Of 7 Plains States

Nebraska's per-pupil expenditure in the public schools was the lowest among the seven Plains states last year, according to the National Education Association's annual Estimates of school statistics."

Bill To Seek **New Class** Of Licenses

Legislation which could allow homes such as Westview to be licesed in a classification between a nursing home and board and room facility will be introduced within the next few

According to Lancaster County Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert, if such legislation is passed, there would be a provision to license through the State Health Department facilities which are not classified as nursing homes, but provide some kind of care or supervision not allowed under the board and room, licensing regulations.

The decision to draft such legislation was made Thursday following a meeting of Trabert and Dr. George Underwood. health director for Lincoln and Lancaster County, with State Health Director Dr. Henry Smith.

Attempts to license Westview by Lancaster County failed since it could not meet qualifications for a nursing home but was providing some care and supervision which also eliminated it from the board and room license category.

Trabert said that under provisions of the proposed legislation, Westview and similar operations would be supported by federal and state reimbursement for the patients and direct relief support which has financed Westview would be eliminated.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Reports **Record Sales**

Chicago (A) - Hart Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturers, reported record sales of \$372,022,000 for its fiscal year that ended Nov. 30. This was a 2.4% increase over 1970 sales of \$363,406,000. Earnings were \$10,350,000 or

\$1.18 a share, down 9% from

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences.
(GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Man And Boy" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40. Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever" 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16. Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

Nebraska: "The Night Digger" 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Fortune and Men's Eyes" 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. State: "Lady And The Tramp' 1:10, 3:06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54. Embassy: "Scorpio 70" 11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

At the same time, the NEA report shows, local sources provided the largest share among all revenue sources in a year. The report also said the comparison with the six other

The report outlining school statistics in the 50 states and the District of Columbia put Nebraska in a Plains state category with Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota.

It said the Cornhusker State's public schools spent \$682 per pupil in 1971-72, compared with a Plains average of \$822 and a national average of \$867.

Lowest among the 48 contiguous states was Alabama, which spent \$511, and highest was New York at \$1.322.

The figures were based on "average daily membership" in public schools and total fiscal year expenditures.

\$224.5 Million The state's total expenditures hit \$224.5 million, not including capital outlay interest and expenses for other than elementary and secondary day

LINCOLN

Total average daily membership was set at 329,210 pupils, down from 329,860 the previous number of public high school graduates increased from 21,200

in 1970 to 21.500 last year. A table of estimated receipts showed "local and other" sources in Nebraska accounted for 76.3% of the total revenue receipts statewide, compared with a Plains average of 59% and a national average of

Nebraska's 76% was highest among the Plains group.

State support was sixth among the seven states at 17.3,% topping South Dakota's 15.5%. Highest among the Plains states was Minnesota's 54.5%, compared with a Plains average of 35.6% and a national average of 52%.

Federal support to Nebraska public schools was listed as 6.4%, compared with a Plains average of 5.5% and a national average of 7.2%.

Most Districts The NEA report showed Nebraska retained its top

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ranking in one category - tional staff number of school districts. "Operating" school districts

totaled 1,335 of the nation's Other of the NEA's statistics

-Nebraska's average salary per instructional staff member was \$8,746, compared with a Plains average of \$9,468 and a national average of \$10,146. The

report showed the state's

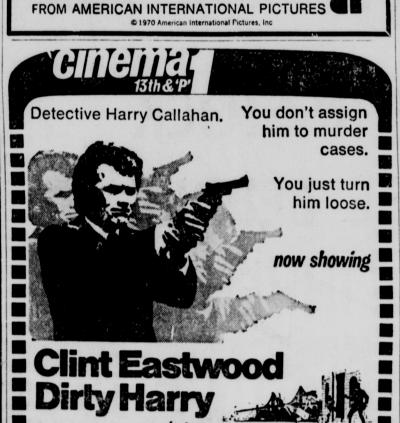
teachers and other instruc-

perienced a 4.1% increase in average salary, compared with the 1970-71 figure of \$8,400.

-The state saw a decline in the numbers of teachers, from 16,952 in 1969-70 to 16,885 last year, and a drop in total instructional staff members from 18,462 to 18,400.

-The state's school age population (5 to 17) dropped from 389,000 as of July 1, 1970 to 385,000 in 1971.





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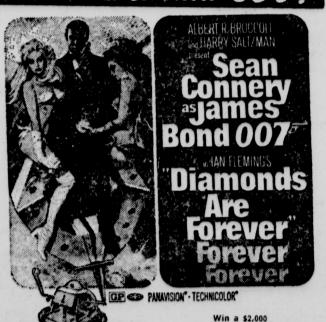
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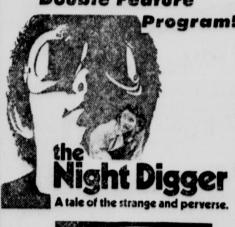


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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Nebraska lawmakers Thursday reconsidered their action of the previous day and killed a bill which would have cut student fee support for the University of Nebraska's two student newspapers.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' motion to indefinitley postpone LB70 passed on a 24 to 21 vote after consuming more than an hour in debate.

A lobbying effort by both university officials and students and several senators appeared to have made the reconsideration possible.

Critics of UNL's Daily Nebraskan and UNO's Gateway, particularly Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder, appeared satisfied that the bill had scared student newspaper supporters enough to initiate some

Snyder, who Wednesday termed the Daily Nebraskan "not a good example of journalism," said:

"We've shown them that we've got some gumption down here. Weve gotten them to what goes into those papers. So I'll help move the bill back."

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the Board of Regents just this

more control over the student continue, if that was what the newspapers. The new plan involves a School of Journalism faculty member acting as an cash funds to support the adviser for the papers.

Omaha Sen. John Savage

distributed copies of the guidelines of the university committee investigating "the situation at the Daily Nebraskan."

Also opposing the measure, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha

"Our actions will be construed by the student body as suppression of freedom of the press. This matter belongs to the Board of Regents - not this

Chambers called the debate "a tempest in a teapot" and a "gross over-reaction,"

'This Legislature is supposed to be dealing with serious matters," he said.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, who made the motion for reconsideration of the bill, claimed that the papers are moving toward the day when student fees will not be needed. But he added that, if the funds which account for 42% of the show some responsibility for papers' income were axed, the papers could not survive.

"If we kill these newspapers, underground papers which we cannot control will sprout up in their place," he said. "Then we will have pornegraphy and Opponents of LB70 noted that smut in the truest sense."

Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha past weekend had moved to noted that the bill did not even implement a plan to exercise insure that the papers cannot

Bill Would Create A Council On Cancer Study, Treatment

banquet will be staged here Saturday night, Jan. 22. Featured

Seward - Commissioners of Seward County have scheduled

Nebraska Cily (P) - A District Court jury has awarded

the Pauley Lumber Co. of Nebraska City \$55,000 for lour

lots on Central Avenue where the city is constructing a fire

station and rescue squad complex. The appraisal figure was

\$34,000 and Pauley appealed. The city had acquired the property

Scottsbluff A - Tem Bowman, 61, of Mitchell, manager

of the Pathfinder Irrigation District, will be honored in Denver

Friday night for his services to irrigation. He will receive

the Four-States Irrigation Council's "Headgale Award," given

Omaha (2) - A District Court judge has rejected motions

for new trials for the Pussycat Theater and its manager,

Richard Berry. The court earlier ruled some films snown at

the theater last year were obscene. Berry was sentenced to

60 days for failing to produce them at the trial. Berry laces

trial next month on charges that he sold imitation sex organs

Exon Will Speak At Hamilton County Event

Aurora (4) - Gov J James Exon is scheduled to address

Kearney (A) - Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash, will be

the honored guest at a reception at the Planeview Steak

House at 8 p.m. Friday to launch the local Jackson for

president campaign. Dr. Harold Blostein, Kearney State College

political science professor and former Buffalo County

Democratic chairman, is heading the local campaign for Sen.

Herry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Blostein said he will file as

a delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged

North Platte In - Dr. Milan Ryzl, a native of Czechoslovakia

who has worked in psychological research for more than 20

years, will discuss para-psychology and extrasensory perception

(ESP) in North Platte Jan. 19. He is the second speaker

in the North Platte Junior College lecture series. In 1963

he became the seventh person to win the McDaugall award

of the Institute of Para-Psychology, Durham, N.C., for

Omaha (P) - Leo Allmendinger of Selby, S.D., has been

elected chairman of the Farm Credit Board of Omaha. He

succeeds Walter W. Peterson of Chappell. The board sets

policy and directs activities of the Federal Land Bank of

Omaha, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha and

ESP Scholar To Speak At North Platte

Dakotan To Head Farm Credit Board

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New Trial Requests For Pussycat Rejected

a public hearing here at 10 am. Jan. 25 to determine whether

public ambulance service is needed. The action follows notice

of discentinuation of ambulance service by Wood Brothers

Ambulance Service Public Hearing Set

Jury Favors Pauley Firm's Appeal

Bowman To Receive Irrigation Award

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Reception Will Honor Rep. Foley

council to oversee all activities - the Department of Health. relating to study and treatment of cancer in the state would be created under a bill introduced m the Unicameral Thursday

LB1286, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Roland A. Luedtke, would create a Nebraska Cancer Advisory Council which would advise the governor and the Department of Health on all matters relating to the diagnosis and treatment or cure of cancer

Under terms of the bill, the council would consist of three dental surgery and one lawyer, cancer.

A five-member acvisory and would work closely with

The council would be empowered to make its own investigations of possible cancer treatments or drugs to cetermine their value, and issue cease and desist orders for treatments or drugs which did not meet the council's saccifications.

medical doctors, one doctor of all activities relating to cancer.

The council could also recommend that the Health Department publish reports on the investigation or lesting of any cancer drug or device, and would be required to give annual reports to the governor of

proval. Under the resolution in-Across Nebraska

Raun, Baxter On Benkelman Banquet Program Benkelman -- The annual farmers and merchants awards

on the program will be Robert Raun of Minden, University Bill Proposes of Nebraska Board of Regents member, and Neal Baxter of North Plaite, District 11 University of Nebraska Extension State Agency On Recreation

Sen. William F Swanson of Lincoln introduced a bill in the Legislature Thursday which would create a new state government agency to oversee

recreation programs. The bill, LB1287, would create a nine-member Nebraska Recreation Board, which in turn would have the authority to hire a full-time staff.

The agency's function would be to formulate a "comprehensive recreation policy for the state of Nebraska," the bill said.

The proposed new unit of state government would be responsible for coordinating state-level programs and would also be available to assist local government.

Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press
Jan. 13, 8th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Received and neld Resolution 17.
Returned L.B70 to general file for amendment, then killed it.
Received new bills LB1272 through Advanced from select file LBs [4],

Advanced from select file LBS 14], 1049, 1058, 537, 540 and 541 Returned LB66 to select file for amendment, adopted amendment and readvanced it. Recessed at 11.53 a.m. lo 2 p.m. Reconvened at 2 p.m. Received notice governor has signed the joint annual meeting of the Hamilton County Soil and

Refused to adopt proposed rules change Received new bills LB1298 and LB-1299

Withdrew LB892 Received Resolution 18. Killed LB511 and LB821 on general

Advanced from general file LB's 481, 771, 625, 925, and 1018
Adjourned at 4:14 p.m. to 9 a.m.

H. M. Morgan, North Platte, Is Dead at 54

North Platte (A) — Harland M. Morgan, 54, U.S. game management agent in North Platte* from 1951 to 1963, died in Veterans Hospital at Grand Island Tuesday night after a lengthy iliness.

He had been manager of the sporting goods department at a North Platte store since his re-

Services will be in North Platte at 2 p.m. Salurbay.

Nebraskan reminded him of propaganda in the 1930s during the rise of Adolph Hitler. "If anything is so lousy it

can't survive without a captive audience, it ought not to be subsidized and should be left to die." Carstens said.

Scottsbluff lawmaker Terry Carpenter renewed his support of the fund slash saying, "My position has nothing to do with censorship. I object to students having to pay for something Sen. Fred Carstens of they don't even want.'

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Roads Department and the

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Executive Board

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how rules could be approved

when the Legislature wasn't in

Holmquist finally asked that

the bill be laid over for further

In other action Thursday, the

Legislature advanced a bill

which would legalize right

turns on red lights at intersec-

tions where specific local

ordinances do not prohibit

The bill, LB1018, was

sponsored by the Government

and Military Affairs Committee

Killed at sponsoring Sen.

Terry Carpenter's request were

a pair of bills, one of which

would have required county

judges to also be lawyers in

counties with 14,000 or more

Carpenter said the provision

Legislature also granted

would be included in another

first-round approval to Sen.

Wally Barnett's LB481, re-

quiring auto insurance com-

notice before cancellation of

policies for other than nonpay-

Right On Red

last session.

inhabitants.

bill.

Lawmakers Baffled By Agency Rules Control

By The Associated Press The Legislature Thursday indicated it wants to assert Game Commission. its control over state agency

proponents wanted. The bill, he

said, would only prohibit using

papers. It did exclude using

discretionary or general funds

Despite the fusillade of op-

position, many LB70 supporters

continued their support for the

Genoa Sen. Herb Nore said,

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to support the papers.

measure.

rules and regulations, but the lawmakers were baffled about just how to do it. After wrangling for about 45 minutes over the language of

Oakland Sen. Claire Holmquist's LB373, the senators finally abandoned the effort temporarily. No action, other than minor amending, was taken on the bill,

The discussion capped Thursday afternoon's session on general file, in which the Legislature gave first-round approval of five bills, killed two and withdrew one. None of the measures aroused con-

Holmquist's bill as first presented, would have required both legislative and gubernatorial approval of all state agencies rules and regulations with the exception

Amendment On **Voluntary Prayer** Support Is Asked

Three state senators Thursday asked the Legislature to go on record favoring a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment which would permit "voluntary prayer" in public schools

The proposed amendment was introduced in the House of Representatives last year but failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed for an-

troduced Thursday by Sens Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. William Skarda and Eugene Mahoney, both of Omana, the Legislature would urge the House to reconsider and approve the proposal.

The Legislature referred the resolution to the Executive Board for a recommenda-, panies to give at least 30 days'

Bills Introduced

By Associated Press Bills introduced in the Leg-Islature Thursday:

LB1272 (Morgan) — Increasing the dollar amount charged by Omaha's Matropolitan Utilities District for each

Metropolitan Utilities District for each valer hydrant for tax purposes
LB1273 (Klaver) — Directing the governor to convey to the city of Scottsblufr certain real estale in the William Frank Park Addition
LB1274 (Morgan, Mahoney) — Extending the power of the city of Omaha to purchase and operate public service and public utility property and facilities both miside and outside the city.
LB1275 (Morgan, Mahoney) — Revising state law with respect to operation of transit authorities in Omaha.
LB1276 (Nore) — Exempling from themsing those municipal vehicles used for library purposes

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LB1277 (Kokes) — Requiring a twoflirds vote, rather than unanimous vote of
county commissioners, for vacation,
abandonment or relocation of county

roads,
LB1278 (Skarda Mahoney) — Making
municipalities and counties hable for
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LB1295 (Elrod) — Deleting a requirement as to marking of vehicles transporting certain department of institutions patients and inmates.

LB1296 (Hasebroock) — Prohibiling the issuance of more than two duplicates of a previously issued motor vehicle license.

LB1297 (Snyder) — increasing the compensation of members of the board of examiners for professional engineers and architects.

architects.

LB1293 (Agriculture Committee) —
Permitting employers of household
domestic servants and farm labor to
be exempted from electing to provide
workment's compensation insurance.

LB1299 (Pfister) — Making it unfawful to receive an improperly assigned
to or vehice title.

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the rules and regulations would be acted upon by the Legisla-

Let's See, Is It 2H- Or 2-H? But that last provision drew protests from Sens. Jerome

If you see the prefix "H" in caster County plates have the Warner of Waverly and George front of the dash on some new Syas of Omaha, who noted that the Constitution would not 1972 Lancaster County license allow the executive board to plates, you're not seeing things - there are at least 100 of print was discovered state au-And attempts to amend around the provisions left unanswered the question of just

rell Blank, at least 100 Lan- could be distributed.

day night in a fire which swept

pus BLAC said Thursday it will

meet Friday with Acting

Chancellor Victor Blackwell in

an effort to head off a

threatened strike at the cam-

The statement issued by

BLAC was signed by Woodrow

Benford, Donna Kimsey and

Milton White. White is a faculty

The BLAC statement said the

Friday meeting would be an

"11th hour effort to keep the

University of Nebraska, Omaha

from a new semester marred

by boycott, strike and mass

Grand Jury

To Be Called

In Garden Co.

Oshkosh (A) - District Judge

John Kuns of Kimball is enter-

ing an order for the salling of

a grand jury in Garden Coun-

ty. District Court Clerk Ed

No date has been set for con-

vening the grand jury. Judge

Kuns made his decision after

examining a petition alleging

more than the \$494,000 approv-

ed in a bond election in 1966

for construction of the county

The petition also alleges that

the county did not take sealed

bids and did not give plblic

notice when it bought a truck

Sullivan said Judge Kuns

checked the petition and found

the signatures sufficient and

the petition in conformance

Sullivan said there will be

16 members of the grand jury

costing more than \$1,000.

with Nebraska statutes.

One Of Oldest

West Germans

Dies At Age 108

Solingen, Germany (UPI) --

Karl Albrecht, one of the oldest

persons in West Germany, died

Albrecht was born in Sol-

ingen in 1863. He later moved

to Essen where he ran a

grocery shop until the building

was destroyed by bombing

He returned to Solingen after

the war to live with his only

during World War II.

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Wednesday, He was 108,

plus alternates.

county officials spent

Sullivan reported Thursday.

BLAC Chairman Benford

member at the campus. The

others are students.

disruption.

that

hospital here.

off the city business district.

"H" preceding the dash rather than following it as it should He said that when the mis-

thorities were contacted and According to Lancaster Counhe was advised that the plates ty Motor Vehicle Director Dar- with the error were legal and

Apartment Complex Burns; 1 Hurt

At least 74 Bluffs firemen and

fight the blaze. Omaha offered

students in university services.

immediate approval of two new

black studies courses, employ-

ment of Etim Okon as a full

time black studies department

professor, employment of at

least three black guidance

counsellors and blacks in at

least five supervisory positions,

autonomy for the black studies

department, employment of at

least one black head coach and

establishment of a black

cultural house within the black

The statement said BLAC

would hold a news conference

following the meeting with

Blackwell "to advise the City of

Omaha whether it will be

necessary in the interest of

justice to mount a strike at the

University of Nebraska at

if a strike is called "it will in-

well as some of the high school

Police Arrest

Wednesday night.

check.

Penal Complex

Escapee Barton

the Hamilton County sheriff's

department at Central City on

a theft conviction, were ar-

rested at the nome of Barton's

mother, Mrs. Esther Welcox.

by Madison County Sheriff's

officers, Madison police and E.

M. Hastreiter, investigator

Sheriff Marvin Adams said

Barton allegedly took a car in

Omaha and drove to Madison

Monday, where the license

plates were exchanged for the

plates on his mother's car.

Mrs. Wilcox notified authorities

The arrest was made when

Both Barton and Spike have

been returned to their respec-

tive jurisdictions and no actions

have been initiated in Madison

the two young men returned

and a watch was set up.

Wednesday.

for the State Patrol.

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) — Hospital here. He suffered from

through approximately 20 units all of the city's firefighting

in an apartment complex just equipment were called on to

Ir jured was Hans Nyholm, a spare fire truck to the

66. who was reported in fair neighboring city as a protective

BLAC Plans Meeting

With UNO Chancellor

Omaha (A) - A University of said, "We are trying, right up

calling itself the Black are not going to let black have started.

community.

Omaha.'

Omaha.

Nebraska at Omaha group to the end to negotiate, but we

Liberators for Action on Cam- people's rights be trampled."

One person was injured Thurs- smoke inhalation.

condition at Jenny Edmundson measure.

thorities, the misplaced "H" was merely a "factory error" by the Prison Industries The State Motor Vehicle De-

partment told The Star it had no knowledge of other similar misprints on plates in other counties throughout the state.

Firemen battling the fire in

zero temperatures said all of

the estimated 56 residents of

the U-shaped apartment

building are evacuated or were

not in the building when the

Firemen theorized the blaze

broke out in the attic and

spread quickly through the

One fireman, George

He and his wife, Earlene,

were in a one-bedroom apart-

ment adjacent to the unit in

grab a handful of clothes and

"We had just come home

after looking for a house, but

we didn't find one. I wish we

Bronson, 28, didn't have far to

go to fight the blaze.

blaze broke out.

roof.

on employment of more black our wedding pictures,"

had of.

According to Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex auwhen he attempted to walk. attorney, said the charges

against Hall were under the

Hall's court appointed attorney, Gerald P. Laughlin, Omaha, must now decide to waive a grand jury investigation and send the case directly

evidence for trail. Hall, a self-employed painter who is married and the father

which the fire was believed to He has been free on \$5,000 "All we had time to do was bond since Jan. 6 after being arrested New Year's night by two armed Omaha police of ficers when the plane landed in Omaha. Hall boarded the craft in Denver and was slated fer

"A lot of people ran back " on his normal schedule. Hall faces a \$10,000 fine or 20 to grab their stuff, but it just years imprisonment, or both, ii convicted of the felony

got to where nobody could get anything." Bronson said. "It just took off "

Apparent Firemen's Strike Is Resolved At Broken Bow

Broken Bow P - What night.

In a dispute over insurance comerage the firemen held a special meeting Tuesday night and voted to resign at mid-

said the misunderstanding resulted from the federal wage and price freeze implemented last year.

He said a new state law effective in August requires municipalities to provide \$2.000 worth of life insurance for each volunteer fireman. However. Schaper said that due to the best legal opinion offered at the time the city could not initiate the new law without being in violation of the wage and price freeze.

"The life insurance," he said, was apparently considered a fringe benefit."

According to Fire Chief Cledis Prescott, the only life Skarda filed for the Seventh.

insurance firemen were carry ing was a \$1,000 policy with a group insurance firm now defunct. Firemen are covered by a city-paid accidental death policy as well as workmen's

compensation. Ther had been rumors that the city had cancelled some insurance on firemen but Schaper said "the city did not

cancel any insurance. The problem apparently was

solved at Wednesday might's council meeting when the council, acting on more recent legal information initiated the new \$2,000 life insurance policy on individual firemen

2 Senators File For Re-Election

Two Omaha senators file.i Thursday with the secretary of state's office for re-election to the Nebraska Unicameral

Sen Eugene Mahoney filed for a primary bid in the Fitth District, and Sen. William





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Hijack Talk ... On Airplane

Over For

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Man Bound

Omaha (UPI) - A federal magistrate ruled Thursday sufficient evidence was presented to bind a 31-year-old Painesville, Ohio, man over to U.S. District Court on two charges of intimidating two United Airlines employes.

The charges against Adren H. Hall stemmed from an incident New Year's Day which forced the unscheduled landing of a United 720 Boeing jet with 121 persons aboard at Omaha's Eppley Airfield. During the preliminary

hearing Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Richard Peck, United stewardesses Christy Lindzey and Judy Hill, both of Elizabeth, N.J., in addition to the pilot, Verne Jobst, McHenry, Ill., testified that, Hall threatened to hijack the plane to Cuba if he was not served additional drinks on the flight. The stewardesses testified

Hall was served three drinks, the limit for that particular flight to Newark, N.J. from Las Vegas, Nev. However, they added that he did not appear "drunk" in that his speech was not slurred nor was he swaying T. D. Thalken, assistant U.S.

federal air piracy statutes but were not as severe as a full piracy charge - which carries the maximum penalty of death - since he "only intimidated the flight crew members as to interfere with their performance of duties. He didn't use a dangerous weapon nor did he threaten to break down the cockpit door or hold a gun at anybody's head."

to court, or let the grand jury decide if there is sufficient

of one son, flew into Omaha for the hearing from Cleveland, Thalken said, on the same flight as did the three airline employes who testified against

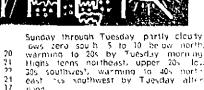
departure in Cleveland, near his home. The jet then returned

first appeared to be a strike by the Broken Bow volunteer Fire Department, apparently was cleared up at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday

The statement also said that volve the Lincoln campus as night, Jan. 12. campuses in metropolitan City attorney Carlos Schaper

Madison (P) - Steve Barton. 21, formerly of Madison, who walked away from a work detail at the Nebraska Penal Complex last Friday, was arrested with a companion here Barton was serving a term

for issuance of a no-fund Barton and the companion, Dwaine Spike, 17, of Silver Creek, who was on parole to



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Anti-Student Paper Bill Rejected

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Nebraska lawmakers Thursday reconsidered their action of the previous day and killed a bill which would have cut student fee support for the University of Nebraska's two student newspapers.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' motion to indefinitley postpone LB70 passed on a 24 to 21 vote after consuming more than an hour in

A lobbying effort by both university officials and students and several senators appeared to have made the reconsideration possible.

Critics of UNL's Daily Nebraskan and UNO's Gateway, particularly Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder, appeared satisfied that the bill had scared student newspaper supporters enough to initiate some

Snyder, who Wednesday termed the Daily Nebraskan "not a good example of journalism," said:

"We've shown them that we've got some gumption down here. Weve gotten them to show some responsibility for what goes into those papers. So I'll help move the bill back."

Snyder, who Wednesday termed the Daily Nebraskan "not a good example of journalism," said:

Opponents of LB70 noted that the Board of Regents just this past weekend had moved to implement a plan to exercise

newspapers. The new plan involves a School of Journalism faculty member acting as an adviser for the papers.

Omaha Sen. John Savage distributed copies of the guidelines of the university committee investigating "the situation at the Daily Nebraskan."

Also opposing the measure, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha

"Our actions will be construed by the student body as suppression of freedom of the press. This matter belongs to the Board of Regents — not this

Chambers called the debate "a tempest in a teapot" and a "gross over-reaction,"

"This Legislature is supposed to be dealing with serious matters," he said.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, who made the motion for reconsideration of the bill. claimed that the papers are moving toward the day when student fees will not be needed. But he added that, if the funds which account for 42% of the papers' income were axed, the papers could not survive.

"If we kill these newspapers, underground papers which we cannot control will sprout up in their place," he said. "Then we will have pornography and smut in the truest sense."

Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha noted that the bill did not even insure that the papers cannot

Bill Would Create A Council On Cancer Study, Treatment

council to oversee all activities relating to study and treatment of cancer in the state would be created under a bill introduced in the Unicameral Thursday.

LB1286, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Roland A. Luedtke, would create a Nebraska Cancer Advisory Council which would advise the governor and the Department of Health on all matters relating to the diagnosis and treatment or cure of cancer.

Under terms of the bill, the council would consist of three dental surgery and one lawyer, cancer.

A five-member advisory and would work closely with the Department of Health.

The council would be empowered to make its own investigations of possible cancer treatments or drugs to determine their value, and issue cease and desist orders for treatments or drugs which did not meet the council's specifications.

The council could also recommend that the Health Department publish reports on the investigation or testing of any cancer drug or device, and would be required to give annual reports to the governor of medical doctors, one doctor of all activities relating to cancer.

Across Nebraska

prove the proposal. The Legislature referred the resolution to the Executive Benkelman - The annual farmers and merchants awards

of Nebraska Board of Regents member, and Neal Baxter of North Platte, District 11 University of Nebraska Extension Ambulance Service Public Hearing Set Seward - Commissioners of Seward County have scheduled

a public hearing here at 10 a.m. Jan. 25 to determine whether

public ambulance service is needed. The action follows notice

Raun, Baxter On Benkelman Banquet Program

banquet will be staged here Saturday night, Jan. 22. Featured

on the program will be Robert Raun of Minden, University

of discontinuation of ambulance service by Wood Brothers

Jury Favors Pauley Firm's Appeal Nebraska City (A) - A District Court jury has awarded the Pauley Lumber Co. of Nebraska City \$55,000 for four lots on Central Avenue where the city is constructing a fire station and rescue squad complex. The appraisal figure was

\$34,000 and Pauley appealed. The city had acquired the property

by exercising its right of eminent domain. **Bowman To Receive Irrigation Award**

Scottsbluff (A) - Tom Bowman, 61, of Mitchell, manager of the Pathfinder Irrigation District, will be honored in Denver Friday night for his services to irrigation. He will receive the Four-States Irrigation Council's "Headgate Award," given annually to outstanding contributors to the cause of irrigation.

New Trial Requests For Pussycat Rejected

Omaha (P) - A District Court judge has rejected motions for new trials for the Pussycat Theater and its manager, Richard Berry. The court earlier ruled some films shown at the theater last year were obscene. Berry was sentenced to 60 days for failing to produce them at the trial. Berry faces trial next month on charges that he sold imitation sex organs

at the theater. Exon Will Speak At Hamilton County Event

Aurora (A) - Gov. J. James Exon is scheduled to address the joint annual meeting of the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Hamilton County Extension Service Monday in Aurora.

Reception Will Honor Rep. Foley

Kearney (A) - Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., will be the honored guest at a reception at the Planeview Steak House at 8 p.m. Friday to launch the local Jackson for president campaign. Dr. Harold Blostein, Kearney State College political science professor and former Buffalo County Democratic chairman, is heading the local campaign for Sen. Herry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Blostein said he will file as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged

ESP Scholar To Speak At North Platte

North Platte (A) - Dr. Milan Ryzl, a native of Czechoslovakia who has worked in psychological research for more than 20 years, will discuss para-psychology and extrasensory perception (ESP) in North Platte Jan. 19. He is the second speaker in the North Platte Junior College lecture series. In 1963 he became the seventh person to win the McDougall award of the Institute of Para-Psychology, Durham, N.C., for distinguished work in the field.

Dakotan To Head Farm Credit Board

Omaha (A) - Leo Allmendinger of Selby, S.D., has been elected chairman of the Farm Credit Board of Omaha. He succeeds Walter W. Peterson of Chappell. The board sets policy and directs activities of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha and the Omaha Bank of Caoperatives.

more control over the student continue, if that was what the proponents wanted. The bill, he said, would only prohibit using cash funds to support the papers. It did exclude using discretionary or general funds

> to support the papers. Despite the fusillade of opposition, many LB70 supporters continued their support for the measure. Genoa Sen. Herb Nore said,

"If you want to destroy a people, tear down their moral Sen. Fred Carstens of

Beatrice said the Daily Nebraskan reminded him of propaganda in the 1930s during the rise of Adolph Hitler.

"If anything is so lousy it can't survive without a captive audience, it ought not to be subsidized and should be left to die," Carstens said.

Scottsbluff lawmaker Terry Carpenter renewed his support of the fund slash saying, "My position has nothing to do with censorship. I object to students having to pay for something they don't even want."

Lawmakers Baffled By **Agency Rules Control**

By The Associated Press

The Legislature Thursday indicated 't wants to assert its control over state agency rules and regulations, but the lawmakers were baffled about just how to do it.

After wrangling for about 45 minutes over the language of Oakland Sen. Claire Holmquist's LB373, the senators finally abandoned the effort temporarily. No action, other than minor amending, was taken on the bill.

The discussion capped Thursday afternoon's session on general file, in which the Legislature gave first-round approval of five bills, killed two and withdrew one. None of the measures aroused controversy.

Holmquist's bill as first presented, would have required both legislative and gubernatorial approval of all state agencies' rules and regulations with the exception

Amendment On **Voluntary Prayer** Support Is Asked

Three state senators Thursday asked the Legislature to go on record favoring a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment which would permit "voluntary prayer" in public schools.

The proposed amendment was introduced in the House of Representatives last year but failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

Under the resolution introduced Thursday by Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, William Skarda and Eugene Mahoney, both of Omaha, the Legislature would urge the House to reconsider and ap-

Board for a recommenda-,

Bill Proposes State Agency On Recreation

Sen. William F. Swanson of Lincoln introduced a bill in the Legislature Thursday which would create a new state government agency to oversee recreation programs.

The bill, LB1287, would create a nine-member Nebraska Recreation Board. which in turn would have the authority to hire a full-time staff.

The agency's function would be to formulate a "comprehensive recreation policy for the state of Nebraska," the bill said.

The proposed new unit of state government would be responsible for coordinating state-level programs and would also be available to assist local

Legislative Calendar

Convened at 9 a.m.
Received and neld Resolution 17.
Returned LB70 to general file for amendment, then killed it.
Received new bills LB1272 through LB1297.
Advanced from select file LBs 141, 1049, 1058, 537, 540 and 541.
Returned LB661 to select file for amendment, adopted amendment and readvanced it.
Recessed at 11:53 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Received notice governor has signed Refused to adopt proposed rules Received new bills LB1298 and LB-

Withdrew LB892. Received Resolution 18. Killed LB511 and LB821 on general file.

Advanced from general file LB's 481, 771, 625, 925, and 1018.

Adjourned at 4:14 p.m. to 9 a.m.

H. M. Morgan, North Platte. Is Dead at 54

North Platte (A) - Harland M. Morgan, 54, U.S. game management agent in North Platte from 1951 to 1963, died in Veterans Hospital at Grand Island Tuesday night after a lengthy illness.

He had been manager of the sporting goods department at a North Platte store since his re-

Services will be in North Platte at 2 p.m. Saturday.

of the Railway Commission, the Roads Department and the

Game Commission. Holmquist noted in presenting this bill that senators are frequently embarrassed by r e g ulation-connected complaints and that the body ought to assert approval authority.

Executive Board

During the Legislative sessions, under the bill, the Legislature would take action as a body. During interim periods, the rules and regulations would be acted upon by the Legislature's Executive Board.

But that last provision drew protests from Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly and George Syas of Omaha, who noted that the Constitution would not allow the executive board to act as a law-making body.

And attempts to amend around the provisions left unanswered the question of just how rules could be approved when the Legislature wasn't in

Holmquist finally asked that the bill be laid over for further

Right On Red

In other action Thursday, the Legislature advanced a bill which would legalize right turns on red lights at intersections where specific local ordinances do not prohibit

The bill, LB1018, was sponsored by the Government condition at Jenny Edmundson and Military Affairs Committee last session.

Killed at sponsoring Sen. Terry Carpenter's request were a pair of bills, one of which would have required county judges to also be lawyers in counties with 14,000 or more

Carpenter said the provision would be included in another

The Legislature also granted first-round approval to Sen. Wally Barnett's LB481, requiring auto insurance companies to give at least 30 days' notice before cancellation of policies for other than nonpay-

Bills Introduced

By Associated Press Bills introduced in the Legislature Thursday:

LB1272 (Morgan) — Increasing the dollar amount charged by Omaha's Metropolitan Utilities District for each water hydrant for tax purposes.

LB1273 (Klaver) — Directing the governor to convey to the city of Scottsbluff certain real estate in the William Frank Park Addition.

LB1274 (Morgan, Mahoney) — Extending the power of the city of Omaha to purchase and operate public service and public utility property and facilities both inside and outside the city.

LB1275 (Morgan, Mahoney) — Revising state law with respect to operation of transit authorities in Omaha.

LB1276 (Nore) — Exempting from licensing those municipal vehicles used for library purposes.

LB1277 (Kokes) — Requiring a two-

licensing those municipal vehicles used for library purposes.

LB1277 (Kokes) — Requiring a two-thirds vote, rather than unanimous vote of county commissioners, for vacation, abandonment or relocation of county

roads, LB1278 (Skarda Mahoney) — Making municipalities and counties liable for judgments obtained against their law en-forcement personnel for performance on

LB1279 (Appropriations Committee)
Providing a cash fund for the use of the state investment officer.
LB1280 (Appropriations Committee) —
Appropriating \$254,410 to pay salaries of state legisitors for the year beginning July

1, 1972.

LB1281 (Appropritions Committee)—
appropriating funds to pay salaries of
constitutional officers during the year
beginning July 1, 1972.

LB1282 (Appropriations Committee)—
Increasing from \$500 to \$1,300 the annual
grant offered to nursing students.

LB1283 (Appropriations Committee)—
Creating a cash fund in the office of the
auditor of public accounts.

LB1284 (Appropriations Committee)—
Creating a Nebraska publications clearinghouse as a division of the Nebraska
Library Commission.

LB1286 (Luedtke)—
Creating a five-

.brary Commission.

LB1286 (Luedtke) — Creating a five-nember Nebraska cancer advisory coun-il, with state health director as an ex officio member.

LB1287 (Swanson) — Creating a
Nebraska recreation board and setting out its functions.

LB1288 (Swanson)—Providing that state building and loan associations shall have the same rights as tederal associations as they exist on date of effectiveness of

they exist on date of effectiveness of LB1288.

LB1289 (Waldron) — Authorizing the Legislature to set minimum prices on liquor, and prohibiting sales to Nebraska distributors at prices higher than the lowest price charged in any other state.

LB1290 (Epke) — Amending the labeling requirement on agricultural seeds.

LB1291 (Schmit, Keyes, Carsten, Kremer, Kime, Kokes, Epke, Waldo) — Recesignating conservation peace officers as peace officers.

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LB1292 (Carpenter) — Prohibiting power districts from contracting with the Bureau of Reclamation in a way that would reduce or eliminate competition in the sale of electricity at wholesale.

LB1293 (Goodrich) — Increasing from \$25,000 to \$30,500 the salary of Supreme Court judges and increasing by \$5,500 per year the salaries of district, juvenile and municipal judges.

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LB1294 (Eirod) — Requiring state administrative departments, commissions or boards and political subdivisions to obtain recognition as an employer under the employment security law.

LB1295 (Eirod) — Deleting a requirement as to marking of vehicles transporting certain department of institutions patients and inmates.

LB1296 (Hasebroock) — Prohibiting the issuance of more than two duplicates of a previously issued motor vehicle license.

LB1297 (Snyder) — Increasing the compensation of members of the board of examiners for professional engineers and architects.

archifects.

LB1293 (Agriculture Committee) —
Permitting employers of household
domestic servants and farm labor to
be exempted from electing to provide
workmen's compensation insurance.

LB1299 (Plister) — Making it unlawful to receive an improperly assigned
molor vehice title.





PLATE MISTAKE . . . top license is right, bottom license is wrong.

Let's See, Is It 2H- Or 2-H?

If you see the prefix "H" in caster County plates have the front of the dash on some new 1972 Lancaster County license plates, you're not seeing things there are at least 100 of

rell Blank, at least 100 Lan- could be distributed.

"H" preceding the dash rather than following it as it should

He said that when the misprint was discovered state authorities were contacted and According to Lancaster Coun- he was advised that the plates ty Motor Vehicle Director Dar- with the error were legal and

According to Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex authorities, the misplaced "H" was merely a "factory error" by the Prison Industries.

The State Motor Vehicle Department told The Star it had no knowledge of other similar misprints on plates in other counties throughout the state.

Apartment Complex Burns; 1 Hurt Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) - Hospital here. He suffered from

One person was injured Thursday night in a fire which swept through approximately 20 units in an apartment complex just off the city business district.

Irjured was Hans Nyholm, 66, who was reported in fair

smoke inhalation. At least 74 Bluffs firemen and all of the city's firefighting

equipment were called on to fight the blaze. Omaha offered a spare fire truck to the neighboring city as a protective measure.

BLAC Plans Meeting With UNO Chancellor

Omaha (A) - A University of Nebraska at Omaha group calling itself the Black Liberators for Action on Campus BLAC said Thursday it will meet Friday with Acting Chancellor Victor Blackwell in effort to head off a threatened strike at the cam-

The statement issued by BLAC was signed by Woodrow Benford, Donna Kimsey and Milton White. White is a faculty member at the campus. The others are students.

The BLAC statement said the Friday meeting would be an "11th hour effort to keep the University of Nebraska, Omaha from a new semester marred by boycott, strike and mass disruption."

BLAC Chairman Benford

Grand Jury To Be Galled In Garden Co.

Oshkosh (A) - District Judge John Kuns of Kimball is entering an order for the salling of a grand jury in Garden Coun-District Court Clerk Ed Sullivan reported Thursday.

No date has been set for convening the grand jury. Judge Kuns made his decision after examining a petition alleging that county officials spent more than the \$494,000 approved in a bond election in 1966 for construction of the county hospital here.

The petition also alleges that the county did not take sealed bids and did not give plblic notice when it bought a truck costing more than \$1,000.

Sullivan said Judge Kuns checked the petition and found the signatures sufficient and petition in conformance with Nebraska statutes. Sullivan said there will be

16 members of the grand jury

plus alternates. One Of Oldest **West Germans**

Solingen, Germany (UPI) -Karl Albrecht, one of the oldest persons in West Germany, died Wednesday. He was 108. Albrecht was born in Sol-

Dies At Age 108

ingen in 1863. He later moved Essen where he ran a grocery shop until the building was destroyed by bombing during World War II. He returned to Solingen after

the war to live with his only have been initiated in Madison doughter.

said, "We are trying, right up to the end to negotiate, but we

are not going to let black

people's rights be trampled." He said the group is insisting on employment of more black students in university services, immediate approval of two new black studies courses, employment of Etim Okon as a full time black studies department professor, employment of at least three black guidance counsellors and blacks in at least five supervisory positions. autonomy for the black studies department, employment of at least one black head coach and establishment of a black cultural house within the black

community. The statement said BLAC would hold a news conference following the meeting with Blackwell "to advise the City of Omaha whether it will be necessary in the interest of justice to mount a strike at the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

The statement also said that if a strike is called "it will involve the Lincoln campus as well as some of the high school campuses in metropolitan

Police Arrest Penal Complex Escapee Barton

Madison (A) - Steve Barton. 21, formerly of Madison, who walked away from a work detail at the Nebraska Penal Complex last Friday, was arrested with a companion here Wednesday night.

Barton was serving a term for issuance of a no-fund check. Barton and the companion,

Dwaine Spike, 17, of Silver Creek, who was on parole to the Hamilton County sheriff's department at Central City on a theft conviction, were arrested at the nome of Barton's mother, Mrs. Esther Welcox, by Madison County Sheriff's officers, Madison police and E. M. Hastreiter, investigator for the State Patrol.

Sheriff Marvin Adams said Barton allegedly took a car in Omaha and drove to Madison Monday, where the license plates were exchanged for the plates on his mother's car. Mrs. Wilcox notified authorities and a watch was set up.

The arrest was made when the two young men returned Wednesday.

Both Barton and Spike have been returned to their respective jurisdictions and no actions

Firemen battling the fire in zero temperatures said all of the estimated 56 residents of the U-shaped apartment building are evacuated or were not in the building when the blaze broke out.

Firemen theorized the blaze broke out in the attic and to court, or let the grand jury spread quickly through the roof.

One fireman, George

Bronson, 28, didn't have far to who is married and the father go to fight the blaze. He and his wife, Earlene, were in a one-bedroom apartment adjacent to the unit in

which the fire was believed to

"All we had time to do was grab a handful of clothes and our wedding pictures,"

have started.

just took off."

"We had just come home after looking for a house, but we didn't find one. I wish we had of. "A lot of people ran back in

got to where nobody could get

He has been free on \$5,000 bond since Jan. 6 after being arrested New Year's night by two armed Omaha police officers when the plane landed in Omaha. Hall boarded the craft in Denver and was slated for

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Man Bound

Hijack Talk

... On Airplane

Omaha (UPI) - A federal

magistrate ruled Thursday

sufficient evidence was

presented to bind a 31-year-old

Painesville, Ohio, man over to

U.S. District Court on two charges of intimidating two

The charges against Adren

H. Hall stemmed from an inci-

dent New Year's Day which

forced the unscheduled landing

of a United 720 Boeing jet with

121 persons aboard at Omaha's

During the preliminary

hearing Thursday before U.S.

Magistrate Richard Peck,

United stewardesses Christy

Lindzey and Judy Hill, both of

Elizabeth, N.J., in addition to

the pilot, Verne Jobst.

McHenry, Ill., testified that,

Hall threatened to hijack the

plane to Cuba if he was not

served additional drinks on the

The stewardesses testified

Hall was served three drinks,

the limit for that particular

flight to Newark, N.J. from Las

Vegas, Nev. However, they

added that he did not appear

"drunk" in that his speech was

not slurred nor was he swaying

T. D. Thalken, assistant U.S.

attorney, said the charges

against Hall were under the

federal air piracy statutes but

were not as severe as a full

piracy charge - which carries

the maximum penalty of death

- since he "only intimidated

the flight crew members as to

interfere with their

performance of duties. He

didn't use a dangerous weapon

nor did he threaten to break

down the cockpit door or hold a

Hall's court appointed attorney, Gerald P. Laughlin,

Omaha, must now decide to

waive a grand jury investiga-

tion and send the case directly

decide if there is sufficient

Hall, a self-employed painter

of one son, flew into Omaha for

the hearing from Cleveland.

Thalken said, on the same

flight as did the three airline

employes who testified against

gun at anybody's head."

evidence for trail.

when he attempted to walk.

Eppley Airfield.

flight.

United Airlines employes.

Over For

on his normal schedule. to grab their stuff, but it just Hall faces a \$10,000 fine or 20 years imprisonment, or both, if anything," Bronson said. "It convicted of the felony

departure in Cleveland, near

his home. The jet then returned

Apparent Firemen's Strike Is Resolved At Broken Bow

Broken Bow (P) - What first appeared to be a strike by the Broken Bow volunteer Fire Department, apparently was cleared up at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday

In a dispute over insurance comerage the firemen held a special meeting Tuesday night and voted to resign at midnight, Jan. 12.

City attorney Carlos Schaper

said the misunderstanding resulted from the federal wage and price freeze implemented last year.

He said a new state law effective in August requires municipalities to provide \$2,000 worth of life insurance for each volunteer fireman. However, Schaper said that due to the best legal opinion offered at the time the city could not initiate the new law without being in violation of the wage and price freeze.

"The life insurance," he said, "was apparently considered a fringe benefit.

According to Fire Chief Cledis Prescott, the only life

insurance firemen were carrying was a \$1,000 policy with a group insurance firm now defunct. Firemen are covered by a city-paid accidental death policy as well as workmen's compensation.

Ther had been rumors that

the city had cancelled some

insurance on firemen but

Schaper said "the city did not cancel any insurance." The problem apparently was solved at Wednesday night's council meeting when the council, acting on more recent legal information initiated the

2 Senators File For Re-Election

on individual firemen.

new \$2,000 life insurance policy

Two Omaha senators filed Thursday with the secretary of state's office for re-election to the Nebraska Unicameral

Sen. Eugene Mahoney filed for a primary bid in the Fifth District, and Sen. William Skarda filed for the Seventh.



Lincoln Temperatures 30s southwest, warming to 40s north east, 50s southwest by Tuesday after Nebraska Temperatures

High temperature one year ago Sun rises 7:50 a.m. sets 5:22 p.m. Total Jan. precipitation to date .10 in. Total 1972 precipitation to date .10 in. rises 7:50 a.m. sets 5:22 p.m. **Extended Forecasts** NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy, lows to 5, 10 below southwest, 10 to 15 below northeast, warming to teens east, low 20s west by Tuesday morning. Highs 5 to 10 northeast, low 20s southwest, warming to 40 northeast, 50 southwest by Tuesday afternoon.

KANSAS: For the three-day period,

7 2 Norfolk 15 -2 Grand Island 13-11 Lincoln 27 3 Omaha Temperatures Elsewhere

Denver Des Moines

PERMY MOLICES ORDINANCE NO. 10332 An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2170, defining the imits thereof, establishing the idth of the roadway to be paved nd the width of the grading to be one, providing for curbing, gutering, and relaying of sidewalks. roviding for the payment of the ost thereof, designating the proerty to be benefited, and repealng all ordinances or parts of rdinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City ouncil of the City of Lincoln, Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 170, of the City of Lincoln

ereby created; that said Paving istrict shall include all that poron of 45th Street lying between te south line of Gladstone Street llowing described real estate enefited, to-wit: the west half of lock 20 and the east half of Block both located in Imhoffs Addion to University Place.

The roadway to be paved in said istrict shall be 26 feet in width: rading to be from lot line to lot ee, and the cost of grading, including the cost of ading, curbing, guttering, and intersections e sidewalk space and relaying of iental to all of said improvement all be assessed against the prorty benefited in said District in ding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and of ordinances in conflict rewith be and the same hereby

ect and be in force from and cording to law, but construction not be commenced until dered by resolution by the City

ntroduced by Merle M. Halo ssed: January 10, 1972 m Schwartzkopf, Mayor TEST: Harold W. Springer, Ci-

NOTICE FEDERAL APPROVAL EQUESTED FOR HIGHWAY DESIGN

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: votice is hereby given that the braska Department of Roads requested approval of the leral Highway Administration the Design of Highway Pro-Is F-155(6) and F-312(23), N.F. lanes of portland cement rele payement on the east of the present two lanes; and four-lane bridge over Salt ek; culverts, guard rail and dder surfacing.

2/23) begins near 52nd Street: northeasterly along the highway to 70th Street. relocation of the U.S.-77 tion. The design provides for additional right of and for construction inling grading, culverts, portland ient concrete pavement, and ulder surfacing to provide a -lane facility.

part of U.S.-6 and 77. Project

he Design Study Report and er pertinent data submitted in ; port of the request for approval-Design are available for public a ection and copies of same at Department of Roads Main ce, P.O. Box 84759, Lincoln, raska 68509,

THOMAS D. DOYLE Director-State Engineer

ORDINANCE NO. 10334 n Ordinance creating Water

trict No. 845, providing for the ments of the costs of the imvements therein, designating property to be benefited, and ealing all ordinances or parts idinances in conflict herewith. E IT ORDAINED by the City neil of the City of Lincoln, raska: ection I. That Water District

845 be and the same is hereby

ated: that said water district is ated for the purpose of conicting a water main or water ns to supply water for nestic and fire purposes, for the awing described real estate. ch is hereby included in said er district, to-wit: the east 150 of Lots 53 and 54, both Irllar Tracts located in the theast Quarter of Section 14. enship 9 North, Range 6 East of Sixth Principal Meridian in the of Lincoln, Lancaster County, raska. The cost of constructing l water mains, including the of fire plugs, valves, and all er expenses incidental to said ovements, shall be assessed inst the property benefited in district, not exceeding the cial benefits accruing on ac-

nt thereof. ec. 2. That all ordinances or is of ordinances in conflict with, be and the same hereby

repealed. c. 3. This ordinance shall take et and be in force from and r its passage and publication

ording to law, but construction l not be commenced until ered by resolution by the City ocil. troduced by Merle M. Hale

scd: January 10, 1972 Schwartzkopf, Mayor

EST: Harold W. Springer, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 10335 N ORDINANCE repealing inance No. 9636, which mance created Alley Grading riet No. 1. E IT ORDAINED by the City

neil of the City of Lincoln, raska: ection 1. That Ordinance No. , passed by the City Council on ember 25, 1968, creating Alley ding District No. 1, be and the

e hereby is repealed. ction 2. That this ordinance I take effect and be in force and after its passage and ication according to law. Introduced by Merle M. Hale

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ed: January 10, 1972 Schwartzkopf, Mayor EST: Harold W. Springer

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ORDINANCE NO. 10338

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 5 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, 1965, as last amended by Section 1 Ordinance No. 10165, passed June 14, 1971; prescribing and defining the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; and repealing said Section 5 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, 1965, as last amended by Section 1 of Ordinance No. 10165, passed June 14, 1971, as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 5 of Ordinance No. 8730, passed May 17, amended to read as follows:

"Section 5. Commencing at the thence in a southeasterly direction to the northwest corner of Lot 14, Block 2, South Side Addition; thence south along the west lines thence south along the west lines ordinance No. 8730, passed May Harold W. Springer City Clerk thence in a southeasterly direction southwest corner of said Section

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14 and 27, Block 3, South Side Addition, to the southwest corner of said Lot 27, said Block 3; thence in a southwesterly direction to the northwest corner of Lot 15, Block 4, South Side Addition; thence south along the west lines of Lots 15 and 24, Block 4, South Side Addition, to the southwest corner of students at Nebraska Wesleyan said Lot 24; thence in a westerly University found it mighty direction to a point on the north line of Lot 37. Irregular Tract, in the Northeast Quarter of Section

34, Township 10 North, Range 6 East, said point being 615 feet west of the centerline of First Street: Dr. Milton Evans, dean of thence in a southerly direction and New Salt Creek Channel to a point

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the west line of the right of way of the Burlington Northern Railroad Company, to its intersection with located in University Place. the west line of the right of way of Boulevard: thence east along the and northeasterly along the northwesterly line of County Road No. 1338 to its intersection with the Company; thence southwesterly

along the southeasterly line of the said right of way to its intersection | ceeding the cost thereof. with the south line of the north half of Section 14, Township 9 North, Range 6 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian; thence are repealed. easterly on said south line to its intersection with the northwesterly right of way line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad; thence northeasterly on said northwesterly right of way line to its intersection with a line 1,040 feet north of and parallel to the Introduced by Merle M. Hale south line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 14; thence east on a line 1,040 feet north of and parallel to the south line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 14 to its intersection with the west line of 14th Street; thence north on the west line of 14th Street to its in-

tersection with the northwesterly right of way line of the Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific Railroad; 1965, as last amended by Section 1 thence northeasterly on said of Ordinance No. 10165, passed northwesterly railroad right of June 14, 1971, be and it hereby is way line as extended northeasterly to the east live of Fourteenth Street; thence north on the east intersection of a line 183 feet south | line of Fourteenth Street to a point of and parallel to the north line of 33 feet east of and 33 feet south of Section 34, Township 10 North, the southwest corner of Section 12, 6 East, and the Township 9 North, Range 6 East of northwesterly line of Block 1, the Sixth Principal Meridian; South Side Addition; thence thence east on a line 33 feet south southwesterly along the of and parallel to the south line of northwesterly line of said Block 1, said Section 12 a distance of 27 western most point of Lot feet; thence north to a point 60 feet 11, Block 1, South Side Addition; east of and 40 feet north of the

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Friday, January 14, 1972 | tion 1 of Ordinance No. 10165. passed June 14, 1971, be and it hereby is repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Steve E. Cook Passed: January 10, 1972 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 10333

An Ordinance creating Paving \$5,000.00 shall be conveyed unless District No. 2171, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the The Salva ien Army cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln,

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 2171, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving North, Range 6 East of the Sixth District shall include all that portion of Garland Street lying between the east curb line of 52nd S'reet and the west line of 54th west line of the right of way of the Street, in said City, and the Burlington Northern Railroad following described real estate benefited, to wit: the south half of Blocks 121 and 122 and the north half of Blocks 125 and 126, all

The roadway to be paved in said the Union Pacific Railroad Com- District shall be 26 feet in width; pany; thence southerly along the grading to be from lot line to lot west line of the right of way of the line, and the cost of grading, Union Pacific Railroad Company curbing, guttering, and paving the to the north line of Pioneers same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and north line of Pioneers Boulevard paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses ineasterly line of the right of way of | cidental to all of said improvement the Burlington Northern Railroad shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not ex-

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Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced unti! ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Passed: January 10, 1972 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NEBRASKA MOTOR VEHICLE INDUSTRY LICENSING BOARD Notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board will hold a regular scheduled meeting on Friday, January 21, 1972, commencing at 9:00 A.M. in Room 2124, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Ne-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE

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ORDINANCE NO. 10331

AN ORDINANCE authorizing, pursuant to the requirements of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, the conveyance of real property owned by the City having a market value in excess of

\$5,000.00. WHEREAS, Article II, Section 1, Paragraph 5 of the Charter of he City of Lincoln, Nebraska, provides that the City has the right and power to convey real property, provided that no real property a market value in excess of

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NOW, THEREFORE, LE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

1 Tha the conveyance by corporation quitclaim dead. for a lo al consideration of Seventeen Thousand Dollars (\$17,000.00) to the Salvation Army, a nonprofit cor-

poration domesticated from Illinois, of Lots 20 and 21, Block 14, Havelock Addition to Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska be and it hereby is approved.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, Ci-

o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following applicationfor a Class C Liquor License by Continental Restaurant Systems, Inc. at 200 No. 70th.

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk

publication according to law. Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta Passed: January 10, 1972

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE

WHEREAS, it is proposed to convey real property and appurtenances thereto formerly used as the Havelock Fire Station to The Salva ien Army;

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on Monday, January 24, 1972 at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering upon the following and acting upon the following acting

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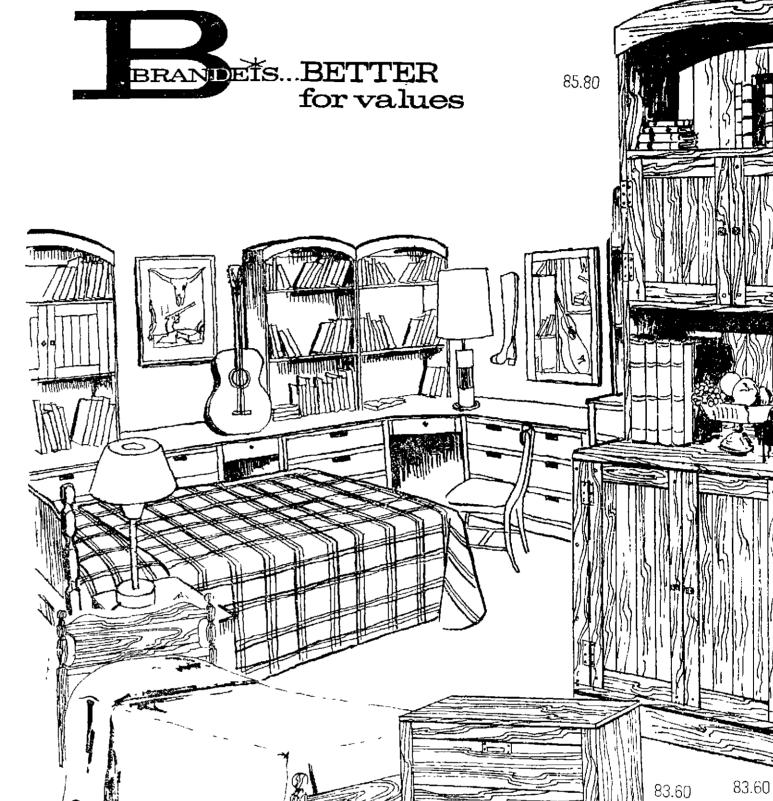
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ORDINANCE NO. 10332 An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2170, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of

ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City
Council of the City of Lincoln,

Nebraska:
Sec. 1. That Paving District No.
2170, of the City of Lincoln,
Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of 45th Street lying between the south line of Gladstone Street and the north line of Judson Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: the west half of Block 20 and the east half of Block 21, both located in Imhoffs Addition to University Place.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 26 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Merle M. Hale Passed: January 10, 1972 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

NOTICE FEDERAL APPROVAL REQUESTED FOR HIGHWAY DESIGN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Department of Roads has requested approval of the Federal Highway Administration for the Design of Highway Pro-jects F-155(6) and F-312(23), N.E. Lincoln Junction of U.S.-6 and 77, and U.S.-77 North to Interstate 80. A part of U.S.-77, Project F-155(6)

begins 2.100 feet north of 56th and Cornhusker in N.E. Lincoln; thence northerly 2.1 miles to the Interchange at Interstate 80. The design provides for acquisition of additional right of way, and for construction including widening and asphaltic concrete overlay of the existing pavement; adding two new lanes of portland cement concrete pavement on the east side of the present two lanes; and new four-lane bridge over Salt Creek; culverts, guard rail and shoulder surfacing.

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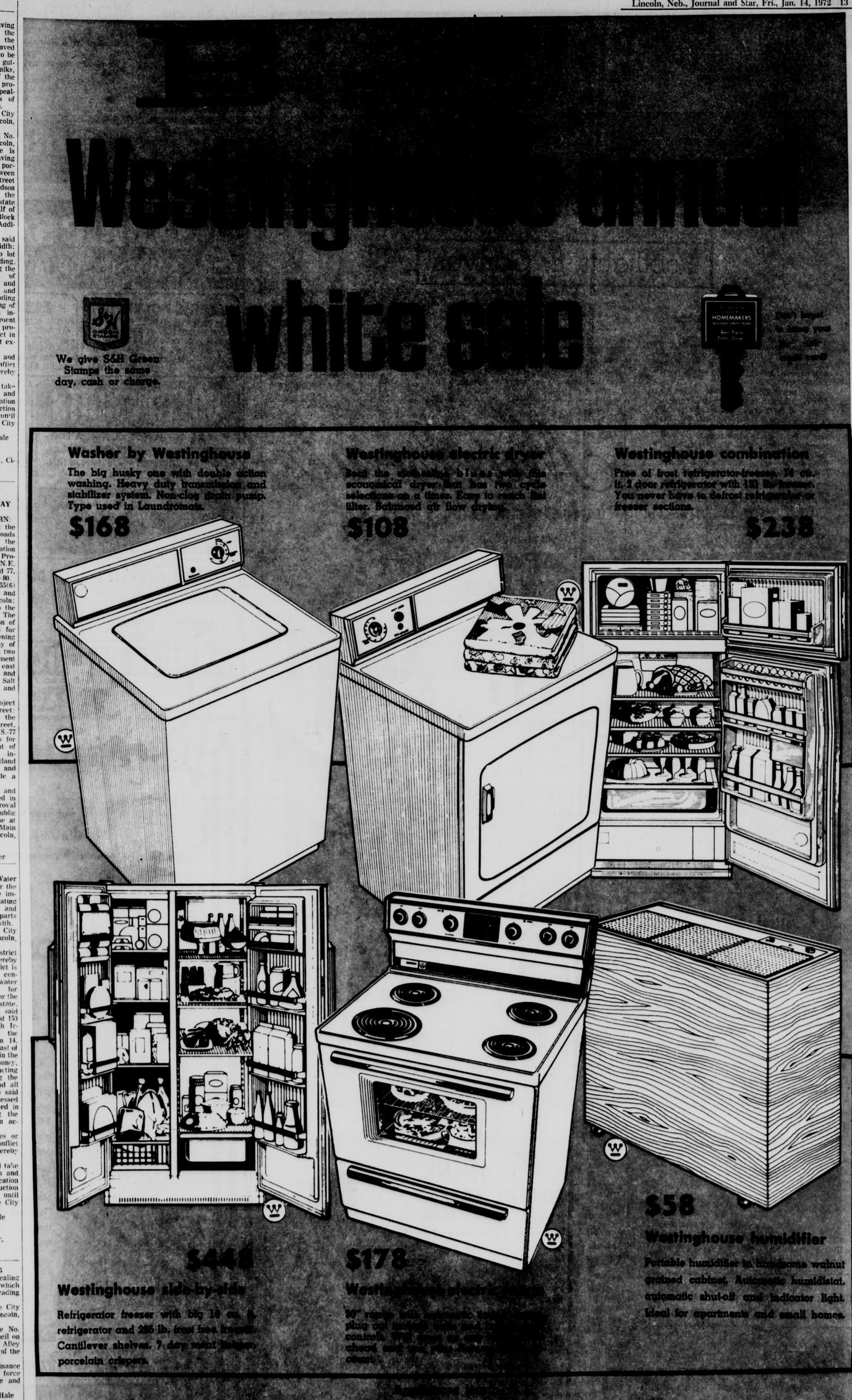
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This week we continue our forecast for spring shopping tour. The manufacturers are just beginning to merchandise their lines, and trickle by trickle, the stores are preparing for the warmer days We scouted both men's and women's wear, and the outlook is most appealing

AT BEN SIMON'S

The nautical look will be one of the most popular styles for the spring and summer of '72 The colors also are right in tune for this look, with an emphasis on red, white and blue.

One of our favorites was a sailor-girl, two-piece ensemble in lightweight white wool knit by Damon A box pleated skirt is topped with a short-sleeved sailor shirt Both skirt and top are accented by navy stripes around the border of the skirt, collar and sleeves The top is finished with a wide navy satin bow that features a design of white anchors

A three-piece ensemble strays from the typical suit style in its design A white pleated skirt and long-sleeved shirt are worn under a cardigan jacket that features a navy background and a print of ships in red and white The jacket is accented by a red and white striped border, and the red is repeated in a man's tie adorning the shirt

Also in the nautical fare is the extended shoulder A sleeveless, navy diess highlights a broad, square collar that extends over the shoulder beneath a rounded neckline banded with red. The natural waistline is belted in red, is ornamented with a gold buckle and has a stripe of blue through the center If the lavered look is desired, this dress can have it when worn over a red turtle neck top

The layered look makes its appearance also in a one-piece dress that has a solid navy pleated skirt and a long-sleeved white blouse top Completing the ensemble is a vest in an

attractive print which combines shades of red, white, blue and gold.

Dots and stripes will be combined this spring in much of ladies' ready-to-wear. These two patterns were shown to the best advantage in a sleeveless dress and jacket. The skirt of the dress offered small polka dots on a striped pattern of red, white and blue The sleeveless, collared bodice featured white polka dots on a red background. A long-sleeved jacket of navy, with white polka dots, was sculptured to fit the body, and featured a Uneckline and puffed sleeves. This ensemble is fashioned in polyester.

For after five, the floor length dress or ensemble will monopolize the scene. Red, white and blue were again shown in a floor-length dress and a striped, sleeveless, belted top with a V-neckline banded in white. The long, flowing skirt features a front seam with gold buttons

For the lady golfer, there are a myriad of outfits that will keep her both comfortable and stylish Many of the skirts conveniently feature either shorts underneath or are, in fact, short pants skirts

AT MAGEE'S

The innovation of color takes men's fashions a long way from the dull, and puts them into the fun world fashion-wise Knits, of course, still are very much the most popular fabric, but this spring we will also see elegant forms of woven fabrics

The styling of jackets and suits will continue to emphasize the fancy back At Magee's, however, many of the belts and bi-swing backs are stitched down to give the effect, but not the problem in fitting. The inverted center pleat in the back is often repeated on the front pockets and very high side

vents are making a return Many jackets are accented by contrast stitching. One of cur favorite examples of this trend was shown in a navy

woven suit that featured red stitching on the lapel and pockets. This suit is in the twobutton style which, we were told, is still the most sought atter. It also has the high side

Geometric prints are far from passe, but they have changed in size. This spring they will be either large and splashy or very small. A double knit suit in a small geometric print picks up the popular burgundy color and combines it with navy and gold. This suit, like so many of its counterparts, can also be worn using the jacket as a sports coat with other slacks, or wearing the slacks for casual wear with separates.

Sports coats are exciting. The ice cream colors and pastels are once again being shown. They often are coordinated with slacks that may repeat the colors of the jacket in a different pattern A rather large check of blue, brown and white in a sports coat is combined with a very small print in the same colors in the slacks

A plaid jacket in tones of pale blue and rose was combined with slacks that picked up the small checked, rose background of the jacket

Stitching is being utilized on jackets to produce an individual style This explains the stitched back belt and pleats. Many of the pockets are hemmed with stitching, and feature inverted center pleats.

To coordinate with the sports jacket and slacks attire, men will be wearing skinny, ribbed turtle-neck tops and soft sport shirts White slacks will also make a big return for the sunmer

AT JASON'S

Young executives and even college men are returning to the classic and elegant look for both dressy and casual wear, and therefore are turning their backs on the wild, flamboyant, boutique lock

We learned that the men in our lives will present a neater

appearance and soon will be dressing up a bit more.

The suits, sport coats, and slacks — which will be double knit, of course - will be plain, and the accessories, including ties and shirts, will take on the duty of providing emphasis.

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a distinctive look of its own which helps to provide for perfect coordination of the tie and shirt with the suit or sport

For example, the clothes found there reflect a strong European influence with long lines, three buttons rather than the usual two, a wider lapel, and very deep side vents.

At Jason's we found that the clothing trend is toward the double fashion look with single items looking equally well for either casual or dressy moods.

Slacks, which will have the heavy double knit look sımılar to that found in the shops last fall, will again be flared, but will have a dressier appearance for any occasion.

A new fabric has recently been introduced to the men's apparel line - and the Arnel triacetate is expected to soon take the fashion world by storm.

We learned that the white shirt will make its return this spring - BUT the look will feature white on white with surface interests to coordinate with the suits.

For casual wear, we found that the shirts will again be largely of the knit fabrics with the skinny ribs the most popular — and there will be a greater emphasis on collars rather than the Wallace Beery or scooped neck looks.

Outerwear, we learned, will feature shorter jackets - waist length, to be exact - which will have ornamentation such as buckles and rings.

Jason's offered a bit of advice on the future shoe styles which will feature a generally higher heel — of 11/2 to 2 inches and a much squarer, boxy appearance Boots, as always, will remain to be an essential to any wardrobe

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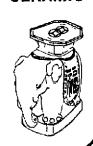
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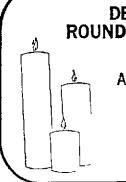
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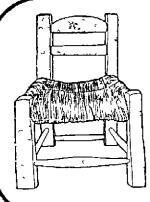


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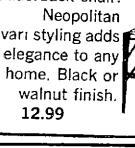
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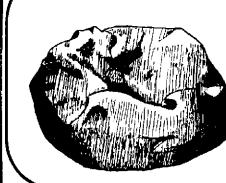
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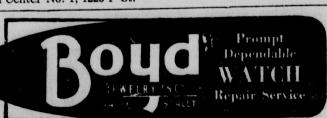
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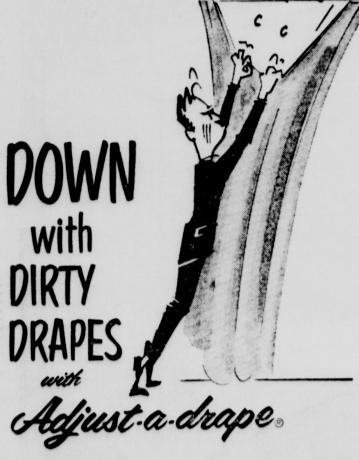
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week we continue our forecast for spring shopping tour. The manufacturers are just beginning to merchandise their lines, and trickle by trickle, the stores are preparing for the warmer days. We scouted both men's and women's wear, and the outlook is most appealing.

AT BEN SIMON'S

The nautical look will be one of the most popular styles for the spring and summer of '72 The colors also are right in tune for this look, with an emphasis on red, white and blue.

One of our favorites was a sailor-girl, two-piece ensemble in lightweight white wool knit by Damon. A box pleated skirt is topped with a short-sleeved sailor shirt. Both skirt and top are accented by navy stripes around the border of the skirt, collar and sleeves. The top is finished with a wide navy satin bow that features a design of white anchors.

A three-piece ensemble strays from the typical suit style in its design. A white pleated skirt and long-sleeved shirt are worn under a cardigan jacket that features a navy background and a print of ships in red and white. The jacket is accented by a red and white striped border, and the red is repeated in a man's tie adorning the shirt.

Also in the nautical fare is the extended shoulder. A sleeveless, navy dress highlights a broad, square collar that extends over the shoulder beneath a rounded neckline banded with red. The natural waistline is belted in red, is ornamented with a gold buckle, and has a stripe of blue through the center. If the layered look is desired, this dress can have it when worn over a red turtle neck top.

The layered look makes its appearance, also in a one-piece dress that has a solid navy pleated skirt and a long-sleeved white blouse top. Completing the ensemble is a vest in an

attractive print which combines shades of red, white, blue and gold.

Dots and stripes will be combined this spring in much of ladies' ready-to-wear. These two patterns were shown to the best advantage in a sleeveless dress and jacket. The skirt of the dress offered small polka dots on a striped pattern of red, white and blue. The sleeveless, collared bodice featured white polka dots on a red background. A long-sleeved jacket of navy, with white polka dots, was sculptured to fit the body, and featured a Uneckline and puffed sleeves. This ensemble is fashioned in

polyester. For after five, the floor length dress or ensemble will monopolize the scene. Red. white and blue were again shown in a floor-length dress and a striped, sleeveless, belted top with a V-neckline banded in white. The long, flowing skirt features a front seam with gold buttons.

For the lady golfer, there are a myriad of outfits that will keep her both comfortable and stylish. Many of the skirts conveniently feature either shorts underneath or are, in fact, short pants skirts.

AT MAGEE'S

The innovation of color takes men's fashions a long way from the dull, and puts them into the fun world fashion-wise. Knits, of course, still are very much the most popular fabric, but this spring we will also see elegant forms of woven fabrics.

The styling of jackets and suits will continue to emphasize the fancy back. At Magee's, however, many of the belts and bi-swing backs are stitched down to give the effect, but not the problem in fitting. The inverted center pleat in the back is often repeated on the front pockets, and very high side vents are making a return.

Many jackets are accented by contrast stitching. One of our favorite examples of this trend was shown in a navy

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Navy

woven suit that featured red stitching on the lapel and pockets. This suit is in the twobutton style which, we were told, is still the most sought after. It also has the high side

Geometric prints are far from passe, but they have changed in size. This spring they will be either large and splashy or very small. A double knit suit in a small geometric print picks up the popular burgundy color and combines it with navy and gold. This suit, like so many of its counterparts, can also be worn using the jacket as a sports coat with other slacks, or wearing the slacks for casual wear with separates.

Sports coats are exciting. The ice cream colors and pastels are once again being shown. They often are coordinated with slacks that may repeat the colors of the jacket in a different pattern. A rather large check of blue, brown and white in a sports coat is combined with a very small print in the same colors in the slacks.

A plaid jacket in tones of pale blue and rose was combined with slacks that picked up the small checked, rose background of the jacket.

Stitching is being utilized on jackets to produce an individual style. This explains the stitched back belt and pleats. Many of the pockets are hem-med with stitching, and feature inverted center pleats.

To coordinate with the sports jacket and slacks attire, men will be wearing skinny, ribbed turtle-neck tops and soft sport shirts. White slacks will also make a big return for the summer.

AT JASON'S

Young executives and even college men are returning to the classic and elegant look for both dressy and casual wear, and therefore are turning their backs on the wild, flamboyant,

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appearance and soon will be dressing up a bit more.

The suits, sport coats, and slacks — which will be double knit, of course — will be plain, and the accessories, including ties and shirts, will take on the

duty of providing emphasis.

Jason's For Him has created a distinctive look of its own which helps to provide for perfect coordination of the tie and shirt with the suit or sport

For example, the clothes found there reflect a strong European influence with long lines, three buttons rather than the usual two, a wider lapel, and very deep side vents.

At Jason's we found that the clothing trend is toward the double fashion look with single items looking equally well for either casual or dressy

moods. Slacks, which will have the heavy double knit look similar to that found in the shops last fall, will again be flared, but will have a dressier appearance for any occasion.

A new fabric has recently been introduced to the men's apparel line - and the Arnel triacetate is expected to soon take the fashion world by

We learned that the white shirt will make its return this spring - BUT the look will feature white on white with surface interests to coordinate

with the suits. For casual wear, we found that the shirts will again be largely of the knit fabrics with the skinny ribs the most popular - and there will be a greater emphasis on collars rather than the Wallace Beery or scooped neck looks.

Outerwear, we learned, will feature shorter jackets - waist length, to be exact - which will have ornamentation such as buckles and rings.

Jason's offered a bit of advice on the future shoe styles which will feature a generally higher heel — of 11/2 to 2 inches - and a much squarer, boxy appearance. Boots, as always, will remain to be an essential to any wardrobe.

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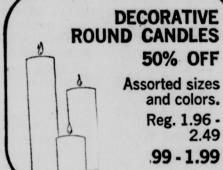
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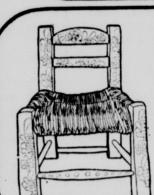
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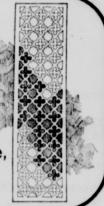




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incoln City-Lancaster County lanning Commission will hold person, firm, or corporation, public public hearing on Wednesday, or private, lawfully engaged in a muary 19, 1971, 2:30 P.M. in utility operation, their successors he Council Chambers, 555 So. 0th, Rm. B128, Lincoln, Neb. on Application of the Planning Commission for a change of

zone from A-2 Single Family to G local Business on the W .25 of Lot 1, and the N½ of Lot 4, Blk. 13, and all of Blk. 14, Newman's Sub., located north of operation. W St. east of 45th Street. Application of A & H Realty Co. for a change of zone from

A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on the E.100' of Lot 1, Blk. 1, Cone's Sub., located at 50th and Holdrege.

Application of Modern zone from A-2 Single Family City Clerk to B Two Family on the (SEAL) following described property: Lots 22 thru 27, Highland Place; Outlot A, Newport Addition; Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 4, Newport Add.; Lots 23 thru 26, Blk. 1, Lots 1 thru 8, Blk. and Lots 15 thru 26, Blk. the remaining part of Blk. 6 and 11, Highland Place, and he vacated street lying east of Blk. 2, and that part of Blk. I south of Superior St. Blk. 2, Williams Place, and Lots 22, 23, and 24 Ilighland Place, together with the east and west alley in Blk. 2

Williams Place, generally located biw. Vale and Superior east of 7th Street. Application of Peterson Construction Co. for a special permit to amend a community unit plan on the following described property: All of the Eta of Sec. 12-T9N-R6E of the 6th P.M. lying west of the CRI and PRR northwest right or way and south of a line described as follows: Commencing at the SW corner of Outlot B, Lincoln Industrial Park: thence, north along the east line of Outlot B, Lincoln Industrial Park, a distance of 30.34' north to a place of beginning: thence, east in a southeasterly direction to the point of intersection created by he east line of Lot 11, I.T. NE14 Sec. 12-9-6, and the south line extended of Blk. Southwood, generally located south of Hwy. 2 and northwest of 27th St. and the CRIRR. Application of Coca Cola Bot-

tling Co. for a special permit to enlarge a non-conforming use on Lots 2 thru 5, Blk. 1, W. G. Houtz Add., 2120 G Application of Duane Larson

for a special permit to develop a community unit plan on the following described property: a truct of land located in part of the SE4 NE14 and part of the E12 of the SE14 of Sec 8-9-7, more particularly described as follows: Lot 119 located in said SE 14 NE 14. together with all of Lot 111 I.T. and Lot 112 I.T. except for the N. 660' of the \$.720' of the E.320', all located in said E^{1}_{2} of the SE^{1}_{3} of Section generally located west side So, 56th btw. Claire and Boeckner Ave. Application of C. E. Corning

for a special permit to develop a community unit plan on Lots 31 & 84 LT, NE'4 of NW'4 Sec. 21-TION-R7E, located at 6235 Holdrege. 8. Application of Wm. Kite for

a special permit to construct on an addition on property described at NW14 of SEC 5-T-10 -R7E located at the arrow Airport on No. 48th. Application of the Planning

Director to amend the text of the zoning ordinance providing for a process to increase the 15% area and the location of vents, exhausts, intakes and other mechanical devices on roof tops of commercial buildings that are required for yard purposes. Quail Valley, a preliminary

plat of a tract of land located part of the SE4 of the NE34 and part of the E12 of the SE14 of Sec. 8-9-7, more particularly described a s follows: Lot 119 located in said SE14 of the NE14, together with all of Lot 111 I.T. and Lot 112 I.T. except for the N.660' of the S.720' of the E.320'. all located in said E12 of the SEL4 of Section 8, generally, located on the west side of So. 56th, btw. Claire and Boeckner

Arlingdale Heights, preliminary plat of Lot 110 L.T., SW14 NE44 Sec. 33-TION-R6E, generally located at West Rose and South Coddington. Southwood Hills, a preliminary plat of a tract of land located east of the Lincoln Industrial Park south of Hwy. 2 and northwest of Southwood First addition.

Holland's Highway Sub., preliminary plat of Lot 14 1.T. SW4 Sec. 3-3-T11N-R7E, localed north of Fletcher Ave. easi side of Hwy #77, north of Cornhusker Hwy. Application of United Evan.

Lutheran Church and Clyde Bauers for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on Lots ! thru 6, Blk. 160, Havelock, located on the west side of No. 60th, btw. Fremont and Benton

DOUGLAS E. BROGDEN, Planning Director

ORDINANCE NO. 10336 AN ORDINANCE vacating all of ne east-west alley in Block 60 of riginal Plat and vacating all of ie east-west alley abutting Lots 1 prough 24 of Richard's Addition, ll in Lincoln, Lancaster County, lebraska, and excepting and eserving certain utility rights herein; and declaring a n mergency

BE IT ORDAINED by the City ouncil of the City of Lincoln, Section 1. That all of the east-

est alley in Block 60 of Original Keep up with real porting on government, state nd community affairs in the

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abutting Lots 1 through 24 of Richard's Addition, all in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and the same hereby are vacated, ex-Notice is hereby given that the cepting and reserving, however, in perpetuity to the City and to any and assigns, easements for and rights of access to any and all existing utilities in, through, over, upon, or under said alleys until such time as such utilities are relocated. No buildings or structures shall be constructed over any such utilities without the approval of the affected utility

> Section 2. Whereas an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Steve E. Cook. Passed: January 10, 1972 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor Methods, Inc. for a change of ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,

ORDINANCE NO. 10339 AN ORDINANCE establishing the official grades of certain streets in BRIARHURST FIRST ADDITION, as an addition in the all in Williams Place: and Ci y of Lincoln, Nebraska, with reference to a datum plane herein described, and accepting and ap feet above datum plane. proving the plat of Briarhurst

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specified and providing for bonds ordinance in adjacent streets. conditioned upon the strict com-pliance with such conditions, and Hallcliffe Road 123.35 feet north of declaring an emergency. WHEREAS, Lincoln Chamber

Industrial Development Corporation, a Nebraska corporation, cwner of a plat of all of Outlot "A" Southwest Quarter of Section 8, the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, Lancaster County, Nebraska, having platted said last described real estate under the designation of Briarhurst First Addition, and having filed said plat in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manuer and form as by ordinance re-

proved and accepted as filed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the grades of certain streets in Briarhurst First Addition, as an addition in the City are hereby established with approval are conditions. is located as follows: Bench mark cut in water table at the northeast forth shall, at its own cost and excorner of the City Hall Building.

(at 10th & "O" Streets) is 79.94 sidewalks in the areas designated

First Addition, as an addition in shall be uniform straight lines and north of vacated Phillips the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filled in Williams Place and the vacated street lying biw.

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the west intersection of Hallcliffe Road and Briarpark Drive: East side 179.60, West 179.60; provided,

established in this section shall be Briarhurst Addition located in the considered as points of intersec-Township 9 North, Range 7East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, County. Nebraska, Hallcliffe Road 823.43 feet west of Hallcliffe tion of tangents to vertical curves the east intersection of Hallcliffe Road and Briarpark Drive: North side 142.10, South side 142.10; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves

200 feet long. Section 4. That the plat Briarhurst First Addition, filed in WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat be applied to the planning Department of Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corporation as owner, be and it hereby is tion, as owner, be and it hereby is approved and accepted, and the said owner be and it hereby is given the right to plat said Briarhurst First Addition as an addition in the City of Lincoln, of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they therewith. Such acceptance and approval are conditioned upon the

First: That the owner above set as 'walkways' in conformance The grades hereby established with the approved preliminary plat. The construction of said sidewalks shall be completed not later than January 1, 1976.

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Third: That the owner above set forth shall at its own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of a system of storm sewerage and drainage in Hallcliffe Road and Briarpark Road, which system shall be constructed in accord with the standards of the City of Lincoln published by the Department of Public Works with the alignment, grade and cross section thereof to be determined by said Department. Said system of storm sewerage and drainage shall be constructed under the supervision of the City and title thereto shall be vested in the City. All construction shall be completed not later than January 1, 1974. Fourth: That the owner above

set forth shall pay one-half or \$21,000.00, whichever is the least, of all labor, material, engineering

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South 48th Street adjacent to the approved preliminary plat of continuing agency shall have no "Fourth" of the next preceding Briarhurst, with the remaining costs thereof to be paid by the City. Said storm sewer shall be constructed in accord with the minimum standards of the City of Lincoln published by its Depart-

ment of Public Works. Alignment, grade and cross section shall be determined by the City. Construction of said storm sewer by the City shall be completed not later than January 1, 1974. Fifth: That prior to the passage

of this Ordinance the owner above set forth shall enter into an Agreement with the City of Lincoln whereby said owner shall agree to provide for the main-tenance of walkways, driveways and parking areas installed within Lot 1, Block 1 of Briarhurst First Addition and the maintenance of all open space, including plantings, grass waterways, culverts and walkways within the entirety of said plat; provided, said owner or any of its successors and assigns maybe relieved and discharged from such obligation upon the creation of a permanent and continuing agency of property owners within said plat which agency would assume the strict compliance by the above Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

and inspection costs in connection | maintenance. The instruments | of this ordinance, the owner above | ty Clerk with the construction of a 54 inch | creating any such permanent and | contained in paragraph designated | (SEAL)

Plat and all of the east-west alley upon certain conditions herein points heretofore established by set forth shall, petition the City for diameter storm sewer in part of Lincoln, Neb., Journal and Star, Fri., Jan. 14, 1972 17

force and effect so far as meeting section of this ordinance the requirements of this (d) the bonds require ordinance until the same has been rdinance until the same has been proved by the City Attorney.

Sixth: That prior to the passage shall be further conditioned that in approved by the City Attorney.

of this ordinance, the owner above agreement with the City of Lincoln providing that all walkways within

the plat of Briarhurst First Addition shall be open to public use

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named owner with the conditions "First" of the next preceding section of this ordinance: (b) a bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owner with the conditions

tion of this ordinance: (e) a bond in the sum of

\$21,000.00 conditioned upon the Passed: January 10, 1971 responsibility for the aforesaid named owner with the conditions ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, Ci-

(d) the bonds required above

the event the above named owner set forth shall enter into an fails to comply with the conditions herein set forth within the time specified in this ordinance, the City Council shall proceed to fulfil said conditions, the cost thereof to Section 5. That prior to the be paid by the surety on said passage of this ordinance, the bonds. Such work shall be owner above set forth shall experformed in the manner set forth ecute and deliver to the City of in Title 26 of the Lincoln Municipa Lincoln:

Code, known as the Land Sub (a) a bond in the sum of division Ordinance, as now ex \$16,000.00 conditioned upon the isting or as may hereafter be

strict compliance by the above amended. Section6. Immediately upon the contained in paragraph designated taking effect of this ordinance, the owner shall file a certified copy o this ordinance in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster

County, Nebraska. Section 7. Whereas emergency exists, this ordinance contained in paragraph designated shall take effect and be in force "Third" of the next preceding sec- from and after its passage and publication.

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Christian you would consider have done. long, happy trip."

Abby, I do consider myself a Christian, and I refused to sell that woman a "Bon Voyage" Two middle-aged women wreath for her sister's

When my husband came in, I told him what had happened wreath, so I showed them what and he laughed and said: "You should have sold it to

I was very much upset by my replied, angrily: "It is for my husband's response as I have always considered death to be

I must have shown my a very solemn occasion. Maybe that I have truly seen amazement because she then you or some of your readers everythingd My husband and I added: "If you were a true could tell me what they would death as the beginning of a SHOCKED IN ALBUQUER-

QUE DEAR SHOCKED: I vote with your husband. How one views death is a highly personal matter. If the woman wanted to wish her deceased sister a happy trip, I'd have sold her a "Bon Voyage"

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been friends with another couple for a number of years. We are in each other's homes frequently. Lately the woman has been doing something that I find very annoying. After we arrive at her home, by invitiation, she picks up her latest knitting or needlepoint project and starts working away, stopping occasionally to count stitches, consult the instructions, and to admire her handiwork.

She does join in the conversation, but rather halfheartedly, as tho she feels obligated to make a token comment now and then.

I think she is being somewhat rude. Am I right or wrong? BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Right. She is making a statement: "The company is n't sufficiently fascinating to warrant my total attention.'

Don't let the annoyance build up. Tell her. But don't you use a needle.

DEAR ABBY: The ink is still drying on my final divorce papers, and already the neighbors and acquaintances are nosing around as to "why" we got the divorce, and "what happened?"

It wasn't over "another woman," or "another man, and since I am the one who instigated the divorce, I am getting the "what happened?" question from all sides.

I would really rather not offer any explanations because I feel it's nobody's business. How can I tactfully put this message SANDY

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2. If the trumps are divided 3-

2, the slam is sure to make, so

you start by assuming they are

divided 4-1. Similarly, if the

hearts are divided 3-3, there is

no problem, so you assume

they are divided 4-2 or 5-1, with

North holding either Q-10-9-x or

The problem is how to pro-

tect against the combination of

a 4-1 trump break and an un-

favorable heart division. To

meet this challenge you cash

the queen of spades at trick two

and lead a heart. If South ruffs

you automatically have the rest

of the tricks, so let's assume he

either follows suit or discards

Now you enter dummy with a

diamond and repeat the heart

play. Again you are sure of the

outcome regardless of what

The suggested method of play

is equally effective if North has

the spade and heart length. In that case you ruff the fourth

round of hearts in dummy and

lose only a trump trick.

Q-10-9-x-x.

something.

South has or does.

with the ace at trick two.

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump and North leads the jack of clubs. How would you play

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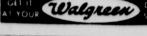
2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades. North leads the ten of hearts and dummy's jack wins the trick. How would you play the

1. You start with eight tricks and there are many ways of trying to acquire ninth. To nail down the contract beyond the shadow of a doubt, you must win the club lead in dummy, play the king of diamonds and overtake it with the ace!

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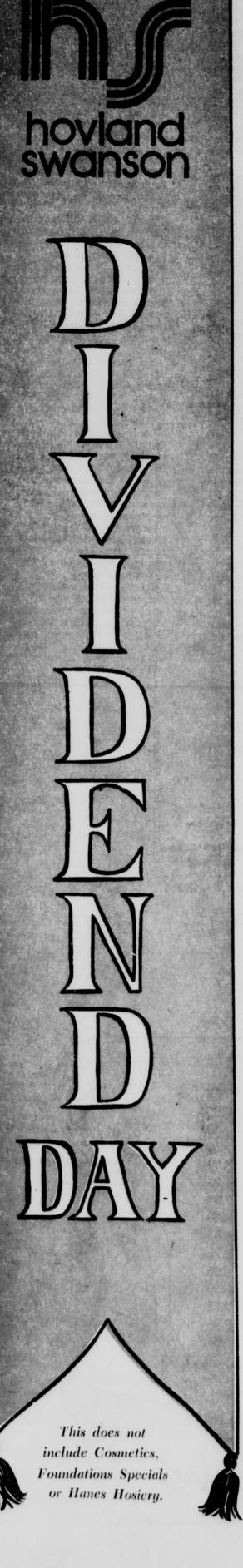


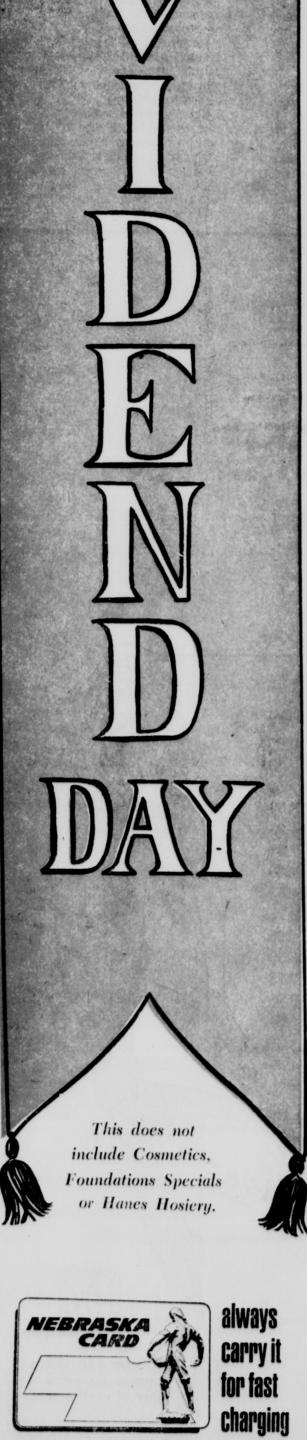
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people differ in their views Abizail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Now I know that I have truly seen everythingd My husband and I have owned and operated a small florist shop for the last 15 years, and I have encountered some unusual situations. But the one I had yesterday beats them all.

came into the shop together funeral. and asked what I had to offer in the way of a "Bon Voyage" wreath, so I showed them what I had in my catalog. I asked if a man or a woman was going abroad, and one of the women replied, angrily: "It is for my sister's FUNERAL

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it's time for testing

1. You are declarer with the you may also run into bad luck

Q-10-9-x-x.

something.

South has or does.

West hand at Taree Notrump and go down. The only way to

Christian you would consider have done. death as the beginning of a SHOCKED IN ALBUQUERlong, happy trip.

Abby, I do consider myself a Christian, and I refused to sell that woman a "Bon Voyage" Two middle-aged women wreath for her sister's

When my husband came in, I told him what had happened and he laughed and said: "You should have sold it to

I was very much upset by my busband's response as I have always considered death to be

B. Jay Becker

make sure of the outcomei's to

overtake the king of ciamonds

2. If the trumps are divided 3-

2, the slam is sure to make, so

you start by assuming they are

divided 4-1. Similarly, if the

hearts are divided 3-3, there is

no problem, so you assume

they are divided 4-2 or 5-1, with

North holding either Q-10-9-x or

The problem is how to pro-

tect against the combination of

a 4-1 frump break and an un-

favorable heart division. To

meet this challenge you cash

the queen of spades at trick two

and lead a heart. If South ruffs

you automatically have the rest

of the tricks, so let's assume he

either follows suit or discards

Now you enter dummy with a

diamond and repeat the heart

play. Again you are sure of the

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I must have shown my a very solemn occasion. Maybe amazement because she then you or some of your readers added: "If you were a true could tell me what they would

> DEAR SHOCKED: I vote with your husband. How one views death is a highly personal matter. If the woman wanted to wish her deceased sister a happy trip, I'd have sold her a "Bon Voyage"

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been friends with another couple for a number of years. We are in each other's homes frequently. Lately the woman has been doing something that I find very annoying. After we arrive at her home, by invitiation, she picks up her latest knitting or needlepoint project and starts working away, stopping occasionally to count stitches. consult the instructions, and to admire her handiwork.

She does join in the conversation, but rather halfheartedly, as tho she feels obligated to make a token comment now and then.

I think she is being somewhat rude. Am I right or wrong?

DEAR BUGGED: Right. She is making a statement: "The company is n'1 sufficiently; fascinating to warrant my total

Don't let the annoyance build up. Tell her. But don't you use a needle.

DEAR ABBY: The lok is still drying on my final divorce | papers, and already the neighbors and acquaintances are nosing around as to "why" we got the divorce, and "wnat happened?

It wasn't over "another woman," or "another man. and since I am the one who instigated the divorce. I am getting the "what happened?" question from all sides.

I would really rather not offer any explanations because I feel it's nebedy's business. How can I tactfully put this message

across? SANDY DEAR SANDY: Simply say: "If you will forgive me for not

The suggested method of play is equally effective if North bas the spade and heart length. In that case you ruff the fourth round of hearts in dummy and answering. I will forgive you lose only a trump trick. for asking.

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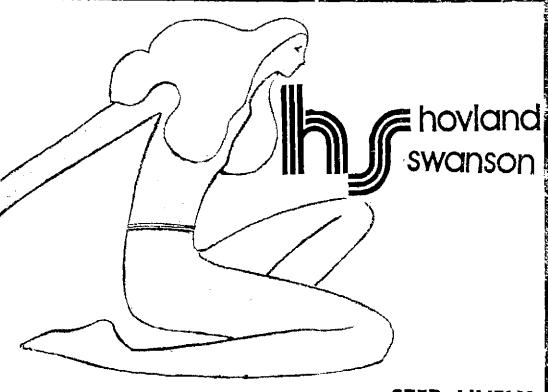
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Application of the Planning Commission for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G local Business on the W .25' of Lot 1, and the N1/2 of Lot 4, Blk. 13, and all of Blk. 14, Newman's Sub., located north of W St. east of 45th Street.

2. Application of A & H Realty Co. for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on the E.100' of Lot cation according to law. 1, Blk. 1, Cone's Sub., located at 50th and Holdrege.
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Methods, Inc. for a change of ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, zone from A-2 Single Family City Clerk to B Two Family on the following described property: Lots 22 thru 27, Highland Place; Outlot A, Newport Addition; Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 4, Newport Add.; Lots 23 thru 26, Blk. 1, Lots 1 thru 8, Blk. and Lots 15 thru 26, Blk. all in Williams Place; and the remaining part of Blk. 6 and 11, Highland Place, and the vacated street lying east described, and accepting and ap feet above datum plane. Blk. 2, and that part of Blk. 1 south of Superior St. and north of vacated Phillips 2, Williams Place, and Lots 22, 23, and 24 Highland Place, together with the east and west alley in Blk. 2, Williams Place, generally located btw. Vale and Superior east of 7th Street.

Application of Peterson Construction Co. for a special permit to amend a community unit plan on the following described property: All of the E¹/₂ of Sec. 12-T9N-R6E of the 6th P.M. lying west of the CRI and PRR northwest right or way and south of a line described as follows: Commencing at the SW corner of Outlot B. Lincoln Industrial Park; thence, north along the east line of Outlot B, Lincoln Industrial Park, a distance of 30.34' north to a place of beginning; thence, east in a southeasterly direction to the point of intersection created by the east line of Lot 11, I.T. NE¼ Sec. 12-9-6, and the south line extended of Blk. 1 Southwood, generally located south of Hwy. 2 and generally northwest of 27th St. and the CRIRR. Application of Coca Cola Bot-

tling Co. for a special permit to enlarge a non-conforming use on Lots 2 thru 5, Blk. 1, W. G. Houtz Add., 2120 G Street

6. Application of Duane Larson for a special permit to develop a community unit plan on the following described property: a tract of land located in part of the SE1/4 NE1/4 and part of the E1/2 of the SE1/4 of Sec described as follows: Lot 119 located in said SE 1/4 NE 1/4, together with all of Lot 111 I.T. and Lot 112 I.T. except for the N. 660' of the S.720' of the E.320', all located in said E1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 8, generally located west side So. 56th btw. Claire and Boeckner Ave.

Application of C. E. Corning for a special permit to develop a community unit plan on Lots 31 & 84 I.T. NE¼ of NW¼ 21-TION-R7E, located at 6235 Holdrege.

8. Application of Wm. Kite for a special permit to construct on an addition on property described at NW1/4 of SEC 5-T-10 -R7E located at the arrow Airport on No. 48th.

Application of the Planning Director to amend the text of the zoning ordinance providing for a process to increase the 15% area and the location of vents, exhausts, intakes and other mechanical devices on roof tops of commercial buildings that are required for yard purposes.

 Quail Valley, a preliminary plat of a tract of land located part of the SE14 of the NE¼ and part o fthe E½ of the SE1/4 of Sec. 8-9-7, more particularly described as follows: Lot 119 located in said SE¼ of the NE¼, together with all of Lot 111 I.T. and Lot 112 I.T. except for the N.660' of the S.720' of the E.320', all located in said E1/2 of the SE14 of Section 8, generally, located on the west side of So. 56th, btw. Claire and Boeckner

11. Arlingdale Heights, preliminary plat of Lot 110 I.T., SW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 33-TION-R6E, generally located at West Rose and South Coddington.

 Southwood Hills, a preliminary plat of a tract of land located east of the Lincoln Industrial Park, south of Hwy. 2, and northwest of Southwood First

 Holland's Highway Sub., a preliminary plat of Lot 14 I.T. SW¹/₄ Sec. 3-3-T11N-R7E, located north of Fletcher Ave. east side of Hwy #77, north of Corn-

husker Hwy. 14 Application of United Evan. Lutheran Church and Clyde Bauers for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on Lots I thru 6, Blk. 160, Havelock, located on the west side of No. 60th, btw. Fremont and Benton

DOUGLAS E. BROGDEN, Planning Director

ORDINANCE NO. 10336 AN ORDINANCE vacating all of the east-west alley in Block 60 of Original Plat and vacating all of the east-west alley abutting Lots 1 through 24 of Richard's Addition, all in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and excepting and reserving certain utility rights and declaring therein:

emergency.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That all of the east. west alley in Block 60 of Original Keep up with real denth reporting on government, state community affairs in the Capital Section of the

Plat and all of the east-west alley | upon certain conditions herein | points heretofore established by | set forth shall, petition the City for | diameter storm sewer in part of | OTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN ADULTING LOTS I through 24 of Richard's Addition, all in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and the same hereby are vacated, exabutting Lots 1 through 24 of Richspecified and providing for bonds conditioned upon the strict com-pliance with such conditions, and declaring an emergency.

Introduced by Steve E. Cook.

ORDINANCE NO. 10339

First Addition, as an addition in

Passed: January 10, 1972

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

WHEREAS, Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corpora tion, a Nebraska corporation, owner of a plat of all of Outlot "A" Briarhurst Addition located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 9 North, Range 7East of isting utilities in, through, over, the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, having platted said last described upon, or under said alleys until such time as such utilities are relocated. No buildings or strucreal estate under the designation tures shall be constructed over of Briarhurst First Addition, and any such utilities without the aphaving filed said plat in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a proval of the affected utility request for approval and ac-Section 2. Whereas an emergenceptance thereof, in the manner cy exists, this ordinance shall and form as by ordinance retake effect and be in force from and after its passage and publi-

quired: and WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filed. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of

the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That the grades of certain streets in Briarhurst First AN ORDINANCE establishing Addition, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they the official grades of certain are hereby established with streets in BRIARHURST FIRST reference to a datum plane, which ADDITION, as an addition in the is located as follows: Bench mark Ci y of Lincoln, Nebraska, with cut in water table at the northeast corner of the City Hall Building. (at 10th & "O" Streets) is 79.94 reference to a datum plane herein proving the plat of Briarhurst

and north of vacated Phillips
Drive in Williams Place and the vacated street lying btw.

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, fillibe the Cit

ordinance in adjacent streets.

Section 2. Grade at a point in Hallcliffe Road 123.35 feet north of the west intersection of Hallcliffe Road and Briarpark Drive: East side 179.60, West 179.60; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersec-tion of tangents to vertical curves

100 feet long. Section 3. Grade at a point in Hallcliffe Road 823.43 feet west of the east intersection of Hallcliffe Road and Briarpark Drive: North side 142.10, South side 142.10; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves

200 feet long. Section 4. That the plat of Briarhurst First Addition, filed in the office of the Planning Depart-ment of the City of Lincoln Nebraska, by Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corporation, as owner, be and it hereby is approved and accepted, and the said owner be and it hereby is given the right to plat said Briarhurst First Addition as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance therewith. Such acceptance and approval are conditioned upon the following conditions.

First: That the owner above set forth shall, at its own cost and expense, construct concrete sidewalks in the areas designated as 'walkways' in conformance The grades hereby established with the approved preliminary shall be uniform straight lines plat. The construction of said

the creation of a special assessment district for the purpose of accomplishing the construction of an ornamental street lighting system on all streets within this

plat, to meet the minimum requirements of the City of Lincoln, The construction of said ornamental street lighting system shall be completed by the City not later than January 1, 1974.

Third: That the owner above set

forth shall at its own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of a system of storm sewerage and drainage in Hallcliffe Road and Briarpark Road, which system shall be constructed in accord with the standards of the City of Lin-coln published by the Department of Public Works with the alignment, grade and cross section thereof to be determined by said Department. Said system of storm sewerage and drainage shall be constructed under the supervision of the City and title thereto shall be vested in the City. All construction shall be completed not later than January 1, 1974.

Fourth: That the owner above set forth shall pay one-half or \$21,000.00, whichever is the least, of all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection

South 48th Street adjacent to the approved preliminary plat of Briarhurst, with the remaining costs thereof to be paid by the City. Said storm sewer shall be constructed in accord with minimum standards of the City of Lincoln published by its Department of Public Works. Alignment, grade and cross section shall be determined by the City. Construction of said storm sewer by the

Fifth: That prior to the passage of this Ordinance the owner above set forth shall enter into an Agreement with the City of Lincoln whereby said owner shall agree to provide for the maintenance of walkways, driveways and parking areas installed within Lot 1, Block 1 of Briarhurst First Addition and the maintenance of all open space, including plantings, grass waterways, culverts and walkways within the entirety of said plat; provided, said owner or any of its successors and assigns maybe relieved and discharged from such obligation upon the creation of a permanent and continuing agency of property owners within said plat which would assume

City shall be completed not later tion shall be open to public use than January 1, 1974.

continuing agency shall have no force and effect so far as meeting the requirements of this ordinance until the same has been approved by the City Attorney. Sixth: That prior to the passage of this ordinance, the owner above set forth shall enter into an agreement with the City of Lincoln providing that all walkways within the plat of Briarhurst First Addi-

Section 5. That prior to the passage of this ordinance, the owner above set forth shall execute and deliver to the City of Lincoln: (a) a bond in the sum

\$16,000.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owner with the conditions contained in paragraph designated 'First" of the next preceding section of this ordinance; (b) a bond in the sum of

\$2,000.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above named owner with the conditions contained in paragraph designated tion of this ordinance;

(c) a bond in the sum of \$21,000.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by the above Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor the responsibility for the aforesaid maintenance. The instruments of this ordinance, the owner above ty Clerk with the construction of a 54 inch | creating any such permanent and | contained in paragraph designated | (SEAL)

"Fourth" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

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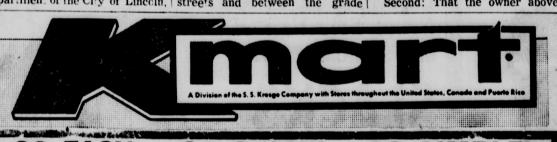
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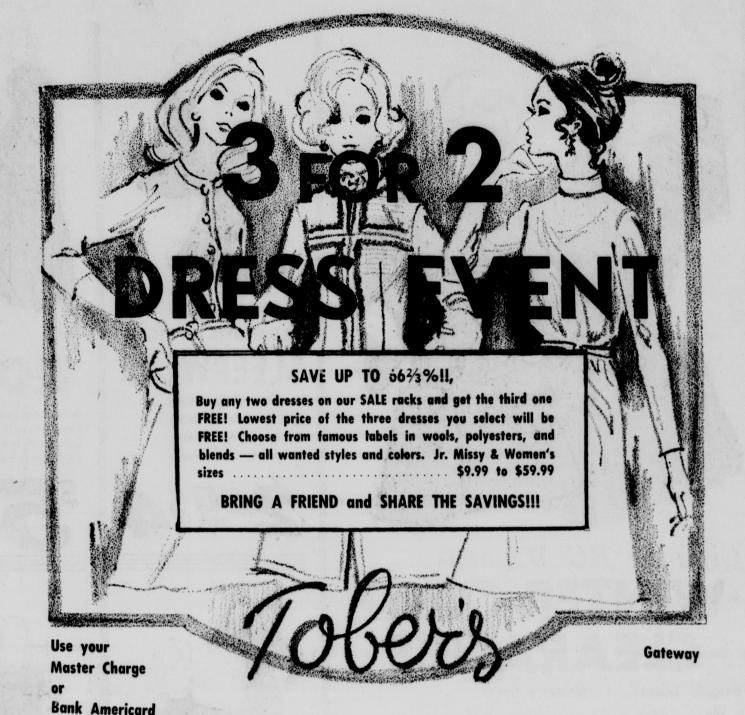
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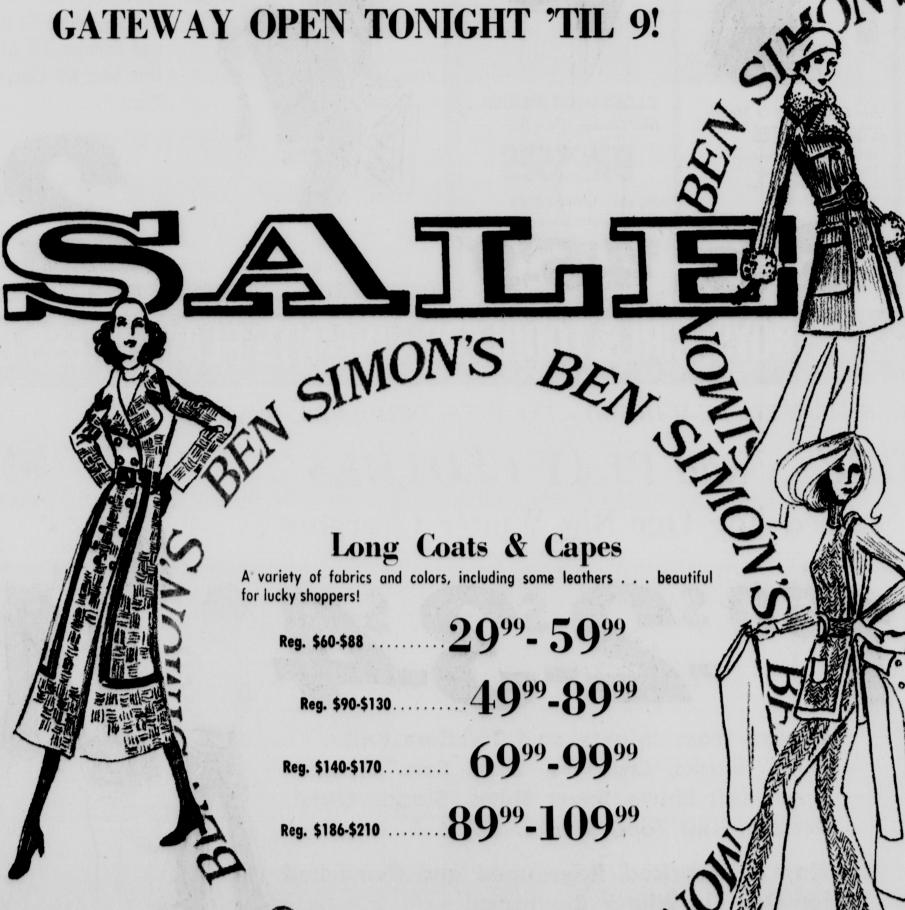
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There isn't a legislator sitting up at the State Capitol, who wouldn't jump at the offer if someone said, "You give me a dollar now and for every dollar you give me now, in 10 years I'll give you back two dollars."

Yet, that essentially is what Henry Brandt and his State Fair Board are saying The Nebraska Legislature doesn't run into that kind of a deal everyday

LHS Facing Top Teams In Weekend Battles

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln High, No 7 rated in the slatewide high school celebrity-studded event basketball top ten ratings despite a standoff 3-3 record, has its work cut out this weekend

Coach Aldy Johnson's Links are involved in the only prep contest in the Capital City Friday night when they face ninthranked Northeast at Pershing Auditorium, then travel to Omaha Saturday evening to battle No. 3 rated Central.

While the Lincoln High-Northeast intra-city matchip is on Friday, the other three Lincoln hoop quintets are on the Hill

East goes to Beatrice, while Southeast journeys to Grand Island. Plus X, which upset Southeast in its latest outing

but still failed to crack the Class B top ten, gets another chance in a game at No 6 rated Waverly Despite the fact that Lincoln High is two spots higher in the ratings than Northeast, coach Ed Johnson's Rockets

scored a narrow 46-44 victory over the Links when the two met in mid-December Northeast got off to a fast early-season start, winning three in a row before the holiday break. But back-to-back losses last weekend to Hastings and Omaha Benson pushed

the Rockets down to the No. 9 position. Lincoln High opened by beating the same Hastings team, 87-68, before losing its next three to No. I rated Omaha Westside, No 2 ranked Lincoln East and Northeast

Last weekend the Links posted a pair of victories over

Southeast and Creighton Prep. One game is also on tap in the Capital City Saturday night. After its Friday game at Grand Island, Southeast returns to host Creighton Prep at the East High gym

Friday, January 14, 1972 The Lincoln Star 19 SPORT SIGNALS DEVANEY TO QUIT COACHING? By Hall Brown

...Decision Expected In Two Weeks

he is considering retiring as Nebraska's head football coach after leading the Cornhuskers' to two consecutive national championships

I've been thinking about it did a fine coaching job." after each of the last three The AFCA members coach, who also is Nebraska's director of athletics. "It's not set, I'm going back home and make a decision within the next couple of weeks.

"It's kind of a challenge One minute you want to quit and the next minute you want to win three national championships in a row, which has never been to. done before and which is almost impossible "

Devaney disclosed his feelings shortly after he lost out to Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama in balloting by more than 1,700 members of the American Football Coaches Association for major college Coach of the Year

been an influencing factor, but coach I think I would still make my The decision the same way." said Devaney, who has been one of the eight coach of the year finalists six times but has never won the award despite the consecutive national crowns and a brilliant 127-28-6 record in 15 years as a head coach at Nebraska and Wyoming.

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Jack Nicklaus, picking up just

where he left off last year

fired a stunning six-under-par

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first round of the \$140,000 Bing

Crosby National Pro-Am Golf

Nicklaus, who won four of his

last five starts in 1971, had it

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He finished one-stroke over

the course record at Cypress

Point, one of three seaside

courses on the Monterey

Peninsula being used for this

Nicklaus held a big lead over

Lee Trevino Paul Moran and

Larry Mowry tied for second

Trevino the 1971 PGA

player-of-the-year, and Moran

both played at Cypress Point.

while Mowly was at Spyglass

The group at 70 included Al

Geiberger, Dale Douglass, Bill

Johnston, Tom Wieskopf, Mike

Morley and rooke Lanny

Wadkins, Geiberger, Douglass

and Morley were at Cypress

Point, Johnston and Weiskopf

at Spyglass and Wadkins at

Several top players had their

difficulties on the picturesque

layouts Defending champion

Tom Shaw took a fat 77 George

Archer, who won a playoff for

the title in the Glen Campbell-

Los Angeles Open Monday,

Charles Coody was well back with a 73 Billy Casper had a

75 England's Tony Jacklin

season money winning record

last year with \$244,000, was one

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Peoble Beach

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Tournament

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stroke lead Thursday in the cold

Hollywood, Fla. (4) — Bob pointing, he said. I figured Devaney said Thursday night the law of averages might catch up to me. but you've got to look at it the democratic way. The coaches' vote and you've got to accept it. Bear Bryant had a good record and

The AFCA members voted seasons," said the 56-year-old before Nebraska crushed Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl

> Devaney said that giving up the coaching job "has been on my mind for some time. In fact, right after the Orange Bowl game, I told my coaching staff so they could start looking around for a job, if they wanted

"It's a lot better, I guess, to step out when you re at the top than when you're losing, At least nobody's nucging me now. I m 56 years old and I've been coaching a long time A lot of fellows younger than I am are falling out with heart attacks. And there aren't many older guys still exposing themselves "il I had won, it might have to the strain of being a head

> The Nebraska regents recently raised Devaney's salary \$3,000 to \$35,000 annually

Devaney emphasized he is not under doctor's orders to give up coaching.

every year," he said, "and it might be the right time Right straight national champion

NICKLAUS . . . watches birdie putt drop.

Nicklaus Fires Six-Under

Pebble Beach Calif (1) — of the last to get away in the Lee Trevino lack Nicklaus, picking up just cool, sunny weather It took at Geberger chere he left off last year more than 5½ hours to play the Date Douglass Tony Jacklin and the Lee Trevino Larry Mowry

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To Take First Crosby Lead

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threatening to run off and hide Paul Harney

but hit the branch of a tree Larry Hinson

with his second shot, the ball dropping straight down He chipped poorly then two-putted Buddy Alin Mike Spang Gary Greh Chipped poorly then two-putted

He hit a three iron to within four feet on the first hole and made the putt, then holed a 20 Raiph Johnston

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Nicklaus heavily bundled

against the chill, was

from the rest of the field until

he had his only lapse on the

18th, a relatively easy par four

He got off a booming drive,

The awesome Golden Bear

bagged his birdies in pairs, and

could have shot an incredible

score He had seven birds and

missed six times from 12 feet

He hit a three iron to within

The big blond rapped in a 45-

Twins Sign Pair

St Paul-Minneapolis (AP --

Minnesota Twins' pitchers Jim

Perry and Jim Kaat signed

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from 18 feet on the seventh

with his near-record effort

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pointing," he said. "I figured now, being Nebraska's head teams will remain on the football coach is no big pro- job. blem. But when I get up on Saturday mornings during the football season, the way I feel, I know I should be sitting back

and watching on television." Devaney pointed out he will have to make a decision soon "because of recruiting. It's not fair to try to sign a kid if you can't even tell him who his head coach will be."

And he said he would like to insure that one of his assistants would succeed him.

"If I knew one of my assistants wasn't going to replace me, I probably wouldn't consider stepping out at this time," he said

"I'll probably mull over the pros and cons in my mind and find out just how much coaching means to me If you want to keep on coaching, you can always find some ex-

coaches' group, Devaney was reminded that he'll be president in 1975. "I don't think I'll be around

As third vice president of the

that long," he laughed

Word that Bob Devaney is giving thought to the possibility of retiring as Nebraska's head football coach drew expressions "It's getting harder to recruit of hope in his home state Thursday night that the man just seems to me that this who has put together two

University president D. B. Varner said he was unaware of any Devaney retirement plans but said "my reaction is that he's certainly earned the right to choose whatever course he wants to pursue." But, he added, "it would be a serious loss to the team."

Varner said he was aware of some published speculation last year and the preceding year that Devaney might give up the coaching post. "I just never gave it serious thought, I guess "

Assistant coach Jim Ross, who has been an aide to Devaney throughout Devaney's career as head coach, said Devaney "has talked of retiring the last couple of years, but I didn't know he was planning anything this year I talked to him on the phone yesterday and he didn't say anything

Because of the Orange Bowl game in Miami New Year's night, the Hula Bowl game in Honolulu in which he served as coach of the winning North team, and the more recent coaches' meetings in Florida, Devaney has been out of the city since before Christmas

Team members and students also have scattered, this being an interval between semesters at the school.

Nebraska Sports Information Director Don Bryant said he knew nothing of a possible Devaney retirement and "I certainly hope it's just a rumor. I hope he continues to coach for many, many years."

'I don't think he'll retire." said one unbelieving fan "That sounds like a misquote or a misunderstanding He won't retire."

Linemen Past Due For Credit

Houston (A) - Notre Dame defensive end Walt Patulski, a finalist for the second annual Vince Lombardi Award says the Heisman Trophy is biased against linemen because the backs git more publicity

The award, presented annually to the nation's top lineman of the year, will be given to one of four finalists Friday night at a \$100 per plate dinner at the Astroworld

The other three finalists, Ron Estay of LSU, and Rich Glover and Larry Jacobson of Nebraska agreed with Patolski that the Lombardi award would give past due credit to

' The beauty of this award is the selection process," said Patulski, an Associated Press All-American "I think the Heisman Trophy is biased A lineman just doesn t get a good chance to win that award '

A 45-pound granite block trophy will be presented to the winner with proceeds from the dinner going to the American Cancer Society's Research program The trophy is named for the former Green Bay and Washington coach, who died of cancer in 1970

"It's a real privilege for a lineman to get this type of award," said Estay, who led LSU's defense in tackles from his tackle position In football, it's the guy who scores the most points that usually gets the award "

Sports Menu

Friday

BASKETBALL—Lincoln High Schools
Lincoln High vs Lincoln Northeast
Pershing Auditorium, 8 pm Lincoln
East at Beatrice, Lincoln Southeast al
Grand Island, Plus X at Waverly State
Colleges Nebraska Wesleyan at Colora
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WRESTLING — Nebraska at Ft
Hays, Beatrice at Lincoln High, 3 30
pm, Plus X at Lincoln Southeast, 4
pm, Nortolk at Lincoln East, 4 pm
SWIMMING — Hastings at Lincoln
High, 3 30 pm, Lincoln Northeast at
Grand Island, 3 45 pm, Lincoln East
at Millard 4 pm
HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Tulsa
Saturday

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BASKETBALL — Big Eight Colorado
at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 1 pm
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Western, York JC at Cloud County,
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WRESTLING — Nebraska at Colerado School of Mines
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DEVANEY . . . retirement ahead?

'Coach Of The Year' **Eludes Devaney Again**

From News Wires

Hollywood. Fia - For the second straight year, a coach who has been beaten by Nebraska's Bob Devaney in a national championship game has been named Coach of The Year over the Husker boss by the American Football

Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant was named Thursday by his fellow coaches as Coach of The Year. Devaney's Huskers defeated the Crimson Tide, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night. A year ago, the coaches named LSU's Charlie McClendon

and Texas' Dairell Royal Co-Coaches of The Year Devaney's Nebraska team defeated LSU 1712, in the Orange Bowl a year ago thus winning the national championship Royal's Texas team was defeated by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on the same day

The balloting for the coach of the year award was corducted before the bowl games

Devaney, who has compiled a 92-18-1 record in 10 years at Nebraska and a 127-28-6 career mark including his stint at Wyoming, had won three coach of the year honors before being shut out again by his fellow coaches

The Football Writers Association of America, the Washington Touchdown Club and the Helms Athletic Foundation had previously accorded Devaney their respective coach of the vear honor.

Ir 27 years as a head coach, Bryant has a record of 210-67-16 More than 1.700 AFCA members participated in the voting for the award

The order of finish in the balloting was not announced Other finalists besides Devancy, who represented District 6. included Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks. Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Penn State's Joe Paterro, North Carolina's Bill Dooley, Cornell's Jack Musick and Washington State's Jim

Harold (Tubby) Raymond of Delaware's national small college champions was named the small college coach of the year by the AFCA He has compiled a 48-180 record in six years at the school

Bryant, who east his own vote for Devaney, said he was "not greatly surprised" by the award since "back in September we had a very difficult schedule and no one picked us to go anyplace. This is the greatest honor of its kind because it's voted on by the coaches, but it's more of a complement to our players for an outstanding job."

It was a second consecutive disappointment for Devaney, who has won two straight national championships but has never been named Coach of The Year

'Naturally I'm disappointed.' Devaney said "But Bear Bryant had a good record and did a fine coaening job The coaches vote and that's it

Wesleyan Has Chance To Even Record At 7-7

The Nebraska Wesleyan Colorado College making the basketball team has a chance to even its record for the first time this season here Friday night against Colorado College

The Plainsmen are 6-7 for the season and this is the closest they have been to an even record. And NWU has had good

Maryville, Mo (P) - Eighty

wrestlers from eight Midwest

expected to participate in

meet Saturday

Illinois University "

he'll go with the same starters for Wesleyan as he has in past Reidell Lintz and Lyle Hiait

Coach Irv Peterson indicated

chances even better.

will go at guards, John Strain and Dick French at forwards and Mike Renken at center Bob Beecham Charlie Rine and Dean DeBoer will see a lot of action according to Peterson

Peterson is hoping the Plainsmen's rebounding will help his team to an other win, NWU has out rebounded most

opponents this season led by Renken who is averaging colleges and universities are almost 20 rebounds per game If we can keep on rebounding well we should be able to keep

Northwest Missouri State's annual invitational wrestling up with most teams " Peterson Upper Iowa University 18 "If we don't have a poor defending champion However, night shooting from the field or George Worley meet director free throw line like we did

said 'Kansas State University against Beilevue we'll be and Upper Iowa would be tough ' regarded as favorites, but slift The Plainsmen's balance on competition should come from offense is evident with the five Wayne Neb, State Westmar starters averaging in double of Le Mars, Iowa and Western figures. The place NWU has to

show improvement in order to

All are ranked in the nation's keep winning is defense according to Peterson. Wesleyan is averaging 77.2 points per game but its foes are averaging 79.5

top 10 according to rankings released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

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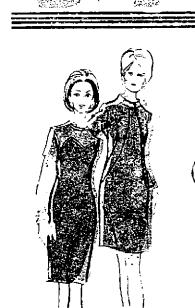


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That is that while the Fonner Park meeting must support only the Hall County Fair and the Columbus meeting the Platte County Fair, the Lincoln meeting must support the

And anyone who thinks there's any similarity between the costs involved between a county fair and a state fair would also have to figure he could trade a Volkswagen for a Cadillac even-up.

If there were no State Fairgrounds race meeting to pay the bills for the State Fair, then the Legislature would have to come up with a means of financing that annual fall extravaganza.

There isn't a legislator sitting up at the State Capitol, who wouldn't jump at the offer if someone said, "You give me a dollar now and for every dollar you give me now, in 10 years I'll give you back two dollars."

Yet, that essentially is what Henry Brandt and his State Fair Board are saying. The Nebraska Legislature doesn't run into that kind of a deal everyday.

LHS Facing Top Teams In Weekend Battles

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Lincoln High, No. 7 rated in the statewide high school basketball top ten ratings despite a standoff 3-3 record, has its work cut out this weekend.

Coach Aldy Johnson's Links are involved in the only prep contest in the Capital City Friday night when they face ninthranked Northeast at Pershing Auditorium, then travel to Omaha Saturday evening to battle No. 3 rated Central.

While the Lincoln High-Northeast intra-city matchup is on Friday, the other three Lincoln hoop quintets are on the

East goes to Beatrice, while Southeast journeys to Grand Island. Pius X, which upset Southeast in its latest outing but still failed to crack the Class B top ten, gets another chance in a game at No. 6 rated Waverly. Despite the fact that Lincoln High is two spots higher

in the ratings than Northeast, coach Ed Johnson's Rockets scored a narrow 46-44 victory over the Links when the two met in mid-December. Northeast got off to a fast early-season start, winning

three in a row before the holiday break. But back-to-back losses last weekend to Hastings and Omaha Benson pushed the Rockets down to the No. 9 position. Lincoln High opened by beating the same Hastings team.

87-68, before losing its next three to No. 1 rated Omaha Westside, No. 2 ranked Lincoln East and Northeast.

Last weekend the Links posted a pair of victories over Southeast and Creighton Prep.

One game is also on tap in the Capital City Saturday night. After its Friday game at Grand Island, Southeast returns to host Creighton Prep at the East High gym.

SPORT SIGNALS By Hall Brown DEVANEY TO QUIT COACHING?

... Decision Expected In Two Weeks

Hollywood, Fla. (A) — Bob Devaney said Thursday night he is considering retiring as Nebraska's head football coach after leading the Cornhuskers' to two consecutive national championships.

I've been thinking about it after each of the last three seasons," said the 56-year-old coach, who also is Nebraska's director of athletics. "It's not set. I'm going back home and make a decision within the next couple of weeks.

"It's kind of a challenge. One minute you want to quit and the next minute you want to win three national championships in a row, which has never been done before and which is almost impossible."

Devaney disclosed his feelings shortly after he lost out to Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama in balloting by more than 1,700 members of the American Football Coaches Association for major college Coach of the Year.

"If I had won, it might have been an influencing factor, but coach." I think I would still make my decision the same way," said Devaney, who has been one of the eight coach of the year finalists six times but has never won the award despite the consecutive national crowns and a brilliant 127-28-6 record in 15 years as a head coach at

Nebraska and Wyoming. "It's certainly disap-

pointing," he said. "I figured now, being Nebraska's head teams will remain on the the law of averages might catch up to me, but you've got to look at it the democratic way. The coaches' vote and you've got to accept it. Bear Bryant had a good record and did a fine coaching job."

The AFCA members voted before Nebraska crushed Alabama 38-6 in the Orange

Devaney said that giving up the coaching job "has been on my mind for some time. In fact, right after the Orange Bowl game, I told my coaching staff so they could start looking around for a job, if they wanted

"It's a lot better, I guess, to step out when you're at the top than when you're losing, At least nobody's nudging me now. I'm 56 years old and I've been coaching a long time. A lot of fellows younger than I am are falling out with heart attacks. And there aren't many older guys still exposing themselves to the strain of being a head

The Nebraska regents recently raised Devaney's salary \$3,000 to \$35,000 annually.

Devaney emphasized he is not under doctor's orders to give up coaching.

"It's getting harder to recruit every year," he said, "and it just seems to me that this might be the right time. Right

football coach is no big pro- job. blem. But when I get up on Saturday mornings during the football season, the way I feel, I know I should be sitting back

and watching on television."

Devaney pointed out he will have to make a decision soon "because of recruiting. It's not fair to try to sign a kid if you can't even tell him who his head coach will be."

And he said he would like to insure that one of his assistants would succeed him.

"If I knew one of my assistants wasn't going to replace me, I probably wouldn't consider stepping out at this time," he said.

"I'll probably mull over the pros and cons in my mind and find out just how much coaching means to me. If you want to keep on coaching, you can always find some ex-

As third vice president of the coaches' group, Devaney was reminded that he'll be president in 1975.

"I don't think I'll be around that long," he laughed.

Word that Bob Devaney is giving thought to the possibility of retiring as Nebraska's head football coach drew expressions of hope in his home state Thursday night that the man who has put together two straight national champion

University president D. B. Varner said he was unaware of any Devaney retirement plans but said "my reaction is that he's certainly earned the right to choose whatever course he wants to pursue." But, he added, "it would be a serious loss to the team."

Varner said he was aware of some published speculation last year and the preceding year that Devaney might give up the coaching post. "I just never gave it serious thought, I guess."

Assistant coach Jim Ross, who has been an aide to Devaney throughout Devaney's career as head coach, said Devaney "has talked of retiring the last couple of years, but I didn't know he was planning anything this year. I talked to him on the phone yesterday and he didn't say anything about it."

Because of the Orange Bowl game in Miami New Year's night, the Hula Bowl game in Honolulu in which he served as coach of the winning North team, and the more recent coaches' meetings in Florida, Devaney has been out of the

city since before Christmas. Team members and students also have scattered, this being an interval between semesters at the school.

Nebraska Sports Information Director Don Bryant said be knew nothing of a possible Devaney retirement and "I certainly hope it's just a rumor. I hope he continues to coach for many, many years."

"I don't think he'll retire." said one unbelieving fan. "That sounds like a misquote or a misunderstanding. He won't retire."

Linemen Past Due For Credit

Houston (A) - Notre Dame finalist for the second annual Vince Lombardi Award, says the Heisman Trophy is biased against linemen because the backs git more publicity.

The award, presented annually to the nation's top lineman of the year, will be given to one of four finalists Friday night at a \$100 per plate dinner at the Astroworld Hotel.

The other three finalists, Ron Estay of LSU, and Rich Glover and Larry Jacobson of Nebraska agreed with Patolski that the Lombardi award would give past due credit to linemen.

"The beauty of this award is the selection process," said Patulski, an Associated Press All-American. "I think the Heisman Trophy is biased. A lineman just doesn't get a good chance to win that award."

A 45-pound granite block trophy will be presented to the winner with proceeds from the dinner going to the American Cancer Society's Research program. The trophy is named for the former Green Bay and Washington coach, who died of cancer in 1970.

"It's a real privilege for a lineman to get this type of award," said Estay, who led LSU's defense in tackles from his tackle position. "In football, it's the guy who scores the most points that usually gets the award."

Sports Menu

Friday

Friday

BASKETBALL—Lincoln High Schools:
Lincoln High vs. Lincoln Northeast,
Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Lincoln
East at Beatrice; Lincoln Southeast at
Grand Island; Pius X at Waverly; State
Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at Colorado College; Briar Cliff at Doane; Concordia at Metro, Colo., State; Chadron
at Hastings; UNO at Northern Colorado; Fairbury JC at Platte JC; Trinidad, Colo., JC at Nebraska Weslern.
WRESTLING — Nebraska at Ft.
Hays; Beatrice at Lincoln High, 3:30
p.m.; Pius X at Lincoln Southeast, 4
p.m.; Norfolk at Lincoln East, 4 p.m.
SWIMMING — Hastings at Lincoln
High, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at
Grand Island, 3:45 p.m.; Lincoln East
at Millard, 4 p.m. Millard, 4 p.m. HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Tulsa.

ado School of Mines.

SWIMMING — Drury at Nebraska, NU
IU Colliseum Pool, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY — Kansas City at Omaha
inights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.



DEVANEY . . . retirement ahead?

'Coach Of The Year' **Eludes Devaney Again**

From News Wires

Hollywood, Fla. - For the second straight year, a coach who has been beaten by Nebraska's Bob Devaney in a national championship game has been named Coach of The Year over the Husker boss by the American Football Coaches Association.

Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant was named Thursday by his fellow coaches as Coach of The Year. Devaney's Huskers defeated the Crimson Tide, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night. A year ago, the coaches named LSU's Charlie McClendon

and Texas' Darrell Royal Co-Coaches of The Year. Devaney's Nebraska team defeated LSU, 17-12, in the Orange Bowl a year ago thus winning the national championship. Royal's Texas team was defeated by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on the same day. The balloting for the coach of the year award was conducted

before the bowl games.

Devaney, who has compiled a 92-18-1 record in 10 years defensive end Walt Patulski, a at Nebraska and a 127-28-6 career mark including his stint at Wyoming, had won three coach of the year honors before being shut out again by his fellow coaches. The Football Writers Association of America, the Washington

Touchdown Club and the Helms Athletic Foundation had previously accorded Devaney their respective coach of the year honor.

In 27 years as a head coach, Bryant has a record of 210-67-16. More than 1,700 AFCA members participated in the voting for the award. The order of finish in the balloting was not announced

Other finalists besides Devaney, who represented District 6, included Oklahema's Chuck Fairbanks, Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Penn State's Joe Paterno, North Carolina's Bill Dooley, Cornell's Jack Musick and Washington State's Jim Harold (Tubby) Raymond of Delaware's national small

college champions was named the small college coach of the year by the AFCA. He has compiled a 48-18-0 record in six years at the school.

Bryant, who cast his own vote for Devaney, said he was "not greatly surprised" by the award since "back in September we had a very difficult schedule and no one picked us to go anyplace. This is the greatest honor of its kind because it's voted on by the coaches, but it's more of a compliment to our players for an outstanding job."

It was a second consecutive disappointment for Devaney, who has won two straight national championships but has never been named Coach of The Year.

'Naturally I'm disappointed." Devaney said. "But Bear Bryant had a good record and did a fine coaching job. .The coaches vote and that's it.'

Wesleyan Has Chance To Even Record At 7-7

basketball team has a chance chances even better. to even its record for the first time this season here Friday night against Colorado College.

The Plainsmen are 6-7 for the season and this is the closest they have been to an even record. And NWU has had good

Upper Iowa, KSU **Top Challengers** In Mat Tourney

Maryville, Mo. (A) - Eighty wrestlers from eight Midwest colleges and universities are expected to participate in Northwest Missouri State's annual invitational wrestling meet Saturday.

Upper Iowa University is defending champion. However, night shooting from the field or George Worley, meet director. said "Kansas State University and Upper Iowa would be regarded as favorites, but stiff competition should come from Wayne, Neb., State, Westmar of Le Mars, Iowa and Western Illinois University."

top 10 according to rankings released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Colorado Springs, Colo. - games in the past against The Nebraska Wesleyan Colorado College making the

> Coach Irv Peterson indicated he'll go with the same starters for Wesleyan as he has in past Reidell Lintz and Lyle Hiatt

> will go at guards, John Strain and Dick French at forwards and Mike Renken at center. Bob Beecham, Charlie Rine and Dean DeBoer will see a lot of action according to Peterson.

Peterson is hoping the Plainsmen's rebounding will help his team to an other win. NWU has out rebounded most

opponents this season led by Renken who is averaging almost 20 rebounds per game. "If we can keep on rebounding well, we should be able to keep up with most teams," Peterson

"If we don't have a poor free throw line like we did against Bellevue, we'll be tough.'

The Plainsmen's balance on offense is evident with the five starters averaging in double figures. The place NWU has to show improvement in order to All are ranked in the nation's keep winning is defense according to Peterson.

Wesleyan is averaging 77.2 points per game but its foes are



ONE-STROKE OFF RECORD

Pebble Beach, Calif. (P) — of the last to get away in the Lee Trevino cool, sunny weather. It took AI Geiberger where he left off last year, fired a stunning six-under-par fired a stunning six-under-par and established a three-gathering dusk and increasing below the cool, sunny weather. It took AI Geiberger Dale Douglass Tony Jacklin Tom Weiskopt Mike Morley Bill Johnston Langy Warking stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf

Tournament. Nicklaus, who won four of his last five starts in 1971, had it seven-under-par until he bogey-

ed the final hole. He finished one-stroke over the course record at Cypress Point, one of three seaside courses on the Monterey Peninsula being used for this

celebrity-studded event. Nicklaus held a big lead over Lee Trevino, Paul Moran, and Larry Mowry, tied for second

Trevino, the 1971 PGA player-of-the-year, and Moran both played at Cypress Point, while Mowry was at Spyglass

The group at 70 included Al Geiberger, Dale Douglass, Bill Johnston, Tom Wieskopf, Mike Morley and rookie Lanny Wadkins. Geiberger, Douglass and Morley were at Cypress Point, Johnston and Weiskopf at Spyglass and Wadkins at

Pebble Beach. Several top players had their difficulties on the picturesque layouts. Defending champion Tom Shaw took a fat 77. George Archer, who won a playoff for the title in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Monday, took a 76. Masters champ Charles Coody was well back with a 73. Billy Casper had a 75. England's Tony Jacklin

Nicklaus, who set a single season money winning record last year with \$244,000, was one

went to a 76.

Nicklaus, 10 days short of his 32nd birthday, was making his first start of the season and completely dominated play with his near-record effort.

Lea Elder Curtis Sifford Jim Wiechers Hubert Green Al Mengert Charles Sifford Jack Ewing Jeffy Abbott

Nicklaus, heavily bundled against the chill, was threatening to run off and hide from the rest of the field until he had his only lapse on the 18th, a relatively easy par four.

He got off a booming drive, but hit the branch of a tree with his second shot, the ball dropping straight down. He chipped poorly, then two-putted for a bogey.

The awesome Golden Bear bagged his birdies in pairs, and could have shot an incredible score. He had seven birds and missed six times from 12 feet He hit a three iron to within

four feet on the first hole and made the putt, then holed a 20footer on the next. He chipped to within three feet for a birdie on the sixth and got another from 18 feet on the seventh.

foot putt on the 11th hole, then Rod Funseth John Miller the 15th and 16th, making putts Gay Brewer of 20 and 12 feet.

Jack Nicklaus Paul Moran

Twins Sign Pair St. Paul-Minneapolis (A) -Minnesota Twins' pitchers Jim Perry and Jim Kaat signed 1972 contracts Thursday.

Kermit Zarley Steve Bogan Paul Harney Bob Goalby Haie Irwin Bob Stone Jerry Heard Maurice VerBrugge Fred Marti Richard Crawford Phil Rodgers George Johnson Tom Ulozas Mike Hill Bruce Cramptor Gene Littler Dick Lotz

Saturday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Colorado at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 1 p.m.; lowa State at Kansas State; Oklahoma State at Kansas; Missouri at Okolahoma; Central Nebraska Tech at Nebraska Freshmen, NU Coliseum, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln High at Omaha Central; Creighton Prep at Lincoln Southeast, East Gym, 8 p.m.; State Colleges: Creighton at Southern Illinois; Concordia at Colorado College; Peru at Kearney; UNO at Southern Colorado; Faith Bapist at Bellevue; North Platte JC at Fairbury JC; McCook JC; at Nebraska Western; York JC at Cloud County, Kan., JC.

WRESTLING — Nebraska at Colorado School of Mines.

SWIMMING — Drury at Nebraska, NU NU Colliseum Pool, 2 p.m. Saturday

> Sunday - Omaha Knights at Kan-

\$11 million.

been budgeted for the 1972-73

fiscal year, with the total

estimated sx-year cost being

termed top priority in-

-The rose terrace and

garden at Wood Park, costing

\$5,000, with matching funds of-

fered from the Lincoln Garden

-Area lighting in Roberts

Park, 56th and A Sts. costing

Other items which have been

proposed projects get underway the department's total budget will have to be okayed by the City Council. Parks and Recreation Direcor Don Smith explained that hose projects labeled "top

However, before any of the

priority" need to be started turing the next year. Heading the list is land acuisition with \$100,000 budgeted n 1972-73 for the purchase of property for additional park

Also accounting for a large 4th Sts. at a total cost of list.

Park, at 14th the Lake, (\$23,000) and the American Legion Park, at 26th and Randolph (\$21,000). The money would be used to purchase playground equipment and lighting, and to provide shelters, water, restrooms and landscaping.

In addition, \$43,000 has been budgeted for construction of three tennis courts at Woods 33rd and O Sts. Originally, no money had been budgeted next year for the tennis courts. The target date was scheduled for the 1975-76 fiscal vear.

However, City Council member Helen Boosalis said the council has received numberous requests for tennis courts and that three years is a long time to make people wait share of the requests is the for the development. The board levelopment of three city agreed and included the tennis parks: Oak Lake Park 1st - courts in the top priority

Radio, TV Programs Channels Seen in Lincoln

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MORNING TV

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Cartoon Party

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BG5 Dinah's Place-Women 11:00 Romper Room 🕜 Cartoon Carnival DB@13 Classroom (F) Jr. High Matti ■4 Women want to Know PG 13 Classroom Imagine That

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9:40 PEG13 Classroom (F) Places in News 10:00 🔂 😝 5 Sale of Century 6000 Family Alfair All My Children

©9 Gigantor---Cartoon 10:30 G G Squares—Game (1) Love of Life 7 That Girl-Comedy DBG13 Classroom Th.F) Literature Little Rascals—Child. 10:50 PEG13 Classroom (F) Quest for Best **6**4 Sewing Fashions

13 Electric Co.

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11:30 @65 Who What Where 6001 Search-Serial Password—Game ②■●13 Classroom **6**9 Stingray—Cartoon

AFTERNOON TV

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:00 6 65 Days of Lives-Ser. ODO 112 Splendored Love Newlywed Game Art Studio 15 😰 🖪 🕝 13 Classroom

(F) Places in News :30 🔞 🕒 5 Doctors---Serial 6 D G T Guiding Light 7 G4 Dating Game (Th) Heritage 40 (PGG) 13 Classroom

M.F) Literature 00 3 G5 Another World—Ser. 6 (DO 11) Secret Storm 7 (94 General Hospital PB@13 Classroom Imagine That

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Ed Sullivan hosts. Carol Burnett, Barbra Streisand,

Some Insiders Can Sidestep

all at once.

It seemed almost certain that the Securities and Exchange Commission would promptly ask Congress for legislation overturning the decision.

Three of the five members of the commission, including Chairman William J. Casey, were reported to be leaning toward such a request for legislation, based on a first quick reading of the decision.

The court's decision dealt with the disposal of stock by anyone who owned 10% or more of a particular corporate stock issue. Such persons are defined as "insiders" in the

 Playground equipmentp costing \$6,000 for Tyrrell Park, 67th and Oalker.

—Playground equipment costing \$6,000 for Eden Park. 45th and Antelope Creek Rd.

-Area lighting, costing \$5,000, and grading and fill, costing \$8,000, for Belmont Park, 13th and Judson.

-Playgorund equipment, costing \$6,000 for Southwood Park,

Park Board Unable To Accept Land Offer

a park due to the excessive cost Schwartzkopf. of developing the area. A small plot of land at 69th

and Fairfax Sts. was offered to the city by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sapp, 6838 Fairfax on the condition that the property be turned into a playground However, Parks and

Recreation Director Don Smith told the board that the money needed to put he property in shape could be better used in other areas. He said that an excessive amount of money would be required to put in sidewalks, to pay for the assessment on the paving on 69th St. and to dig cut the remains of several basements and foundations in the lot. which measures about 70 by 150

Helen Boosalis asked if the city did accept the property. could the property then be sold at a profit, the money being used for further park development. Smith replied that Mr. and Mrs. Sapp had specified the area for park use only. He added that there are other parks in the Bethany area.

did other board members, that they did not want people to think the Park Dept. would turn down other offers of land, Chairman William Dobler added the board appreciated the

In other action the board called upon Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to fill two vacancies on the Parks and Recreation Board. Two seats are now unfilled - and the any replacements. Dobler development.

The Parks and Recreation noted that the board has sub-Board Thursday turned down mitted a list of possible an offer of property for use as nominees to Mayor

In addition, Dobler said there seems to be some uncertainty about the status of two seats which are supposed to be filled by youth representatives. Although two young people have been appointed, they have not attended the meetings, Dobler said. The board is thus conducting business with ten members, instead of 14. In further business,

Superintendent of Parks Dick Leker presented a list of priorities to be used in the purchase of additional land. The list will be used in the comprehensive planning data

which will be sent to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the department's application for federal funds. Heading the list are the ac-

needs and desires of lower income and minority groups. Included would be the Whittier Jr. and Everett Jr. High Schools areas. Leker said that both areas have a high population density and have a need

facilities. The second priority is the purchase of unique natura! features and historic sites which are considered irreplaceable.

for additional parks and

Leker noted that the third requirement is the purchase of land near schools, such as in Westland Heights, McDonald, Branson and Salt Valley

have the city purchase propermayor has not yet appointed by to control or shape urban

Two Men Think They've Found Old Boat In Omaha

Omaha A - Two men have area farmer who makes his told Omaha Mayor Eugene winter home at Apache Junc-Leahy they think they have located the outline of a steamboat, possibly containing treasure, under 18 to 20 feet of earth in Dodge Park in Omaha.

A sunden 19th Century steamboat, the Bertrand sank in the Missouri River in 1865 and was uncovered in 1968 in the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge west of Missouri Valley,

Leahy has asked that an agreement be drawn up and sent to the City Coucil for approval Tuesday that would permit the two men, Harry C. Sorenson and Reuben H. Kay, operating as Missouri River Steamboat Recoverers, to excavate in the park for the craft.

Sorensen is president of Sorenson Sand & Gravel Co. He was infolved in the Bertrand recovery. Kay is a relired Blair

Penalty Partially OChe New Hork Cimes

Washington — The Supreme Court ruled that certain corporate "insiders" can avoid some of the financial penalties for "insider trading" if they sell the company's stock in two separate transactions instead of

The court's 4-to-3 decision turned on a narrow reading of the securities exchange act of 1934 and, as such, represented a reversal of a long-term trend Osceola Farmer of court opinions on the matter of insiders' trading of Is Fined \$2,500

> Sentence was pronounced by Federal District Judge Robert

V. Denney. Grossnicklaus

counts were dismissed.

Services Set Friday for

W. A. Schultz

Funeral services for Lincoln pharmacist William A. Schultz, 56, 6035 Huntington, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 2723 No.

Mr. Schultz died Wednesday of a stroke. He came to Lincoln from Indiana and was owner and operator of Varsity Drug, 2700 No. 48th. The store, which he purchased when he came to Lincoln 20 years ago, was at 2641 No. 48th until 3½ years ago when he bought the property at the current location.

Born in Enid, Okla., Mr. Schultz worked in pharmacies in Indiana and in Shenandoah, Iowa, before coming to Lincoln.

attended Purdue University and graduated from the Indiana College of Pharmacy. He is a member of the Nebraska and Lancaster County Pharmacy Assns. and of the National Retail Druggists Assn. He was a member of First United Methodist Church,

Northeast Rotary Club, University Place Businessmen's Club, North Star Masonic Lodge, AF & AM 227 and Order of Eastern Star Myrtle Chapter 94. Mr. Schultz is survived by his

wife, Esther, three sons and a daughter, a brother and two

Personal Crisis Service Elects

Dr. Carmen Grant, University of Nebraska Health Center, has been elected president of the Lincoln Personal Crisis Service.



Other officers: Rick T h ompson, president-elect; La Vonne Richardson, secretary; Howard Boswell, treasurer.

Board of directors elected: Mary Ann Gugler, Donna Lacy, Wilma Crumley, Marilyn Caldwell, Tim Wenzt, Jack Frost, Joan Janicek, Arline Newton, Harriet Anderson, Ellie Lovacchini. Lola Ullstrom and Pam Shepard.

NEW OMAHA FIRE TRUCK IS YELLOW

Omaha (P) - Abandoning tradition for the sake of safety, the Omaha Fire Department is experimenting with a new search for a boat in a cornfield pumper - that is painted what might become known in the Midlands as Fire Engine

A yellow pumper will be unveiled Friday at City Hall.

Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy said after tests for visibility. and public acceptance, new fire engines could be ordered in yellow and much of the remaining equipment would be painted that color. Many West Coast fire

departments have switched to yellow trucks because of their visibility, Public Safety Director Al Pattavina reported. The new pumper, which cost

-The city to retain the first \$40,635, will be unveiled after ceremonies in which 39 new firemen will receive badges. An aerial truck, scheduled to be delivered in March, also has

been ordered in yellow.

Van Scoy said factory tests he participated in showed the yellow vehicles are easier to see both day and night and in stormy weather.

Court Orders **Bargaining With Education Group**

Industrial Relations Thursday ordered the Sidney Board of Education to bargain collectively with the Sidney Education Association. The order was entered orally

by the court following a trial of the suit brought by the association against the board.

tion as the bargaining agent for Sidney Piblic School teachers and a court order than the schools bargain with the association.

Russell Pedersen had told the court he feels informal, rather than formal, negotiations are most helpful in resolving dif ferences among faculties. school boards and school administrators.

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Blackford, Warren D., of 2601 R, no driver's license on person, fined \$50. Grand Island22

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Plattsmouth21

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughter

Maulsby - Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald (Peggy Fleharty), 1412

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Frank (Connie Miller), Ceresco,

Jacobs — Mr. and Mrs.

McClatchey — Mr. and Mrs.

Thoennes - Mr. and Mrs. B.

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center

Sons

Norman (Nancy Jones), 1245

(Marlene Wegner), 6400

Madison - Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard (Marilyn Cecia), 2134

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Tommy Gene, married Aug. 15,

1969, in York, wife asks

restoration of previous name.

Cartwright, Eileen E. against

Paul W., married March 29,

1967, in Grand Island, wife asks

restoration of previous name.

Sohmer, Albert against San-

dra, married Sept. 22, 1961, in

Marysville, Kan., husband asks

determination of custody of two

Catlett, James D. against

Jamie Lynn, married May 22,

Divorce Decrees Granted

Eskew, Genevieve E. from

Glen W., married May 2, 1943,

in St. Francis, Kan., wife

Ball, Cynthia C. from Alan

Dale, married Jan. 3, 1970, in

Council Bluffs, Iowa, wife

awarded custody of one child.

\$75 per month child support,

\$225 per month support until

plaintiff graduates from in-

Stolzenburg, Barbara against

Alan, husband awarded divorce

on cross petition, custody of

MUNICIPAL COURT

ed guilty unless otherwise

stated. Civil and state cases

heard by Judge Thomas

McManus; trials heard by

Judge Donald Grant; city ar-

raignments heard by Judge

Neal Dusenberry. Cases

reported if fine is \$25 or more;

intoxication cases not listed.

stitution of higher education.

awarded \$2,250 support.

Crounse, Verna Dee against

Dollahon — Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

(Paula Senner), 1721

Dale (Marie Marquardt), 4531

George, Robert Earl.

Miles, Marion Alton.

4825 J

No. 45th, Jan. 13.

So. 43rd, Jan. 13.

No. 44th, Jan. 12.

Fairfax, Jan. 12.

Lake, Jan. 13.

Leonard.

Welch.

children.

one child.

1967, in Fremont.

Deweese Dr., Jan. 13.

Jan. 12.

Henry, Linda Diana,

Williams, Graple Fay,

Starkey, Catharine C., of 619 West High, auto signal, fined Wiechman, Kenneth O., of B 12.

Milford, leaving the scene of a property damage accident,

fined \$25. COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500

fine and-or six months in jail or Wallace, Willard L., of 612 Danville, disturbing the peace,

pleaded guilty, fined \$50. Meirhenry, Dave, of 7347 York Lane, assault and battery, pleaded guilty, fined

\$100. Talbot, Wayne R., 19. of 1424 No. 57th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Dec. 6, changed plea

Houskie, Rita, 19, of 1700 Folsom, minor in possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent Sept. 22, changed plea to guilty, fined \$150.

to guilty, fined \$60.

McNeil, Roger K., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, amended from felony, pleaded guilty to amended charge, fined \$25.

MacDonald, Patricia L., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent Dec. 8. changed plea to guilty, fined \$15.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Hackstadt, Rothie Robert, 27,

of 611 So. 20th, charged with

two counts of rape in connection with a Dec. 28 incident, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court \$5,000 bond. Gunsolley, David Cyril, 18, of City Mission, charged with

kidnapping Dec. 28, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$3,000 Snider, John Allen, 24, no address given, charged with

assault with intent to rape in connection with a Dec. 28 incident, waived preliminary hearing bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face)

of deed or calculated from

Note: Each defendant plead-

arrested a young man who during the day and then changed from his beggar's rags to a tuxedo at night to gamble, away his earnings at a

transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

C&D Inc. to Jurgens, John H. & w, L 16, B 2, Westland Heights. \$20.500. Reinsch, Faul W et al to

The Lincoln Star 21

Jenkins, Michael E. & w, L1, Westland Heights, C&D Inc. to Lamb, Dean R.

& w, L 6, B 5, Westland Heights, \$20,500. Brion, Lessie F. to Kilday, Earl L. & w, L 2, B 1, Davis Second Addn., \$10,000.

FIRE CALLS 8:37 a.m., 6205 Ballard, resuscitator. 10:56 a.m., North 27th

Industrial Tract, burning complaint, no damage. 11:04 a.m., 1660 Arapahoc, resuscitator.

12:19 p.m., 2420 O, car fire, minor damage.

1:48 p.m., 1515 R, furnace, no

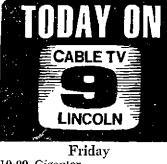
2:04 p.m., East of 84th and Adams, car fire, considerable

5:56 p.m., 1300 A, truck fire, minor damage.

Lincoln Youth Injures Hand In Gun Accident

A Lincoln youth was treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound to his hand and released Thursday night, according to a hospital spokes-Lincoln police said that Vic-

tor DeLong, 16, of 5210 Adams, was handling his brother's .12 gauge shotgun when it accidentally discharged striking him in the hand.



10:30 Little Rascals

11:00 Cartoons 11:30 Stingray
2:30 Take 5 Movie
"A Bullet Is Waiting" Rory Calhoun, Jean

Simmons 4:00 Little Rascals 4:30 Gigantor

5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Stingray

"Return of the Vampire" Bela Lugosi 11:40 The Avengers 12:40 Comedy Classics

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4:30 Cartoons

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I Dream of Jeannie DBC13 House, Home 30 6 6 Rollin' on River 664 Dragnet—Drama Women passers-by help hood rob banks

Dick Van Dyke-Com. ● (D) Me, Chimp—Com. Debut: Ted Bessell as dentist whose family adopts chimp; Anita Gillette English: plurals, capitals :00 @G5 Sanford,Son-Com. Black situation comedy

with Redd Foxx as poor junk dealer, Demond Wilson as son looking for bet-O DO O'Hara-Drama Ricardo Montalban as compulsive gambler, alli, hazard, Allen Ludden, Betty

White appear as special 764 Brady Bunch-Fam Brady's go musical

12 13 High School 65 Movie: Comedy '7 Faces of Dr. Lao' Tony Randall as elderly Chinese routs evil in west-

ern frontier area: Bar-**6 G** 4 Partridge Family Keith books home-made movie at local theater

> Movie: 'Hanged Man' Man seeks revenge for friends murder; Robert Culp, Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles (i) Merv Griffin-Talk 4 Dick Cavett—Talk

12:00 🖸 Larry Kane-Music Movie: Mystery 'Shadow on Wall' 🕜 Movie: Drama

3:30 Mike Douglas-Var.

3:45 😝 5 Cartoon Carnival 4:00 Gilligan-Comedy 65 Wagon Train—West

Big Valley—Western 69 Gigantor—Cartoon 5:00 3 Mayberry RFD—Com.

Little Rascals—Child.

FRIDAY EVENING TV :00 Most: News 8:00 6 C Entertainer of ♦ Year Awards—Variety

> Flip Wilson, Tom Jones 764 Room 222—Drama Aretha Franklin as co-owner of religious coffee house PBG13 Wall Street -freezing economy 8:30 7 G4 Odd Couple—Com. Flashback of Felix meeting

> Gloria, Mitzi DBG13 Week Reviewed 9:00 **2 6** 4 Love American Style Pat Paulsen, Jo Anne Worley, Stefanie Powers 13 Bookshelf Death Comes for Archbis-

hop' by Willa Cather

9:30 3 Primus-Adventure

Hunt for sea serpent Your Question, Please • • Don Rickles Debut: Rickles as advertising executive, family man with everyday frustrations of average male

Jules, Jim' Com-Drama: eternal love triangle: Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner (120m) **⊚**5 This is Your Life 10:00 Most: News 10:30 GG5 Tonight Show—Talk 6 Movie: Adventure

Last Days of Pompeii'

Christian girl; Steve Recves, Christine Kaufmann

Roman Centurian loves

Little girl loses memory after witnessing murder; Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott Links of Justice' 10 (11) News

City Council representative quisition and development of land designed to meet the

Mrs. Boosalis commented, as

Another regirement would

tion, Ariz. He says he has located more than 20 sunken boats along the Missouri River. Most recently he has been involved in a

Leahy said he doesn't know the exact location in the park where the sunken ship is believed to be. He said he was told that tests have shown the outline of a ship in the park. The excavating cost would be paid by the recovery firm, ,and

two miles south of Blair.

if no ship is found the excavation would be filled without charge to the city, according to the proposed agreement.

If a steamboat is found, the agreement provides for: —The craft to become the property of the city with the excavating work done by the

as any engine, cannon, cannon balls, whisky, coins or other items of value. —The remaining artifacts to be sold as soon as possible after their recovery. The recoverers would receive 70%

of any artifacts or items, such

and the city would receive The city's share of the proceeds to be used for Dodge Park development. If money is left over, it would be used for

riverfront development.

within two years. Leahy said that if the steamboat is found, it will be a boon to development of the 445acre park which borders the Missouri River north of the Mormon Bridge.

The work to be completed

For Tax Evasion Omaha (AP) — Rex C. Grossnicklaus, 38, an Osceda farmer, was fined \$2,500 Wednesday and placed on probation for two years for income

entered a plea of no contest. U.S. District Attorney William K. Schaphorst said that in 1966, Grossnicklaus paid an income tax of \$160 when he actually owed \$1,378. Two other

The Nebraska Court of

The association had been seeking court-ordered recogni-

During the trial, Sidney Public Schools Superintendent

The association claims at | represents 95 of 101 certificated teachers in the district.

documentary stamp tax: Beggar Gambles 10:30 Friday Fright Flick San Remo, Italy (A) - Police

made money by panhandling 1:30 Sandman Cinema

"Tell it to the Judge." Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings, Gig Young

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Shickley, Dorchester Grab Victories In Cage Tourney

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Geneva - Shickley and Dorchester, which both carry the team nickname of Longshorns, gained berths in Saturday night's finals of the Pioneer Conference Basketball Tournament with semifinal round victories here Thursday night.

Shickley edged Davenport, 49-48, in the opener while Dorchester downed Chester-Hubbell, 44-37, in the second half of the twin bill.

The two finalists met earlier in the season with Dorchester claiming a narrow two point triumph at Shickley, 54-52.

Coach Richard Ideus Shickley quintet captured the opener on a last second bucket by Robert Dondlinger, coming

Mt. Marty Drops JFK, 85-72

Yankton, S.D. (A) - Mt. Marty S.D. capitalized on six free throws in the final three minutes of play to take an 85-72 college basketball victory over John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb. Thursday night.

The lead changed hands several times, with Mt. Marty clinching the victory on its strength at the charity stripe.

Chadron Drops Cage Tilt, 78-61

Wayne (A) - Dennis Siefkes scored 32 points to lead Wayne State to a 78-61 basketball victory over Chadron Thursday night in Nebraska CollegeConference action.

Wayne began to pull away late in the first half, stretching its advantage to nine by intermission, 40-31, and maintained its lead after that, improving its conference record to 3-0 and its season mark to 11-

Wayne 40 38—78
Chadron 31 30—51
Wayne — Siefkes 32, Quinn 16, Woodin
9, Harvey 8, Erwin 4, Jones 3, Jorgensen
2, Rohlfsen 2, Brummer 2
Chadron—Brown 20, Jones 17, Taylor
13, Sanders 5, Seidel 3, Baumann 2, Jeffrey 1

Csonka's Bite **Worse Than Bark**

Stow, Ohio (A) - Rugged Miami Dophin running back Larry Csonka, who could play an important rule in Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Dallas Cowboys in New Orleans, apparently started to punish his "opponents" when he was a young boy.

Said Larry's father, Joseph: "I can remember hearing our family dog bark and going outside to see what was happening," said Joseph Csonka. "There sat 3-year-old Larry with one of the dog's legs in his

"I asked him what he was doing biting the dog." Answered Larry: "He bit me

Western Wins Over Lamar

Scottsbluff (A) - Undefeated Nebraska Western scored its tenth straight victory of the season Thursday night, downing Lamar, Colo. 98-84 in college basketball action. Lamar Colorado

Lamar Colorado
Lamar 41 43—84
Neb. Western 850—93
Neb. Western Rentro 26, Hooks 24,
Cashman 14, James 14, Peterson 5, Hipskind 6, Thompson 4, Miller 3, Jackson 2.
Lamar Benson 20, Krug 18, Douglas
17, Sumpter 9, Sullivan 8, Bennett 5,
Busch 5, Daughty 2.

Game Wanted

Fairmont High School is looking for a football opponent, either eight-man or 11-man, for

Double Knit

SLACKS

\$14.88

COATS

from behind after holding a commanding lead most of the

Shickley trailed 5-2 at the outset but then tallied 10 straight points to grab a 12-5 advantage.

The winning Longhorns pushed the margin to nine at halftime, 24-15, and held the same edge going into the final

Davenport went to a pressing defence which resulted in numerous fourth quarter fouls but Shickley was able to garner just two of a potential 14 points on seven one-and-one op-

with 35 seconds left Rod Tegtmeier popped in a fielder to knot the count at 46 all. Shickley's Terry Gowen

Davenport crept closer until

made one free throw at the 28-

NIAC Basketball **Statistics**

Individual

	Sweeney, Midland 184	18.
	Traylor, Dana 202	18.
-	Nash, Concordia 90	18.
S	Strain, Wesleyan	15.
	Brown, Doane	15.
y	REBOUNDS	
S	No.	Ave
3	Brown, Doane 169	18.
	Renken, Wesleyan 207	17.
	Douglas, Doane 148	16.
	Banks, Midland112	12.
	Bott, Dana 109	9.
	FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	
	fg-fga	Pe
	Strain, Wesleyan 79-139	.56
	Fuerest, Midland 56-107	52

Traylor, Dana Renken, Wesleyan French, Wesleyan 69-133 .519 63-123 .512 65-135 .481 FREE THROW RCENTAGE Nash, Concordia Hiatt, Wesleyan Whatley, Doane ... Schroeder, Concordia French, Wesleyan ...

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

fg-fga
leyan 372-823 452
cordia 335-776 431

Wesleyan 372-823 452
Concordia 335-776 431
Dana 308-717 424
Doane 280-665 421
Midland 352-877 400
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Husker Wrestlers Set For Road Trip

Nebraska's itinerant wrestlers, recently returned from a trip which took them to Florida and South Dakota, go on the road again this

Friday night they'll be in Hays, Kan., against Fort Hays State and Saturday they go to Golden, Colo., where they'll wrestle Colorado Mines.

Husker Brochures Remain Available

A limited number of 1971 Nebraska football brochures still remain, NU sports information director Don Bryant said Thursday.

The brochures may be purchased through Bryant's office in the NU Coliseum.

Cards To Help Chiefs Inaugurate Stadium

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) --Cross-state rival St. Louis will help the Kansas City Chiefs inaugurate new Arrowhead Stadium in the Truman Sports Complex Aug. 12, Chiefs general manager Jack Steadman announced Thursday.

The exhibition game will be the first played in the 78,000seat stadium

Top Quality

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port's Murray Johnson swished a long one with 17 seconds left to give the Tigers their first to give the Tigers their first

second mark but then Daven-

Chester and Dorchester were both colder than the weather outside during the first half of the nightcap.

first quarter break and 21-17 at halftime.

backboards from Ron Velder, McNeese 85, Northwestern Louisiana Stewart Roth and Terry Young was in charge throughout the second half.

Davenport 7 8 12 21—48
Shickley — Gowen 20, Brinkman 6,
Lichti 10, Anderson 5, Headrick 2,
Dondlinger 6.
Davenport Davenport — Urbauer 4, Keim 8, Tegtmeier 1, White 4, Ficken 19, John-son 12.

Dorchester 6 15 12 11—44
Chester-Hubbell 5 12 8 12—37
Dorchester — Erec 9, Roth 4, Nelson 10, Zeider 10, Young 11.
Chester — Mumm 5, Gausman 11, Grueber 11, Vanderslice 7, Vorderstrasse 3.

Court Rules Housewife Umpire Can

Albany, N.Y. (A) - New York's highest court ruled Thursday that Mrs. Bernice Gera, a 41-year-old Queens housewife, can be a lady umpire in professional baseball.

The 5-2 decision rejected the appeal of the New York-Pen nsylvania Professional Baseball League and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. They had appealed a ruling by a lower court that they were guilty of unlawful discrimination in denying Mrs. Gera the opportunity to become a professional baseball umpire.

Mrs. Gera has been trying to umpire in professional baseball for about five years. She was graduated from the Florida Umpire School in 1967 but has been unable to get a job.

The court did not issue an opinion. All the judges concurred in the decision except John Scileppi and James Gibson.

The league and the National Association had contended that Mrs. Gera was not barred from employment because of her sex but because the umpire school that she attended was not approved and her conduct was inappropriate.

They said that, among other things, she demonstrated a "proclivity for publicity" which was considered an undesirable characteristic in a professional

Alley Action

Men's 2:0 Games, 600 Series
At Northeast — Dick Dryheid 233.
At Hollywood — Tom Roof Jr. 2311,
Gordon Polak 233—616, Ron Varner 230,
Ray Rotschafer 233, Joe Hearn 233257—678, Lee Towle 233.
At Rewl-Mor— Frank Hartwig 232.
At Plaza — Vic Greenemier 240;
Hugh Hembree 236; Denny Derowitch
611; Dick Lehl 243.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — Mary Lou Jurgens 100530.

At Bowl-Mor— Stella Morgan 201-531- Callacat

At Plaza — Augie Morrise 230: Elaine veeride Dirtyweather veeride Dirtyweather veert 214—557; Wilma Barry 207—535; une Hulbert 226: Betty Grassmever 05—542; Jo Lahm 201; Bullis Mitchell 40; Doris Hoveling 209—557; Dinna Ault Frobisher 338; Gloria May 543; Jean Weyers Major Strike 23.

S38; Gloria May 543; Jean Weyers
523.

At Hollywood — Noreen Brown 545,
Marie Van Horn 200, Pat Muller 215,
Rose Capps 210—561, Betty Wilson
Wilken 207—569, Ilene Gzehovik 530, Jo
Roseland 200, Ann Carter 204-224—602,
Sandi Firestone 201-204—586, Joan Carter
215—560, Mary Ude 550, Betty Yakel
216—524, Dee Pitkin 207, Shirlev Gaylor
527, Marilyn McDonald 538, Marion Sexton 200—564, Ruth Bush 220—556, Avis
Smith 537, Eva Harig 207—571, Jean
Merriman 245—595, June Robinovitz
333—553.

BASKETBALL **SCOREBOARD**

Mead 95, Ode! 69
At Davenport
Shickley 49, Davenport 48
Dorchester 44, Chester Hubbell 37
At Tecumseh
SE Consolidated 69, Pawnee City 63
Falis City 72, Johnson-Brock 67 State Colleges

to give the Tigers their first lead since the opening moments.

But Shickley broke Davenport's press and Dondlinger zipped through to score from close range 7 seconds before the gun to register the victory.

Chester and Dorchester were

Other Colleges

Army 104, Co.gate 92

High Point 79, Campbeli 66

St. Louis 72, Tuisa 61

Western Ky. 103, LaSalle 84

Brandeis 111, Suffolk 86

Florida Presbyterian 69, MIT 67

King 70, Milligan 67

Transylvania 96, Centre 91

Alabama St. 116, Alabama A&M 102

Louisiana Tech 91, Lamar 67

Central Conn 72, St. Anselm's 50

Fort Lewis, Colo. 82, Colorado Marchester Were

rambling St. 74, Mississippi Valley Chester grabbed a 5-0 lead but then didn't score another field goal until midway through the second stanza.

Dorcherter led 6-5 at the first guarter break and 21-17 at 95 least for grabbed a 5-0 lead bethel 83, Delta St. 69 virginia St. 118, Livingstone 99 Shenandoah 71, Messiah 69 St. Joseph's, Pa. 80, Hofstra 66 Oklahoma Eastern 83, Oklahoma Fastern 77 PMC 81, Johns Hopkins 76 Carson-Newman 125, Lincoln Memorial

facility.

"It makes good business sense to build a new stadium rather than keep sinking mohey into old Clyde Williams Field," ISU President Robert Parks said Thursday.

Parks said the present stadium would cost about \$1.5 million to repair including adding more seats to the present 35,000-seat structure.

Besides, said Parks, even if Clyde Williams Field were repaired, "we still wouldn't have enough parking."

were made to build a new stadium, he thinks private donations should be used to pay 3,903.

York Dropped By North Platte

York (P) - Derrick Gray scored 23 points to pace North 3,850 Platte Junior College to a 68-53 college basketball viitory over York Thursday night.

York 18 35—53 North Platte — Gary 29, Coles 13, Puls 12, McKain 11, Hinde 2, McCune 1. York — Plaster 11, Goeppinger, 9, Alison 9, Lansman 8, Hawley 8, Nixon 4, Minnix 4.

At Tropical Park At Liberty Bell At Fairgrounds At Santa Anita Delaware Chief Quiet Star At Bowie

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after set for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour re sunrise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

CAULKING TUBES Rely-On Last

State High Schools

Texas A&M 98, Trinity 58 West Texas St. 96, Southern Mississippi

halftime.

Coach Jack Owen's taller

Dorchester club, getting near complete command of the complete co

ISU President Prefers Building New Grid Stadiu

Ames, Iowa (A) - The president of Iowa State University says he thinks it would make 'good business sense' to build a new football stadium at the university instead of making constant repairs on the old

Parks said if any decision

baskets in a first half scoring

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Prosecutors 5, Bryan Hospital 33; Schlitz Slakers 38, Johnson APCO 25; Snyder Fiber Glass 40, Trotters 32; Walt Munford Adv. 2, Stan's Tavern 0; Figs 41, Bucks 36 (ot); Citizen State Bank 41, Burners 40; Harm's Lumber 52, Salem Oilers 28; Prairie Maid Meat 36, Kruger Carpets 34; CenGas 46, Bryant 20; Park & Recreation 24, H.E.P. 11; Bankers Life of Nebr. 21, Uniservice 14; Insurance Dept. 25, Lincoln Electric System 22; ElToro Barbershop 20, Ding-A-LINGS 1/3/36; Hub Hall 21, Bethany Hardware 20; Clipper Barbershop 28, C.T.U. 12; Cushman 21, Pizza Hut 18.

GAL'S VOLLEYBALL

NBC 18-30-23, Viv Vollies 11-6-2; Farmers 21-13-11, Swingers 19-19-7; L.G.H. Bouncers 15-19, Citizens 12-14; Pear Lab 16-8-17, Taxettes 11-13-3; L.S.C 18-19, Peons 16-11; Shiloh 25-9-12, First National No. 1 11-23-7.

FEATURE RACES

Hunting Clock



Hill Still Question Mark In Dallas Cowboy Backfield

... KNEE SAID UNSTABLE Favored While the two positions are

not drastically different in the

Cowboys' offense they are two

distinct jobs. So far, according

to Landry, Thomas has

managed to stand up well

under the distraction of

"It must be a little distrac-

ting for him, as it would be for

any player," said Landry, "To

have all their key personnel in

top shape. The only change for

the American Conference

champions revolves around

Coach Don Shula is con-

sidering putting Leigh on the

move list and activating either

defensive tackle John

Richardson or linebacker Dale

a leg injury. Otherwise it pro-

The long range weather

forecast calls for cloudy, windy

weather with temperature in

the 50s for Sunday when the

Cowboys will take the field

favored by about one

The game, an 80,000-plus

sellout in Tulane stadium, will

be nationally televised to an

estimated audience of 65

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30

WRESTLING

East 32, Fremont 10

98-Tom Moore, East dec. Mike Baker, 10-2.

105—Jim Schwarz, East dec. Jim Rob-rtson, 10-0.

ertson, 10-0.

112—Chuck Stephenson, East, drew with Mark Meyer, 2-2.

119—Bill Stephenson, East dec. Kirk Brand, 6-0.

126—Craig Johnson, East dec. Bob

Ritzen, 4-3 132-Pat Aruthur, East dec. John

Clopper, 7-5. 138—Joe Carr, East, dec. Jim Les-

145—Gary Honnens, East dec. Scott Donkin, 10-3.
155—Roger Charter, Fremont, dec. Jim Breeden, 5-1.
167—Dave Dunning, East dec. Mike Rasch, 5-0.

Rasch, 5-0.

185—Doug O'Mara, East, drew with Bob Holt, 3-3.

Hwt.—Jim Leal, Fremont, dec. Joe York, 5-3.

SE Border Tourney

At Tecumseh

SE Consolidated 69,

Pawnee City 63

SE Consolidated ... 17 18 14 20—69
Pawnee City ... 18 11 14 20—63
SE Consolidated — Mayfield 1, Hall

SE Consolidated — Mayfield 1, Hall 4, Sank 22, Coller 10, Dunn 12, Morris

Pawnee City — Luedders 2, Percival 16, Brode 7, Koeneke 8, Glenn 22, Barker 8.

Falls City SH 72,

Johnson-Brock 67

Oilers Select Hill

Houston (P) - Bill Peterson,

new head coach of the Houston

Oilers, selected King Hill, a pro

quarterback for 12 years, as a

special assistant coach Thurs-

million people by CBS.

P.M. EST.

touchdown over the Dolphins.

bably will be Richardson.

special teams.

preparing for both posts.

New Orleans (A) - Dallas running back Calvin Hill, who may require off-season surgery to repair his knee, remained a major-question mark Thursday as the Cowboys and Miami Dolphins continued secret workouts of Super Bowl VI.

Hill, who strained a right knee ligament in the Cowboys' victory over San Francisco for the National Conference championship, is the only key player on either team whose condition for Sunday's game is uncertain. "Calvin has run well in

practice," Coach Tom Landry pointed out. "He said the knee felt good. It's just a matter of strengthening it now. But we probably won't be certain about his playing condition until game day.'

Petraglia Nabs Lead At Denver

Denver (A) - Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y., last year's leading money winner with over \$85,000, jumped into first place Thursday afternoon as the 18-game qualifying phase came to an end in the \$50,000 Denver Open Bowling

The 25-year-old left-hander came up with a 1,335 effort in the day's first set on games of 214, 231, 187, 268, 203 and 232. Since play began Wednesday morning, Petraglia has knocked down 3,985 pins, an average of more than 221.

The runnerup position was held by Butch Gearhart, Houston, Texas, as the 128-man starting field was trimmed to 24 semi-finalists.

Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y., 785. 2. Butch Gearhart, Houston, 3,972. 3. Skee Forenski, Houston' 3,957. 4. Larry Laub, San Francisco, 3,946. 5. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 3,927. 6. Jimmy McHugh, New York City, for construction instead of state
7. Curl Schiller,
3,898.
8. Mickey Higham, Kansas City, Mo., 3,890. 9. Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, 3,888. 10. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif., 11. Johnny Guenther, Seattle, Wash., Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., 3,875. Bill Beach, Sharon, Pa., 3,870. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Va.,

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18. Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo., 3,843.
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20. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 3,839.
21. Mike Lemongello, North Babylon, N.Y., 3,835.
22. John Hatz, Golden Colo., 3,833.
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HOCKEY

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Elks To Sponsor **Local Hoop Shoot**

The Nebraska Elks Lodges will sponser a third annual local Hoop Shoot contest for boys between the ages of 8 and

Local winners will compete in the finals at Cushing Coliseum at Kearney on Feb. Each of the 26 lodges in the state will conduct an area con-

test. The age groups are 8-9, 11, and 12-13. Lincoln area hopefuls will qualify at the Northeast YMCA on Feb. 5.

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Frazier Heavily

New Orleans (P) — "Frazier should win easily," football star Larry Csonka said Thursday. "What's the other guy's name?"

That summed up the general feeling in this Super Bowl city about the heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Frazier and Terry Daniels Saturday night.

prepare for two jobs. But his attitude in practices has been The talk and the betting acexcellent. He is working well tion revolve around Sunday's and seems to be concentrating Super Bowl football game on his job. If he resents shifbetween Csonka's Miami ting, he hasn't said anything to Dolphins and the Dallas Cowboys. The Dolphins, meanwhile,

When there is any talk about the fight, it involves Frazier who is the prohibitive favorite. Most fight followers expect Frazier to end the scheduled 15rounder early. "I'm not just here to make a buck," said Daniels. "I'm gonna be super human to make a good fight."

Daniels is the loser of three of 10 fights in 1971, one of them Farley likely will be the one a four-round knockout at the if Bob Matheson, who plays hands of Jack O'Halloran Aug. behind Mike Kolen at right linebacker, still is bothered by

"It was a terribly degrading loss," said Daniels. "He had busted some ribs in a

motorcycle spill 19 days before the O'Halloran fight," said Daniels' manager, Doug Lord. "I was overseas and did not know about the injury. I didn't go to the fight." Daniels' last fight was a three-round knockout of Sonny

Moore which gave him a professional record of 28-4-1, with 24 knockouts. The 25-year-old one-time freshman football player at Southern Methodist, who now lives in Dallas, will get \$35,000

for the fight.

The bout is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. CST, at Ripergate Auditorium. Frazier will get \$250,000 for his first fight since he pounded

out a 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali last March 8. This also will be the first heavyweight title fight to be carried on home television since Ali knocked out Zora

Folley, March 22, 1967. The champion has a 27-0-0 pro mark, with 23 knockouts.

Century Telesports Network, the promoter, has put together a hookup of 205 stations that will reach every major market except the San Francisco Area. New Orleans will be blacked

Boys Grade School Basketball Schedule

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10:00 a.m. — Raccoons vs Moose
10:45 a.m. — Tigers vs Antelopes Johnson-Brock 14 23 19 16—72
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Simmon 26, Hill 1,
Johnson-Brock — Pugh 3, Stutheit 36,
Bassinger 7, B. Moerer 12, C. Moerer 1st United Methodist
8:30 a.m. — Bobcats vs Elephants
(4th); 9:15 a.m. — Wolverines vs
Camels (4th); 10:00 a.m. —Coyotes
vs Buffalos (4th); 10:45 a.m. — Wolves
vs Giraffes (4th).

Easterday

B:30 a.m. — Badgers vs Hippos (4th).
9:15 a.m. — Foxes vs Rhinos (4th).
10:00 a.m. — Elks vs Bears (3rd).
10:45 a.m. — Lions vs Jaguars (3rd).
2nd Presbyterian 8:30 a.m. — Seagulls vs Owls (5th); 9:15 a.m. — Falcons vs Albatross (5th); 10:00 a.m. — Vultures vs Roadrunners (5th); 10:45 a.m. — Eagles vs Hawks (5th);

8:30 a.m. — Sharks vs Seal Lions (6th); 9:15 a.m. — Walrus vs Whales (6th); 10:00 a.m. — Dolphins vs Marlins (6th); 10:45 a.m. — Seals vs Porpoise

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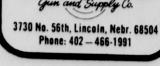
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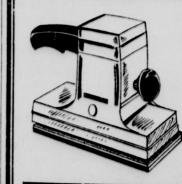
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Shickley, Dorchester Grab Victories In Cage Tourney

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Geneva - Shickley and Dorchester, which both carry the team nickname of Longshorns, gained berths in Saturday night's finals of the Pioneer Conference Basketball Tournament with semifinal round victories here Thursday night

Shickley edged Davenport, 49-48, in the opener while Dorchester downed Chester-Hubbell, 44-37, in the second half of the twin bill.

The two finalists met earlier in the season with Dorchester claiming a narrow two point triumph at Shickley, 54-52

Coach Richard Ideus' Shickley quintet captured the opener on a last second bucket by Robert Dondlinger, coming

Mt. Marty Drops JFK, 85-72

Yankton, S.D. (49 - Mt. Marty S.D. capitalized on six free throws in the final three minutes of play to take an 85-72 college basketball victory over John F Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb. Thursday night.

The lead changed hands several times, with Mt. Marty clinching the victory on its strength at the charity stripe.

Chadron Drops Cage Tilt, 78-61

Wayne (A) - Dennis Siefkes scored 32 points to lead Wayne State to a 78-61 basketball victory over Chadron Thursday night in Nebraska CollegeConference action.

Wayne began to pull away late in the first half, stretching its advantage to nine by intermission, 40-31, and maintained its lead after that, improving its conference record to 3-0 and its season mark to II-

Wayne 20 Jabra 20 Jab

Csonka's Bite Worse Than Bark

Stow, Ohio (A) - Rugged Miami Dophin running back Larry Csonka, who could play an important rule in Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Dallas Cowboys in New Orleans, apparently started to punish his "opponents" when he was a young boy.

Said Larry's father, Joseph: "I can remember hearing our family dog bark and going outside to see what was happening," said Joseph Csonka. "There sat 3-year-old Larry with one of the dog's legs in his mouth.

"I asked him what he was

doing biting the dog." Answered Larry: "He bit me

Western Wins Over Lamar

Scottsbluff (A) - Undefeated Nebraska Western scored its tenth straight victory of the season Thursday night, downing Lamar, Colo. 98-84 in college basketball action. Lamar Colorado

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Lamar 41 43-84
Ncb Western 48 50-97
Neb Western - Renfro 25, Hooks 24,
Cashman 13, James 14, Peterson 5, HipskInd 6, Thompson 4, Miller 3, Jackson 2,
Lamar - Benson 20, Krug 18, Douglas
17, Sumpler 9, Sullivan 8, Bennett 5,
Busch 5, Daughty 2

Game Wanted Fairmont High School is

looking for a football opponent.

either eight-man or 11-man, for

commanding lead most of the

Shickley trailed 5-2 at the outset but then tallied 10 straight points to grab a 12-5 advantage. The winning Longhorns

pushed the margin to nine at zipped through to score from halftime, 24-15, and held the same edge going into the final frame 36-27. Davenport went to a pressing

defence which resulted in numerous fourth quarter fouls but Shickley was able to garner just two of a potential 14 points seven one-and-one opportunities.

Davenport crept closer until with 35 seconds left Rud Tegtmeier popped in a fielder halftime. to knot the count at 46 all.

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Husker Wrestlers Set For Road Trip

Nebraska's itinerant wrestlers, recently returned from a trip which took them to Florida and South Dakota, go on the road again this weekend.

Friday night they'll be in Hays, Kan., against Fort Hays State and Saturday they go to Golden, Colo., where they'll wrestle Colorado Mines.

Husker Brochures Remain Available

A limited number of 1971 Nebraska football brochures still remain, NU sports information director Don Bryant said Thursday.

The brochures may be office in the NU Coliseum.

Cards To Help Chiefs Inaugurate Stadium

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) --Cross-state rival St. Louis will help the Kansas City Chiefs inaugurate new Arrowhead Stadium in the Truman Sports Complex Aug. 12, Chiefs general manager Jack Steadman announced Thursday.

The exhibition game will be the first played in the 78,000seat stadium

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BASKETBALL

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ISU President

Prefers Building

New Grid Stadiu

Ames, Iowa (4) - The presi-

dent of Iowa State University

says he thinks it would make

a new football stadium at the

university instead of making

constant repairs on the old

"It makes good business sense to build a new stadium

rather than keep sinking mohey

ISU President Robert Parks

Parks said the present

stadium would cost about \$1.5

million to repair, including add-

ing more seats to the present

Clyde Williams Field were

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York Dropped

By North Platte

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Prosecutors 5. Bryan Hospital 31; Schlitz Stakers 38, Johnson APCO 25; Snyder Fiber Glass 40, Trollers 32; Watt Munford Adv 2, Stan's Tavern 0, Figs 41, Bucks 36 (a1); Cilizen State Bank 41, Burners 40, Harm's Lumber 52, Salem Oilers 28; Prainie Maid Meat 36, Kruger Carpets 34, CenGas 46, Bryant 20; Park & Recreation 24, HEP 11, Bankers Life of Vebr. 21, Uniservice 14, Insurance Dept 25, Lincoln Electric System 22, ElTope Barbershop 20, Ding-A-LINGS 1e³ e; Hub Hall 21, Bethany Hardware 20, Clipper Barbershop 28, C.T.U 12; Cushman 21, P.zza Hut 18

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Besides, said Parks, even if

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But Shickley broke Davenport's press and Dondlinger zipped through to score from close range 7 seconds before the gun to register the victory.

Chester and Dorchester were

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High Point 79, Campbell 66

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Western Ky. 103. LaSalite 84

Brandels 111, Suffolk 86

Florida Presbyterian 69, MIT 67

Transylvania 96, Centre 91

Alabama Sl. 19, Alabama A&M 78

So. Florida 103, Florida A&M 102

Louisiana Tech 91, Lamar 67

Central Conn 72, St. Anselm's 50

Fort Lewis, Colo. 82, Colorado Mines

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both colder than the weather outside during the first half of the nightcap.

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Chester grabbed a 5-0 lead but then didn't score another field goal until midway through the second stanza.

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Virginia 5t. 118, Livingstone 99
Shenandoah 71, Messiah 69
St. Joseph's, Pa. 80, Holstra 66
Oklahoma Eastern 83. Oklahoma
Northern 77 the second stanza. Dorcherter led 6-5 at the

first quarter break and 21-17 at

halftime.
Coach Jack Owen's taller
Dorchester club, getting near
complete command of the backboards from Ron Velgei, McNeese 85, Northwestern Louisiana Stewart Roth and Terry Young was in charge throughout the second half

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Durchester — Erec 9, Roth 4, Nelson 10, Ze.der 10, Young 11. Chester — Mumm 5, Gausman 17, Grueber 11, Vanderslice 7, Vorder-strasse 3 Court Rules Housewife

Albany, NY. (A) - New York's highest court ruled Thursday that Mrs. Bernice Gera, a 41-year-old Queens housewife, can be a lady umpire in professional baseball.

Can Umpire

The 5-2 decision rejected the appeal of the New York-Pennsylvania Professional Baseball League and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. They had appealed a ruling by a lower court that they were for construction instead of state 3,808 guilty of unlawful discrimination in denying Mrs. Gera the opportunity to become a professional baseball umpire. Mrs. Gera has been trying to

umpire in professional baseball for about five years. She was graduated from the Florida Umpire School in 1967 but has been unable to get a job. The court did not issue an

opinion. All the judges concurred in the decision except John Scileppi and James Gibson.

Gibson.

The league and the National Association had contended that Mrs. Gera was not barred from employment because of her sex

North Platte

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North Platte employment because of her sex but because the umpire school that she attended was not approved and her conduct was inappropriate.

They said that, among other things, she demonstrated a "proclivity for publicity" which was considered an undesirable characteristic in a professional

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GAL'S VOLLEYBALL

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Hill Still Question Mark In Dallas Cowboy Backfield Heavily

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New Orleans (R) - Dallas rison performs Thomas' funcrunning back Calvin Hill, who may require off-season surgery to repair his knee, remained a major-question mark Thursday as the Cowboys and Miami Dolphins continued secret workouts of Super Bowl VI.

Hill, who strained a right knee ligament in the Cowboys' victory over San Francisco for the National Conference championship, is the only key player on either team whose condition for Sunday's game is uncertain. "Calvin has run well in

practice," Coach Tom Landry Northern 77

PMC 81, Johns Hopkins 76

Athletes in Action 34, Denver 78

Carson-Newman 125, Lincoln Memorial pointed out. "He said the knee felt good. It's just a matter of strengthening it now. But we probably won't be certain about his playing condition until

Petraglia Nabs Lead At Denver

Denver (A) - Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y., last year's leading money winner with over \$85.000, jumped into first place Thursday afternoon as the 18-game qualifying Boston phase came to an end in the Montreal phase came to an end in the \$50.000 Denver Open Bowling tournament.

The 25-year-old left-hander came up with a 1,335 effort in the day's first set on games of 214, 231, 187, 268, 203 and 232. Since play began Wednesday morning. Petraglia has knocked down 3,985 pins, an average of more than 221. The runnerup position was

held by Butch Gearhart. Houston, Texas, as the 128-man starting field was trimmed to 24 semi-finalists.) Johnny Petraglia, Brocklyn, NY,

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dale) 67
Grave City 75 Carnegie Mellon 55
Steubenville 75 Wheeling 65
Texas Wesleyan 92 Huston-Tillotson 62
East Texas 72 Midwestern 69
North Texas 73 Northeast Louisiana 56
Louisiana Tech 91 Lamar U 67

Elks To Sponsor Local Hoop Shoot The Nebraska Elks Lodges

will sponsor a third annual, local Hoop Shoot contest for boys between the ages of 8 and Local winners will compete

in the finals at Cushing Coliseum at Kearney on Feb. Each of the 26 lodges in the

state will conduct an area contest. The age groups are 8-9, 11. and 12-13. Lincoln area hopefuls will qualify at the Northeast YMCA on Feb. 5.

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"It must be a little distracting for him, as it would be for any player," said Landry, "To

under the distraction

preparing for both posts.

prepare for two jobs. But his attitude in practices has been excellent. He is working well and seems to be concentrating on his job. If he resents shifting, he hasn't said anything to The Dolphins, meanwhile,

While the two positions are

not drastically different in the

Cowboys' offense they are two

distinct jobs. So far, according

to Landry, Thomas has

managed to stand up well

have all their key personnel in top shape. The only change for the American Conference champions revolves around special teams. Coach Don Shula is considering putting Leigh on the

move list and activating either defensive tackle John Richardson or linebacker Dale Farley. Farley likely will be the one if Bob Matheson, who plays behind Mike Kolen at right

linebacker, still is bothered by a leg injury. Otherwise it probably will be Richardson. The long range weather forecast calls for cloudy, windy weather with temperature in the 50s for Sunday when the Cowboys will take the field

favored by about one

touchdown over the Dolphins. The game, an 80,000-plus sellout in Tulane stadium, will be nationally televised to an estimated audience of 65 million people by CBS. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30

P.M. EST.

WRESTLING

East 32, Fremont 10

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Jim Breeden, 5-1
167—Dave Dunning, East dec Mike
Rasch, 5-0
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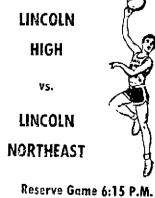
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Oilers Select Hill

Houston (A) - Bill Peterson. new head coach of the Houston Otlers, selected King Hill, a proquarterback for 12 years, as a special assistant coach Thurs-

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

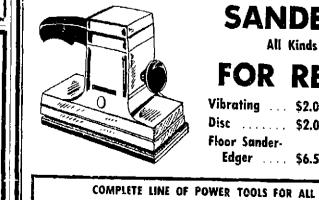
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name?" That summed up the general feeling in this Super Bowl city about the heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Frazier and Terry Daniels Saturday night.

New Orleans (4) — "Frazier should win easily," football

star Larry Csonka said Thurs-

day. "What's the other guy's

Frazier

The talk and the betting action revolve around Sunday's Super Bowl football game between Csonka's Miami Dolphins and the Dallas Cowboys. When there is any talk about

the fight, it involves Frazier who is the prohibitive favorite. Most fight followers expect Frazier to end the scheduled 15rounder early. "I'm not just here to make a buck," said Daniels. "I'm gonna be super human to make a good fight." Daniels is the loser of three

of 10 fights in 1971, one of them a four-round knockout at the hands of Jack O'Halloran Aug "It was a terribly degrading loss," said Daniels.

"He had busted some ribs in a motorcycle spill 19 days before the O'Halloran fight." said

Daniels' manager, Doug Lord

"I was overseas and did not

know about the injury. I didn't

go to the fight." Daniels' last fight was a three-round knockout of Sonny Moore which gave him a professional record of 28-4-1, with 24 knockouts. The 25-year-old one-time

Southern Methodist, who now lives in Dallas, will get \$35,000 for the fight. The bout is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. CST, at Ripergate

freshman football player at

out a 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali last March 3 This also will be the first heavyweight title fight to be carried on home television

Frazier will get \$250,000 for

his first fight since he pounded

The champion has a 27-0-0 pro mark, with 23

Century Telesports Network. the promoter, has put together a hookup of 205 stations that will reach every major market except the San Francisco Area. New Orleans will be blacked

Boys Grade School Basketball Schedule

1st Plymouth

8 30 am — Leopards vs Kangaroor
(3rd), 9 15 a.m. — Parthers vs Wildcats
(3rd), 10 00 am - Raccoons vs Moose
(3rd), 10.45 am Tigers vs Antelopcs
(3rd) 1st United Methodist 8 30 am — Bobcats vs Elephants (4th), 9 15 am — Wolverines Camels (4th), 10 00 a.m. Covotes vs Buffalos (4th), 10 45 am — Wolves

vs Giraffes (4th)
Easterday

Easterday

8 30 a m — Badgers vs Hippos (4th),

9 15 u m — Foves vs Rhinos —In

10 00 a m — Elks vs Bears 3rd)

10 45 a m — Lions vs Jaquars (3rd)

2nd Presbylerian

8 30 a m — Seagulis vs Owls (5th),

10 50 a m — Falcons vs Albatross (5th),

10 00 a m, — Vultures vs Roadrunners (5th),

10 45 a m — Eagles vs Hawks (5th)

Belmont

Belmont Belmont

8 30 am — Sharks vs Seal Lons
(6th); 9 15 am — Walrus vs Whales
(6th), 10 00 am — Dolphins vs Martins
(6th), 10 45 am — Seals vs Porpoise

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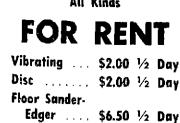
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However, before any of the proposed projects get underway the department's total budget will have to be okayed by the City Council.

Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith explained that those projects labeled "top priority" need to be started during the next year.

Heading the list is land acquisition with \$100,000 budgeted in 1972-73 for the purchase of property for additional park

Also accounting for a large share of the requests is the development of three city parks: Oak Lake Park 1st -14th Sts. at a total cost of list.

Park, at 14th the Lake, (\$23,000) and the American Legion Park, at 26th and Randolph (\$21,000). The money would be used to purchase playground equipment and lighting, and to provide shelters, water, restrooms and landscaping.

In addition, \$43,000 has been budgeted for construction of three tennis courts at Woods 33rd and O Sts. Originally, no money had been budgeted next year for the tennis courts. The target date was scheduled for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

However, City Council member Helen Boosalis said the council has received numberous requests for tennis courts and that three years is a long time to make people wait for the development. The board agreed and included the tennis courts in the top priority

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln Lincoln Cable TV Channels © 11 KOLN Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln @8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 6 Morning Show 6 Summer Semester 7:00 3 G5 Today—Variety

7:30 12 G 13 Mr. Rogers 7:30 12 G 13 Electric Co. 8:00 6 10 C 11 Capt. Kangaroo Farm Topics-Agric. PEG13 Classroom New World, Math 8:30 7 Information

Th,F) Mid America Cam. PEC13 Classroom **64** Jack LaLanne-Exercise 3 © 5 Dinah's Place-Women 11:00 7 Cartoon Carnival DEG13 Classroom (F) Jr. High Math

9:25 PG 13 Classroom F) Imagine That 9:30 3 © 5 Concentration 610 (11) Hillbillies 6 (F) Dale Munson

(M,W,F) Jack LaLanne PBG13 Classroom **6**4 Morning Movie

9:40 **DEG**13 Classroom F) Places in News

10:00 3 @5 Sale of Century 60011 Family Affair 7 All My Children 20013 Electric Co. 9 Gigantor—Cartoon 10:30 3 C5 Squares—Game That Girl—Comedy 12 G 13 Classroom (M,T,Th,F) Literature

©9 Little Rascals—Child. 10:50 PE@13 Classroom F) Quest for Best **@**4 Sewing Fashions

3 @5 Jeopardy—Game 610 G11 Heart—Serial 7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy (F) Martha Bolsen PEG13 Classroom 9 Cartoons 11:15 DE @13 Classroom

(F) Appreciate Lit. 11:30 3 65 Who What Where 6 10 G 11 Search—Serial 7 G 4 Password—Game DEC13 Classroom

©9 Stingray—Cartoon

Literature

Art Studio

3:30 3 Mike Douglas-Var.

6 Petticoat Junction

© 11 Cartoon

Mike Douglas

PEG13 Mr. Rogers

4 Lassie—Adventure

5 Wagon Train-West.

9 Little Rascals—Child.

6 Big Valley—Western DE G13 Sesame Street

4 Cisco Kid-Western

4 Green Acres-Comedy

DEG13 Electric Co. G9 Stingray—Cartoon

8:00 6 0 6 11 Entertainer of

Year Awards—Variety
 Ed Sullivan hosts: Carol

Burnett, Barbra Streisand,

Flip Wilson, Tom Jones

7 G4 Room 222—Drama

er of religious coffee house

PEG13 Wall Street

Gloria, Mitzi

Aretha Franklin as co-own-

Flashback of Felix meeting

Pat Paulsen, Jo Anne Wor-

Death Comes for Archbis-

Your Question, Please

Debut: Rickles as advertis-

ing executive, family man

with everyday frustrations

Com-Drama: eternal love

triangle: Jeanne Moreau,

DEG13 Film Odyssey

Oskar Werner (120m)

6 Movie: Adventure

'Last Days of Pompeii'

Roman Centurian loves

Christian girl; Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann

Man seeks revenge for

friends murder; Robert

Culp, Edmond O'Brien,

Mery Griffin—Talk

G4 Dick Cavett—Talk

Little girl loses memory

after witnessing murder;

Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott

7 Movie: 'Hanged Man'

ules, Jim'

Vera Miles

12:00 3 Larry Kane-Music

6 Movie: Mystery

Shadow on Wall'

7 Movie: Drama

Links of Justice'

DC 11 News

ley, Stefanie Powers

DEC13 Bookshelf

hop' by Willa Cather

Hunt for sea serpent

DO II Don Rickles

69 Gigantor—Cartoon 5:00 3 Mayberry RFD—Com.

News

9 Cartoon

5:30 Most: News

BG13 Classroom

4 All My Children-Ser.

5 Spotlight—Public Affairs

Ted Mack (60m)

3:45 (65 Cartoon Carnival

4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy

Ted Mack (90m)

4:30 3 Cartoons

Movies

3:15 DE @13 Classroom

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for GOGII Gomer—Com.
GOGI Love American Style
GOGII Classroom

12:00 Most: News 12:15 G5 Farm Action—Agric. 12:30 (300 (11) World Turns 7 G4 Let's Make Deal 12:35 3 Conversations

1:00 3 65 Days of Lives-Ser. 600 (112Splendored Love 7 @4 Newlywed Game PEG13 Classroom Art Studio 1:15 DEG13 Classroom) Places in News

1:30 3 @5 Doctors—Serial GO 12 (7) 1:40 PGG13 (Th) Heritage M.F) Literature 2:00 3 65 Another World-Ser. 6 10 G 11 Secret Storm 7 G 4 General Hospital

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(F) Quest Best 2:55 PEO13 Classroom 3:00 OO5 Somerset—Serial

FRIDAY EVENING TV

7 I Dream of Jeannie 6:00 Most: News E@13. House, Home 6:30 3 65 Rollin' on River

664 Dragnet-Drama Women passers-by help hood rob banks Dick Van Dyke—Com.

Dell Me, Chimp—Com.

Un-freezing economy 8:30 7 64 Odd Couple—Com. Debut: Ted Bessell as dentist whose family adopts chimp; Anita Gillette DE @13 High School 9:00 7 64 Love American Style English: plurals, capitals 7:00 3@5 Sanford, Son-Com.

 Black situation comedy with Redd Foxx as poor junk dealer, Demond Wilson as son looking for bet-60011 O'Hara-Drama Ricardo Montalban as com-

9:30 3 Primus—Adventure pulsive gambler, alli, hazard, Allen Ludden, Betty White appear as special **264** Brady Bunch—Fam

Brady's go musical 7:30 3 65 Movie: Comedy '7 Faces of Dr. Lao' Tony Randall as elderly Chinese routs evil in west-65 This is Your Life 10:00 Most: News ern frontier area: Bar-

bara Eden **26**4 Partridge Family 10:30 3 C5 Tonight Show—Talk books home-made

movie at local theater

RADIO KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400:CBS)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha FM RADIC

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha KRNU (90.3me)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3me)—Lincoln KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln

been budgeted for the 1972-73 fiscal year, with the total estimated sx-year cost being \$11 million... Other items which have been

termed top priority in--The rose terrace and garden at Wood Park, costing \$5,000, with matching funds offered from the Lincoln Garden

-Area lighting in Roberts Park, 56th and A Sts. costing

- Playground equipmentp costing \$6,000 for Tyrrell Park, 67th and Oalker.

-Playground equipment costing \$6,000 for Eden Park. 45th and Antelope Creek Rd.

-Area lighting, costing 50th. \$5,000, and grading and fill, costing \$8,000, for Belmont Park, 13th and Judson.

-Playgorund equipment, costing \$6,000 for Southwood Park, 27th and U.S. 2.

Park Board Unable To Accept Land Offer

The Parks and Recreation noted that the board has sub-Board Thursday turned down mitted a list of possible an offer of property for use as nominees to Mayor a park due to the excessive cost Schwartzkopf.

of developing the area.

A small plot of land at 69th and Fairfax Sts. was offered to the city by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sapp, 6838 Fairfax on the condition that the property be turned into a playground

However, Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith told the board that the money needed to put he property in shape could be better used in other areas. He said that an excessive amount of money would be required to put in sidewalks, to pay for the assessment on the paving on 69th St. and to dig out the remains of several basements and foundations in the lot, which measures about 70 by 150

City Council representative Helen Boosalis asked if the city did accept the property, could the property then be sold at a profit, the money being used for further park development. Smith replied that Mr. and Mrs. Sapp had specified the area for park use only. He added that there are other parks in the Bethany area.

Mrs. Boosalis commented, as did other board members, that they did not want people to think the Park Dept. would turn down other offers of land. Chairman William Dobler added the board appreciated the

In other action the board called upon Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to fill two vacancies on the Parks and Recreation Board. Two seats are now unfilled - and the mayor has not yet appointed any replacements. Dobler

In addition, Dobler said there seems to be some uncertainty about the status of two seats which are supposed to be filled by youth representatives. Although two young people have been appointed, they have not attended the meetings, Dobler said. The board is thus conducting business with ten members, instead of 14.

In further business, Superintendent of Parks Dick Leker presented a list of priorities to be used in the purchase of additional land.

The list will be used in the comprehensive planning data which will be sent to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the department's application for federal funds. Heading the list are the ac-

quisition and development of land designed to meet the needs and desires of lower income and minority groups. Included would be the Whit-

tier Jr. and Everett Jr. High Schools areas. Leker said that both areas have a high population density and have a need for additional parks and The second priority is the

purchase of unique natura! features and historic sites which are considered irreplaceable. Leker noted that the third

requirement is the purchase of land near schools, such as in Westland Heights, McDonald, Branson and Salt Valley Another regirement would

have the city purchase property to control or shape urban development.

Two Men Think They've Found Old Boat In Omaha

told Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy they think they have located the outline of a steamboat, possibly containing treasure, under 18 to 20 feet of earth in Dodge Park in Omaha.

A sunden 19th Century steamboat, the Bertrand sank in the Missouri River in 1865 and was uncovered in 1968 in the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge west of Missouri Valley,

Leahy has asked that an agreement be drawn up and sent to the City Coucil for approval Tuesday that would permit the two men, Harry C. Sorenson and Reuben H. Kay, operating as Missouri River Steamboat Recoverers, to excavate in the park for the craft.

Sorensen is president of Sorenson Sand & Gravel Co. He was inlolved in the Bertrand recovery. Kay is a retired Blair

Some Insiders Can Sidestep **Penalty Partially** . The New Hork Eimes

Washington — The Supreme Court ruled that certain corporate "insiders" can avoid some of the financial penalties for "insider trading" if they sell the company's stock in two separate transactions instead of all at once.

The court's 4-to-3 decision turned on a narrow reading of the securities exchange act of 1934 and, as such, represented a reversal of a long-term trend of court opinions on the matter of insiders' trading of securities.

It seemed almost certain that the Securities and Exchange Commission would promptly ask Congress for legislation overturning the decision.

Three of the five members of commission, including Chairman William J. Casey, were reported to be leaning toward such a request for legislation, based on a first quick reading of the decision.

The court's decision dealt with the disposal of stock by anyone who owned 10% or more of a particular corporate stock issue. Such persons are defined as "insiders" in the 1934 act.

Omaha (A) - Two men have area farmer who makes his winter home at Apache Junc-

He says he has located more than 20 sunken boats along the Missouri River. Most recently he has been involved in a search for a boat in a cornfield two miles south of Blair.

Leahy said he doesn't know the exact location in the park where the sunken ship is believed to be. He said he was told that tests have shown the outline of a ship in the park.

The excavating cost would be paid by the recovery firm, ,and if no ship is found the excavation would be filled without charge to the city, according to the proposed agreement.

If a steamboat is found, the agreement provides for:

-The craft to become the property of the city with the excavating work done by the

The city to retain the first of any artifacts or items, such as any engine, cannon, cannon balls, whisky, coins or other items of value.

—The remaining artifacts to be sold as soon as possible after their recovery. The recoverers would receive 70% and the city would receive

The city's share of the proceeds to be used for Dodge Park development. If money is left over, it would be used for riverfront development.

The work to be completed within two years. Leahy said that if the

steamboat is found, it will be a boon to development of the 445acre park which borders the Missouri River north of the Mormon Bridge.

Osceola Farmer Is Fined \$2,500 For Tax Evasion

Omaha (A) - Rex C Grossnicklaus, 38, an Osceda farmer, was fined \$2,500 Wednesday and placed on probation for two years for income tax evasion.

Sentence was pronounced by Federal District Judge Robert V. Denney. Grossnicklaus entered a plea of no contest.

U.S. District Attorney William K. Schaphorst said that in 1966, Grossnicklaus paid an income tax of \$160 when he actually owed \$1,378. Two other counts were dismissed.

Services Set Friday for W. A. Schultz

Funeral services for Lincoln pharmacist William A. Schultz, 56, 6035 Huntington, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 2723 No.

Mr. Schultz died Wednesday of a stroke. He came to Lincoln from Indiana and was owner and operator of Varsity Drug, 2700 No. 48th. The store, which he purchased when he came to Lincoln 20 years ago, was at 2641 No. 48th until 3½ years ago when he bought the property at the current location.

Born in Enid, Okla., Mr. Schultz worked in pharmacies in Indiana and in Shenandoah, Iowa, before coming to Lin-

He attended Purdue

University and graduated from the Indiana College of Pharmacy. He is a member of the Nebraska and Lancaster County Pharmacy Assns. and of the National Retail Druggists Assn. He was a member of First

United Methodist Church, Northeast Rotary Club, University Place Businessmen's Club, North Star Masonic Lodge, AF & AM 227 and Order of Eastern Star Myrtle Chapter 94.

Mr. Schultz is survived by his wife, Esther, three sons and a daughter, a brother and two

Personal Crisis Service Elects

Dr. Carmen Grant, University of Nebraska Health Center, has been elected president of the Lincoln Personal Crisis Service.

Dr. Carmen



Other officers: Rick Thompson, president-elect; La Vonne Richardson, secretary; Howard Boswell, treasurer.

Board of directors elected: Mary Ann Gugler, Donna Lacy, Wilma Crumley, Marilyn Caldwell, Tim Wenzt, Jack Frost, Joan Janicek, Arline Newton, Harriet Anderson, Ellie Lovacchini, Loia Ulistrom and Pam Shepard.

NEW OMAHA FIRE TRUCK IS YELLOW

Omaha (A) — Abandoning tradition for the sake of safety, the Omaha Fire Department is experimenting with a new pumper - that is painted what might become known in the Midlands as Fire Engine

A yellow pumper will be unveiled Friday at City Hall. Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy

said after tests for visibility and public acceptance, new fire engines could be ordered in yellow and much of the remaining equipment would be painted that color.

Many West Coast fire departments have switched to yellow trucks because of their visibility, Public Safety Director Al Pattavina reported.

The new pumper, which cost \$40,635, will be unveiled after ceremonies in which 39 new firemen will receive badges. An aerial truck, scheduled to

be delivered in March, also has been ordered in yellow.

Van Scoy said factory tests he participated in showed the yellow vehicles are easier to see both day and night and in stormy weather.

Court Orders Bargaining With Education Group

The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Thursday ordered the Sidney Board of Education to bargain collectively with the Sidney Education Association.

The order was entered orally by the court following a trial of the suit brought by the association against the board.

The association had been seeking court-ordered recognition as the bargaining agent for Sidney Piblic School teachers and a court order than the schools bargain with the association.

During the trial, Sidney Public Schools Superintendent Russell Pedersen had told the court he feels informal, rather than formal, negotiations are most helpful in resolving differences among faculties, school boards and school administrators.

The association claims it represents 95 of 101 certificated teachers in the district.

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

1134 G36

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughter

Maulsby - Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald (Peggy Fleharty), 1412

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Jacobs - Mr. and Mrs.

Thoennes - Mr. and Mrs. B.

J. (Paula Senner), 1721

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center

Sons

Dollahon - Mr. and Mrs.

Norman (Nancy Jones), 1245

Lewis - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Madison - Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard (Marilyn Cecia), 2134

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Tommy Gene, married Aug. 15,

1969, in York, wife asks

restoration of previous name,

Cartwright, Eileen E. against

Paul W., married March 29,

1967, in Grand Island, wife asks

restoration of previous name.

Sohmer, Albert against San-

dra, married Sept. 22, 1961, in

Marysville, Kan., husband asks

Catlett, James D. against

Jamie Lynn, married May 22,

Divorce Decrees Granted

Glen W., married May 2, 1943,

in St. Francis, Kan., wife

Ball, Cynthia C. from Alan

Dale, married Jan. 3, 1970, in

Council Bluffs, Iowa, wife

awarded custody of one child.

\$75 per month child support,

\$225 per month support until

on cross petition, custody of

intoxication cases not listed.

MUNICIPAL COURT

one child.

awarded \$2,250 support.

Eskew, Genevieve E. from

1967, in Fremont.

Crounse, Verna Dee against

(Marlene Wegner), 6400

George, Robert Earl,

Miles, Marion Alton,

4825 J

No. 45th, Jan. 13.

So. 43rd, Jan. 13.

No. 44th, Jan. 12.

Fairfax, Jan. 12.

Lake, Jan. 13.

Leonard.

Welch.

Deweese Dr., Jan. 13.

Jan. 12.

Henry, Linda Diana,

Williams, Graple Fay,

Friday, January 14, 1972

City Cases Blackford, Warren D., of 2601 R, no driver's license on Grand Island22 person, fined \$50. Starkey, Catharine C., of 619 West High, auto signal, fined Plattsmouth · ·21

> Wiechman, Kenneth O., of Milford, leaving the scene of a property damage accident, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or

Wallace, Willard L., of 612 Frank (Connie Miller), Ceresco, Danville, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. McClatchey - Mr. and Mrs. Meirhenry, Dave, of 7347 Dale (Marie Marquardt), 4531 York Lane, assault and bat-

tery, pleaded guilty, fined Talbot, Wayne R., 19, of 1424 No. 57th, petit larceny, pleaded

innocent Dec. 6, changed plea to guilty, fined \$60. Houskie, Rita, 19, of 1700 Folsom, minor in possession of

marijuana, pleaded innocent Sept. 22, changed plea to guilty, fined \$150. McNeil, Roger K., no age or address given, insufficient fund

check, amended from felony, pleaded guilty to amended charge, fined \$25. MacDonald, Patricia L., no

age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent Dec. 8, changed plea to guilty, fined \$15. **Felonies**

(Maximum penalty of im-

prisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Hackstadt, Rothie Robert, 27, of 611 So. 20th, charged with

two counts of rape in connec-

tion with a Dec. 28 incident, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, determination of custody of two \$5,000 bond. Gunsolley, David Cyril, 18, of City Mission, charged with kidnapping Dec. 28, waived

> over to District Court, \$3,000 bond. Snider, John Allen, 24, no address given, charged with assault with intent to rape in connection with a Dec. 28 incident, waived preliminary hearing bound over to District

preliminary hearing, bound

plaintiff graduates from in-stitution of higher education. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face Stolzenburg, Barbara against of deed or calculated from Alan, husband awarded divorce documentary stamp tax;

Court, \$2,000 bond.

Beggar Gambles

Note: Each defendant plead-San Remo, Italy (A) - Police ed guilty unless otherwise arrested a young man who stated. Civil and state cases made money by panhandling heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by during the day and then Judge Donald Grant; city archanged from his beggar's rags raignments heard by Judge to a tuxedo at night to gamble Neal Dusenberry. Cases away his earnings at a reported if fine is \$25 or more;

transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

resuscitator.

C&D Inc. to Jurgens, John H. & w, L 16, B 2, Westland Heights, \$20,500.

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Reinsch, Paul W et al to Jenkins, Michael E. & w, L1, Westland Heights,

\$20,000 C&D Inc. to Lamb, Dean R. & w, L 6, B 5, Westland Heights, \$20,500.

Brion, Lessie F. to Kilday,

Earl L. & w, L 2, B 1, Davis Second Addn., \$10,000. FIRE CALLS

8:37 a.m., 6205 Ballard,

10:56 a.m., North 27th Industrial Tract, burning complaint, no damage.

11:04 a.m., 1660 Arapahoe,

resuscitator. 12:19 p.m., 2420 O, car fire,

minor damage. 1:48 p.m., 1515 R, furnace, no

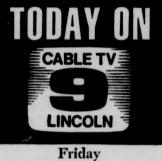
damage. 2:04 p.m., East of 84th and Adams, car fire, considerable

5:56 p.m., 1300 A, truck fire, minor damage.

Lincoln Youth **Injures Hand** In Gun Accident

A Lincoln youth was treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound to his hand and released Thursday night, according to a hospital spokes-Lincoln police said that Vic-

tor DeLong, 16, of 5210 Adams, was handling his brother's .12 gauge shotgun when it accidentally discharged striking him in the hand.



10:30 Little Rascals

11:00 Cartoons 11:30 Stingray 2:30 Take 5 Movie 'A Bullet Is Waiting"

Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons 4:00 Little Rascals 4:30 Gigantor

5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Stingray 6:00 Pattern for Living 6:30 The Ron J Jones Show 10:30 Friday Fright Flick

Return of the Vampire" Bela Lugosi 11:40 The Avengers 12:40 Comedy Classics 1:30 Sandman Cinema

"Tell it to the Judge," Rosalind Russell, Robert

Cummings, Gig Young

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By Merryle S. Rukeyser he persistence in our times Marxian governments in ssia, China, Cuba, Chile and where puzzles observers. ome dismiss the search for etrating answers by blithely erting that Communist ernments are sanctioned by ject peoples who believe their lot has improved er such regimes.

ut, when Marxism is couplwith dictatorships, silence s not necessarily spell con-, as evidenced in eagerness take advantage of escape ches Witness the migration ough the years out of Red na into Hong Kong. Cerly before the Berlin wall constructed, dissenters e rushing from East many into West Berlin, and ently the eagerness of Jews the Soviet Union to get nission to settle in Israel is n a steady exodus among. Marxian theories. e able furtively or

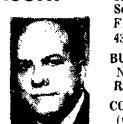
rwise to leave the country. Unscientific Yardstick gmatism of the Czars, it is means to progress. easonable to assume that It is of course unscholarly to ress in the Western na-

ters have always had alibis cn-delivery of v a s t secial Russia, surrounded by er goods in order to appliances. gthen the Soviet's cold the armament and the race.

ld result in a mutual et economy.

i, the Soviets junked pure discipline.

Merryle Rukeyser Observers Puzzled



his need sharnk output. Accordingly, in the five-year plans, Lenin borrowed ideas from the bourgeois nations, and moved toward rewards and incentives, including bonuses for extra piece work production and introduction of spectacular disparities in the pay of managing executives vs. ordinary toilers. Accordingly, in Russia a hybrid state capitalism has replaced the original Communist concepts. This deviation created ideological battles with Red neasure of sentiment. In China, which still gives lip nmunist Cuba, there has service to unadulterated

Welfare State Simultaneously, since the New Deal, the United States ertainly it is an unscientific has shifted from laissez faire stick for Soviet propagan- toward a welfare state, with safter more than half a the resultant "mixed ury of broken promises to economy." While Presiden! rt that the average person. Allende in Chile won an elecetter off than under the tion by dividing his cons. This ignores the time servative opponents, his menor. Here we compute a ter, the Cuban Fidel Castro. nal improvement rate of has told Chileans that force annually. Even with the rather than the ballot is the

e 1917 the Russian economy group the United States with all d have stood still in face of the other non-Communist olutionary technological countries. In non-Communist Arab countries and nations in Latin America, parts of Asia e Russian Communist and elsewhere, where societies have been relatively static and where little progress has been s in family living stan- made in sharing the benefits of s. At first, the excuse was technology with the masses, such systems differ radically le capitalist nations, had to from the type of people's entrate on heavy industries capitalism in the United States, armaments in order to with 31,000,000 share owners ive. Then for years Hitler and many others participating an excuse. In the past in affluence through ownership ter of a century, the of homes, automobiles, TV sets sians de-emphasized con- and labor-saving household

My observations overseas inposition through quicken- dicate that national survival depends on discipline. Adolf Hitler sneered at democracies ROBINSON — Mack D., 60, 2725 indeed the current SALT as unruly mobs, but un- F. died Wednesday. Born Del Whitefoot, Dr. Guy Matsen, issions between the Soviet derestimated the capacity of n and the United States free people for self discipline. The threat to freedom doesn't ction of armaments, there come simply from those who d be a setting for the first introduce repression, but also activity of the Soviet from the excesses in license of m with that of a free individuals who take the blessings of freedom without the course, during the con- correlative obligation to act orary co-existence, both of responsibly. Coups occur when uperpowers have narrowed voluntary self discipline breaks differences in economic down and so-called strong men ogy. Even under Nicolai step in to substitute enforced

nunism because it (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to re-ceive inquiries from readers concerning ained productivity. The their financial problems. Letters with ist doctrine to the effect stamped, self-addressed envelopes should each should contribute Questions of general interest will be ding to his ability and answered in the column. Others, to the should take according to extent time permits, will be handled by

he ad quarters occasionally

sends out instructions to local

offices ordering agents not to

get in touch with certain people

According to Wall and others,

the persons named in these

circulars or memorandums are

usually persons who have

speken critically of the bureau.

and are in a position to spread

public word of any direct con-

To prevent embarrassment

- and according to many

of the bureau's leadership —

the FBI has set up these

Asked about the "no-contact

To get in touch with anyone

"They OKd it, because it was

routine," Wall said, and he

went to the personnel office of

the newspaper. "Routine as it

was," he added, "I had to get

One person close to the bur-

eau said then list occasionally

got in the way of efficient inves-

then avoid the interview.

tigation - sometimes because

The names of those on the

Board To Meet

The State Board of Technical

Community Colleges has set a

list," a spokesman for the

bureau said he "wouldn't have

tact with the bureau.

special procedures.

any comment on this."

without special permission.

FBI Maintains No-Contact List'

The New Hork Cimes

shington — Robert ard Hutchins, president of Center for the Study of ecratic Institutions, may hear from the Federal au of Investigation. ther may Henry Steele

nager, the historian at erst, or Gene Miller, an tigative reporter for the i Herald, or Sen. George overn or Carl Rowan, the nnist, or former Sen. sources this is a preoccupation ne J. McCarthy or anyone works for the Washington

s is because of a curious institution known in the u as the "no-contact list." names have all appeared hat list, according to ns close to the bureau.

ording to these sources. on the list, the agent involved ling Robert N. Wall, a 33must first go to his superiors old former special agent and get permission. Thus, for vorked for the bureau for example, Wall said, he once years before, he said, he had to do a background check ne disillusioned, FBI on someone who formerly worked for the Washington

nana Army kes Over

The Associated Press ior army officers urned Ghana's two-yearivilian government day while the prime ter was abroad for medi-

ask for permission and would prenotify before changing rebel officers accused e Minister Kofi A. Busia. f mismanaging the West an nation's long-troubled list, beyond those already mentioned, are not known, nor my. Busia, in London, is the number of names on t the coup "selfish and less" and predicted the it. e of Ghana would risc

st it. Acera, the capital, ads of cheering workers through the streets to support for the revolt, led L. Col. I. K. Acheampong. There was no sign of

24th, died Monday. Services: Graveside 9:30 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

BURTNER - Lulu E., 86, 2626 RYDER - Burton A., 60, 4000 No. 49th, died Wednesday.-Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CONDON - Mrs. E m m a E. (widow Walter S.), 76, 631 So. 21st St., died Thursday, Resident Lincoln 46 years. Former employe Radisson Cornhusker. Member Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Gayle, Lincoln: brothers. Andrew Kaeding, Lincoln, Sam Kaeding, Campbell, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Bryan (Vera) Lamb, Hubbell, Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Sheppard, San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Services: 8:45 a m Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Graveside SCHLAEBITZ-Alyce E., 68, 878 service 11 a.m., Hampton, Dr. Leland H. Lesher officiating.

KOSER-Mrs. George R. (Nevita), 60, 5111 Lenox, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband. Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Cocksley Jr., Broken Bow; half brother, Jack Snyder, South Gate, Calif.; grandson.

Services: Funeral mass 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, North Platte, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. A. Portrey officiating. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Adams & Swanson Funeral Home, North Platte. A. Burial North Platte Cemetery.

LIGGETT-Ted H., 47, 2525 Van Dorn, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to American Cancer SCHULTZ-William A., 56, 6035 Society, Pallbearers: Larry Scaefer, Warren Hotz, Reese Wilson, Leonard Rebensdorf, Paul Klein, Jack Shultz.

MARTIN - Sherl J., 61, 6205 Ballard, died Thursday. Employe Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Born Wymore, Lincoln resident 31 years. Survivors: wife, Edna A., son, Ronald L., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Agnes Martin, Lincoln; sister. Mrs. Dorothy Cecan, Omaha: two grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock.

Shelby, Ohio, Maintenance man at University of Nebraska, member St. Mark's Episcopal Church on the Campus. Survivors: sons. Scott, Lincoln. Mike, Omaha; daughter, BAKER - Mrs. Florence A.,

State Sen. Roland A. Luedtke

21 county court districts served

by 47 judges is proposed in the

amended version of the state

Speaking before a YWCA

public affairs luncheon, the

Unicameral's Judiciary Com-

mittee chairman highlighted

amendments to the held-over

LB1032 that will undergo public

hearing Jan. 25 before his

The county court districts

would coincide with the

jurisdictional boundaries of the

district court, he said. Each

district will have at least two

Utility Rates

Notification

OKd Without

Washington (UPI) - The

Price Commission announced

new rules Thursday that will

permit most publicly regulated

utilities and industries effective

Jan. 17 to raise rates and

prices without first submitting

The new regulations will re-

quire "pre-notification" - ad-

vance submission of proposed

increases for Prices Commission

scrutiny — only from utilities

and firms that gross \$100

The commission's present

regulations require pre-

notification by regulated

utilities and firms doing \$50

million or more annual

business. The change brings

the rules for regulated industry

into line for other sectors of the

economy, where only \$100

However, the Price Com-

mission did not establish for

utilities, as it has for other in-

dustries, a category of firms

annual business which must

submit price change reports

every three months. The effect

will be to lift all direct controls

from utilities under \$100

doing \$50 million to \$100 million Type Is Stolen

the agent would not bothehr to million-plus firms must

meeting for 9:30 a.m., Jan. 21, million, although they will have

in the tenth-floor conference to keep records for occasional

room of the State Capitol inspection by the

million or more per year.

them to the commission.

judicial reform bill.

of Lincoln said Thursday that three.

Deaths And Funerals

BREZEE - Leroy, 85, 540 No. Susan, Lincoln. Roper & Sons 72, Mortuary, 4300 O. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday. St. Marks on the Campus, Fr. Ronald Wiley. Wyuka.

> Cornhusker, Lot 150L, died Wednesday. Born Sioux City, Iowa, WWII Navy veteran. Eppley Hotel manager. Survivors: wife, Fern, Lincoln; sons, Darnyl, Dwayne, Dennis, Darwyn, all of Lincoln, Dwight, Cucamonga, Calif.; daughter, Linda, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Esther Ryder, Sioux City, Iowa: sisters, Mrs. James Tallman, Mrs. Burt Lovell, both of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. David Grover, Omaha; 24 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Fr. Paul York officiating. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

So. 32nd, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka Memorials favorite charity.

George R., Lincoln; daughter, SCHLEIGER - Mrs. Emma (widow of John), 90, 1017 Charleston St., died Thursday. Member Immanuel Reformed Church, Survivors; sons, Louis, Henry, Conrad, all Lincoln, Willard, Knoxville, Iowa; sister, Mrs. George Arndt, Minatare; 13 grandchildren: 18 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

> Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Immanuel Reformed Church. Rev. J. H. Wacker, Wyuka, Pallbearers: Richard Clark, Robert. Ronald, Jimmie, Jack, Robert Schleiger.

Huntington, died Wednesday. Owner, manager Varsity Drug. Survivors: wife, Esther; sons, David, Minneapolis, Minn., James, Lincoln, Robert, home; daughter, Martha, home; brother, Donald F., Sunrise Beach, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Dean Freck, New Haven, Ind., Mrs. Oda Collins, Petersburg, Ind. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50th, Dr. Ebb Munden officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to First United Methodist Church or favorite charity. Pallbearers: Dan McCord, Marty Miller, John Ftreuve, John Peters, Joe

Carlson, Redge Vilquarain. OUT-OF-TOWN

The bill will also provide for

a small claims court within the

county court system, he said.

Nebraska is one of three states

currently without such

Claims involving \$500 or less

will be handled by this court,

and an aggrieved party will not

be required to have legal

assistance in filing his com-

"It is not intended as a bill collector's court," Luedtke

said, "but as a people's court

where an individual can handle

In replacing the present

county court system, where

two-thirds of the judges are

laymen. Luedtke said all

judges will be lawyers and ap-

pointed under the state's

northeastern Nebraska has

proceeded with "ten years of

endeavor and investment of \$16

million in rolling stock for the

benefit of Nebraska" without

informing the Nebraska Game

and Parks Commission, Com-

missioner Francis Hannah said

Hannah made his statement

at a meeting of Game Com-

mission administration, the

commissioners and five

representatives of the Army

Corps of Engineers regarding

the Devil's Nest project in

Knox and Cedar counties. State

Sens. Jules Burbach and

Wayne Ziebarth were also

President of the Devil's Nest

Development Co., Don Dixon of

Lincoln, answered Hannah's

charges saying that there had

been no agreements made by

the company which would be

He said that though the

Carnaru, Brazil (19) - The

weekly newspaper of the

Roman Catholic diocese in this

northeastern Brazilian town

has temporarily shut down

after 25 years of publication

because a burglar stole all the

present at the meeting.

Thursday night.

However, associate county state.

Parks Panel Said Not Told

Of Devil's Nest Investment

The Devil's Nest Project in company did make an agree-

judicial merit system.

his own case."

judges, and a few will have judges, who are qualified

Tuesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Roper & Sons Moruary, 4300 Weeping Water. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping

DAHL - Ida, 78, Ceresco, died PFLEPSEN - Alex M., 59, Thursday, Survivors: husband, John; daughters, Mrs. Leroy (Dorothy) Ang, Valparaiso, Mrs. John (Helen) Brand, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; five grandchildren. Nelson Funeral Home,

DECK -- Earl L., 88, Peru, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Loula; daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Marian) Strauss, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; four grandsons, one great-granddaughter.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Wyuka cemetery, Nebraska City.

HAFER-John S., 95, Seward, died Monday. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Seward United Methodist. Burial Anderson Cemetery, near Seward. Wood Bros.

Chapel, Seward.

JARDINE - Leonard A., 70, Greenwood, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Lillian; son, Billy, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Herman (Iness) Abbott, Lincoln, Mrs. Aaron (Genevieve) Wright, Greenwood; brothers, Earl, Jefferson, Iowa, Everett, Grand Island; sisters, Verna Hendricks, Lincoln, Vera Dimmitt, Ashland; 10 grandchildren; four great-

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Greenwood Christian Church. Burial Greenwood Memorial Cemetery, Greenwood. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

JOHNSON — Mogens, 84, Weeping Water, died Wednes-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, First Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Burial Oakwood cemetery, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr Funcral Heme, Weeping Water.

LICHLITER — Henry W., 70, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Caroline; daughters. Mrs. Lawrence Powell, Beatrice, Mrs. Gerald Bevins. Norfolk; three brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home cemetery, Beatrice.

laymen, may be appointed to

In some districts, the

Luedtke said that this year is

the logical time for enactment

terms of county judges expire

at the end of this year and the

proposed merit system for

county judges would begin Jan.

1, 1973. (Supreme court, district

and municipal judges are now

"If the bill isn't enacted this

session." he said, "the judicial

reform effort is locked-out for

Luedtke said the amended

LB1032 is the result of a year-

long series of meetings with

lawyers, laymen, judges and

interested groups across the

Game Commission director,

valid because minimum lease

payments had not been made.

adding that the company didn't

know that the commission had

wanted anything further since

The prime area of disagree-

ment appeared to be the

formation of a Sanitary

Improvement District which

would obtain water from Lewis

and Clark Lake for various

uses including water service to

individual housing units in the

Neither Hannah nor the other

directors directly opposed the

subdivision. Hannah's only

complaint was that "these are

the things I have not been

the Game Commission, said he

the "guts of the undertaking."

made aware of."

April of 1971.

under the merit system.)

another four years."

of the reform bill as the elected

assist the regular judges with

associate judge may also be the

clerk of the court, he said.

routine matters.

Amended State Judicial Reform Bill To Get Public Hearing Jan. 25 In Two Lounges

Omaha (A) - The head of the Omaha Fire Department's Arson Bureau said Thursday 'all indications are that arson" was involved in a two-alarm fire which further guited two adjacent downtown lounges Wednesday night.

Battalion Chief Donald Mills said "it looks like" a blaze at The Cellar Dec. 20 and a fire at both The Cellar and Gino's Lounge Dec. 13 are related to a Wednesday night fire at both lounges. He said arson is suspected in all three fires.

Mills said four plastic milk bottles, similar to ones found inside the lounge after the December fires, were found under a cluster of chairs in the main lounge area of Gino's

He said a small amount of gasoline was found in the bottles and theorized that gasoline which was found throughout Gino's had been poured from the bottles.

ed on the loss.

Calvary United ment with Mel Steen, former that agreement was no longer Methodist OKs

The administrative board of Calvary United Methodist Church approved a \$45,900 budget for 1972 at its quarterly meeting Thursday, according to the Rev. Vernon Schroeder. An appropriation of \$13,000 from the general budget will go to world missions. Other business at the meeting, included the appointment of Rev. Norman Smitheram as visiting minister for the year, and Paul Hietbrink, a University of Nebraska student, as ministerial student apprentice.

Street Closings William Barbee, director of approved of the building of Are Announced Devil's Nest because "it pro-

The city Traffic Engineer's vides development of a public recreation area without spenoffice Thursday announced the ding government money." And closing of two south-bound Hannah said that he admired lanes on Capital Parkway from 27th to A Sts. The lanes will be closed from Jan. 18 to April 4 Hannah said that the reason for storm sewer construction. for Thursday night's meeting was to clarify "how the Game Commission fit into the puzzle and 64th St. from Benton to and what it should be apprised

Colfax, from 63rd to 64th Sts. Seward are now open to traf-

Weeping Water, died MARKEY - Thelma Pauline, 66, Walton, died Tuesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, O. Burial Rosewood Cemetery. Palmyra, Memorials American Cancer Society.

> Omaha, died Wednesday. President General Service Bureau, Inc. Survivors: wife, Marie: daughters, Mary Ann, Rosa, Carol, Susan, all home; mother, six brothers, three sisters.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Church, Omaha. Burial Mt. Calvary, Omaha.

SCHMIDT-Henry W., 81, Western, died Wednesday, Survivors: wife, Emma; daughter, Mrs. James (Henrietta) Engler, Western: brother, Rinholdt, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Damke, Lincoln, Mrs. Edwin Alpers, DeWitt, Mrs. Ella Witte, Beatrice, Mrs. Logan Miller, Western. Services: 10:30 p.m. Saturday,

United Methodist Church of Western, Rev. Len Ricky, Burial Plainview cemetery, Western. Urbach Funeral Home, Western. TOBIN - William W., 79, Ray-

mond, died Thursday Member American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Agnes, Raymond; son, Ray C. McDiffett, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Simpkins, Raymond, Mrs. Elsie Schmidt, Grant; four grandchildren; one greatgrandchild, nieces, nephews. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,-48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Graveside military rites, American Legion Post 3. UNDERKOFFLER - Della M.

(widow Rev. W. W.), Wyomissing, Pa., died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dawson United Methodist. Burial Heim Cemetery Dawson. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials Riverside Park. Milford. Body in-state at Met-WIEDERSPAN - Susan (Eitel),

72. died Wednesday in Culbertson. Survivors: husband, John, Culbertson; sons, Harold J., Grand Island, Keith E., Crete, Kenneth A., Hastings; daughter, Mrs. Helen Schafer, Culbertson; 11 grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

Trinity United Methodist Church, Culbertson, Buriai Culbertson.

Arson Suspected In Omaha Fires

Wednesday night.

No dollar estimate was plac-

\$45,000 Budget

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eves. 21
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Gray Cairn Terrier female, I a s t vicinity 53rd & Old Cheney Rd Reward, 488-4088. 20 Reward. 488-4088.

Lost 2 Blue Tick Coon Hounds, male, lemale. Vicinity Greenwood. Roth have identimication collars. 786-2862.

22 Lost: Sorrel colored horse with white markings, male. 477-7846.

Lost: Springer Spaniel female pup, 3'2 mos. old, liver & white. Reward. Bob Smith, Malcolm, 435-1210. 20

Lost -- Dark, reddish brown Spaniel female, tags, 7003 Kearney, Reward, 466-7820.

Lost: Ladies reading glasses. Please phone 489-2022. 14 Lost--Male Springer Spanici, brown & white, 3 months old. Havelock, Reward, 434-2289, 434-6075.

Ann Landers says "Overweights need TOPS, compassion". (Last Tuesday's Lincoln Journal). If YOU want to find out about a TOPS Club, call 434-3253 or 475-4166 or visil Morning Slonderettes at 9:30am Thursday morning at YWCA

Lost — 3 month old Husky with black cullar, 475-4921. 148 Personals

The Lincoln Star 23 Lost-Parakeet, light blue. Near 35th & Adams, Reward, 466-0271. 14c

Lady's pen lost at East High during Telethon, reward. Call 488-1811. 20

Lost-Old black Chihuahua, turning white, needs medication, reward, 432-

derettes at 9:30am Thursday mornings at YWCA. 21c
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So. 12, 477-1927. 25
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Painting, wall papering, repairing, quality work. Reasonable. Insured. References 782-3355. Roofing, siding, gutters, 20 yrs. ex-perience. Free estimates, 432-9363, 14

Always cheaper. Painting, papering, steaming, free estimates. Napue Brothers, 489-3549. 18
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Snow blading—driveways and parking Iols. 432-8100 14

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE Snow removal, sidewalks, driveways, small parking lots. Any area of fown. 434-0494, 475-0207. 14
Snow blading—Driveways, parking lots, call anytime, 477-7728. 4
Snow pushing with 2 tractors & blades. Driveways & parking lots. 435-6552.

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Snow removal, sidewalks, driveways. 435-2392. 29 Tractor snow blading, driveways & lots. 432-1991, 489-7548 after 4.30. 1

Carl's light hauling. Anything anytime. 477.2419. 26
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All types painting & papering, prompt & reasonable, 434-5480.

Exterior-interior painting and paper-ing. Estimates. Charles Harris, 423-4759, 434-4281. 9 Paperhanging, painting, interior and exterior. Experienced. References. Yosts, 466-2672, 434-1667. 28

178 Trucking & Hauling

Prices Dip In Active Stock Mart

New York (A) - Stock market prices took a dip Thursday but floated gradually upward in the Aberdn 2.3 afternoon and recovered most of their losses. Trading was

active.

The trend was a continuation of the softening process that began in the latter part of Wednesday's session, when heavy trading obliterated earlier broad gains.

Profit taking was credited with Thursday's declines but 10.06 11.02

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with Thursday's declines, but brokers noted that selling pressure was not very heavy.

The sentiment among traders was that a "correction" had been in the making for some time, inasmuch as there had been a steady push upward in

Some brokers said investors continued confident about the HOUGHTON: general picture of the economy and the market, whatever the short-term changes might

Analyst Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton Co. said: "I think the market is absorbing some long overdue profit taking very In the news background was

a speech by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who said he would not be surprised if the real gross national product increased by more than 6.5% in 1972. Many government economists have been projecting an increase around six per cent. Stans mentioned strength in the automobile business and home-furnishing sales, along with a continued housing boom and higher personal in-

The New York Stock Exchange index some 1,300 issues closed at 57.02,

million shares, compared with 20.97 on Wednesday.
The declines outnumbered advances, 1,009 to 495, among the 1,757 issues bought and sold.
The Associated Press 60-stock average was down 1.9 to 331.3. Industrials were off 3.5 to 483.9, rails were of 6.6 to 191.1, and utilities were down 6 to 142.
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was down 6.0 to 102.99.
There were 118 blocks of 10,000 shares or more, compared with 136 Wednesday.

or more, compared with 130 Westlesday.

The volume leader on the Big Board was Lear Siegler preferred, off 2½ at 33% on 306,900 shares.

On the American Stock Exchange the Amex price index was off .05 to 26.39 Volume was 5.10 million shares, compared with 7.48 million on Wednesday. There was 1.203 issues traded, with 602 declines and 358 advances.

Corporate bonds were mixed, and government issues were higher.

| Soybean, Wheat | Decar | 12.12 | 13.25 | Revere | 15.16 | 16.61 | New Treasury | Soybean, Wheat | Deta | Tr | 8.00 | 8.74 | Sagittar | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62 | 3.62

cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday, but there was some price recovery before the close.

Corn and oats prices, which had been irregular through most of the session, closed somewhat higher.

Soybean oil lost around 15 points, but soybean meal gained around \$1 a ton and iced broilers improved by around 30 points.

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CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

.7434 .72½ .7438 .73½ .71½ .69% .7138 .7034 .69% 7.68¼ .69% .6834 .6634 .66¼ .664 .66¼ .68¾ .68½ .68½

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Counties Change Criminal Justice Group Regions

Auburn (A) — Several counties switched regions in the organization of the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice at a meeting in Auburn.

Otoe County changed from Region 4 to Region 7, which also includes Johnson, Pawnee, Nemaha and Richardson counties. Washington and Dodge counties have joined Cass and Saunders counties in Region

Pawnee County Sheriff Charles Hall was elected chairman of Region 7, Auburn Mayor Ervin Schneider was elected vice chairman and Robert Kinnison of Talmadge was named secretary treasurer. Otoe County Judge George Stanley is special consultant for Region 7.



Cotton-Higher. Wheat-Mixed; light trade. Corn-Mixed; with wheat. Oats-Higher; late demand. Soybeans-Mixed; light trad-Johnstn 24.43 24.43 KEYSTONE: Thursday January 13, 1972 Bid Ask

Mkt Gwt 5.33 5.33 MASS CO:

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Lower in active trad-

New York (A) -

15 U ls 120.91 121.52 119.06 120.21 —0.92
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16 Stocks 316.80 317.93 313.13 314.92 —2.48

Transactions in stocks used in averages Thursday: I nd u strials, 1.206.500; Transportation, 3 7 4, 10 0;
Utilities, 235,900; Total, 1.816,500.

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N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

(C) New York Times News Service
The New York Times market averages
Thursday:
High Low Close Net Chg.

Ametek .60a
AMF Incp 1
Ampex Cp
Amstar 1.70 for Thursday:
High Low Close Net Chg.
25 Indus 968.46 953.41 960.48 — 5.29
25 Rails 144.24 142.05 143.19 — 0.73
50 Stocks 556.35 547.73 551.83 — 3.01
Friday am Star market page, no. 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Tool Research Fedders Corp Horizon Corp Texas Gul Sul First Chrtr Fcl Fd Nt Mg wi Lockheed Am Research Gen Motors Equity Fnd

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Thursday. (1941-43 equals 10.)

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY BILLS

NEW YORK (UPI)Apr
—Closing U.S.Apr
Treasury Bills forApr
Thursday. May
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TREASURY NOTES dollars and 32nds

Invest 8.07 8.84
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SELECTED FDS:
Am Shr 10.34 11.31
Opp Fd 15.40 16.84
Spl Shrs 16.95 18.53
Sentinel 9.09 9.88
May
Sentry F 15.36 16.70
Shamrk 9.94 9.94
Oct
SHAREHLD GRP:
Comst 4.38 4.79
Entrpr 7.03 7.68
May
Flet Fd 5.91 6.46
Harbr 8.87 9.69
Cegal L 6.33 6.92
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Pace Fd 10.59 11.57 Harbr 8.87 9.69 Legal L 6.33 6.92 Pace Fd 10.59 11.57

LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, Jan. 13

Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.38.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.12; No. 2 white,
\$1.12
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., \$.63
Barley: No. 2, \$.95
Grain Sargums: Cwt., \$1.72
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.90

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Grain sales

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City (AP) — Wheat 72 cars:

14 to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 1.571/4-1.5794;

No. 3 1.531/2-1.671/4; No. 2 red wheat

1.531/2-1.561/4n; No. 3 1.511/2-1551/4n.

Corn 64 cars: 1/2 to 11/2 lower; No. 2

white 1.20-1.271/4n; No. 3 1.08-1.261/4n; No. 2

yellow 1.21-1.291/4n; No. 3 1.221/4-1.281/4.

Oats 1 car: nominally unchanged; No. 2

white .76-.87n; No. 3 .71-.86n.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red
1.6914n; No 2 hard red 1.6614n, Corn No 2
yellow 1.21n, Oats No 2 extra heavy white
76n, Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.02n, Soybean
oil 10.83n,

Brown Named

To Parks Group

The appointment of Art

Brown of Omaha to the State

Game and Parks Commission

was announced Thursday by

Brown will fill the seat of

Brown is vice-president of an

Gov. J. James Exon.

ceeding themselves.

Omaha industrial firm.

Nednesday: Wheat: Sample dark hard 1.57.

Bnd deb 9.89 10.81 Capital 12.62 13.79 Contra 9.48 10.36 Dest 7.22 Essex 14.27 15.60 Everst 13.33 14.57 Fund 16.53 18.07 Puritn 10.56 11.54 Salem F 5.43 5.93 Trend 25.28 27.63 FINANCIAL PROGRAMS: Fin Dyn 4.32 4.74 Fin Ind 3.99 4.37 Fin Inc 6.16 6.74 Vent 4.45 4.87 1stFd Va 12.06 13.18 FIRST INVESTORS:

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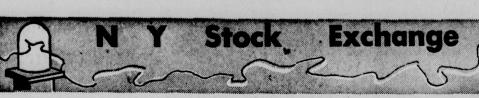
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First Evangelical Free Church Has \$69,000 Budget

A 1972 budget of \$69,000 was accepted by the First Evangelical Free Church Wednesday at its annual church business meeting and election.

Gary Peterson was elected chairman of the church, to be assisted by Melvin Jones, vice chairman. Other officers were: Dean Hansen, secretary; Lloyd Tenney, vice secretary; Ray Friesen, treasurer; Larry Hermann, financial secretary; Virgil Wiebe, Sunday school superintendent; and Ron Hels-

ing, assistant superintendent. Elected to the Board of Deacons: John Brumbaugh, Jacob Friedli, Henry Grasmick, Bob Johnson. Herman Rohlfs, and Jim Holen.

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Lowered Flags

Honor Coleman

Statehouse flags will fly at

half-staff Friday to mourn the

411th Nebraskan killed in the

Vietnam war, the governor's

The decision to lower the flag at the State Capitol and

Governor's Mansion for each

Nebraska casualty of the war

was made by former Gov

Air Force Tsgt. Donald J.

Coleman of Bellevue was killed

in Southeast Asia earlier this

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while

regular home delivery rate on

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office reported Thursday.

Norbert Tiemann in 1969.

Hog Prices Are Strong To Higher

Omaha, Neb. (A) - Butcher hog prices in Omaha Thursday moved strong to 50 higher as the live trade responded to increases in the carcass products.

Around a deck of well-sorted 200-225 lb. butchers were traded at 24.25-24.35; bulk 190-240 lb. weights went at 23.25-24.00; sows entered a strong to 25 higher trend as 300-650 lb. weights brought 18.50-20.50.

Cornfed beeves had an active late-week trading session as steers moved at strong to instances 25 higher levels and heifers went at fully steady

One load of high choice and prime 1,075 lb. steers cornered 36.00; otherwise the best beeves on offer were grades choice and sold at 34.25-35.50.

Choice heifers averaging 825-1,000 lbs. were at 33.50-34.40, better grades were absent from the trading supplies. Slaughter lambs were scarce,

and available consignments traded about steady. Packet of Toppy No. 1 pelt shorn fats drew 30.00; choice and prime wools 88-107 lbs. went at 27.00-

OMAHA

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher, acout 75 head 1-2 200-225 lb. 24.25-24.35; 1-3 200-240 lb. 23.50-24.00; 240-260 lb. 23.50-24.00; 240-260 lb. 23.00-23.75; 2-4 250-290 lb. 21.75-23.00; sows strong to 25 higher; 300-650 lb. 18.50-20.50.

Cattle: 1,200 slaughter; no calves; steers strong, instances 25 higher; heifers steady; cows generally steady; scattered sales feeders strong; load high choice and prime 1,075 lb. steers 36.00; choice 975-1,225 lb. 34.50-35.50; good and low choice 30.50-34.40; good and low choice 27.00-33.75; utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.00; canner and cutter 18.50-21.00; choice 950-1,050 lb. feeder steers 21.00; choice 950-1,050 lb. feeder 33.50-34.75. 33.50-34.75.

Sheep: 600; lambs anedwes steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 30.00; choice and prime wooled lambs 27.00-27.75; cull, utility and good ewes 3.50-500

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 10,000; butchers 25-75 higher mostly 50 up, U.S. 1-3 190-240 lbs 23.50-24.00; sows steady to 25 higher, U.S. 1-3 350-450 lbs 10,251,075 Cattle 1,200; steers and heifers steady; choice 1,000-1,300 lb steers 34.25-35.00, choice and prime 1,150-1,275 lbs 35.25-35.50; choice 850-1,075 lb heifers 33.25-34.25, choice and prime 34.50. Sheep 200; not established.

ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Cattle 3100; calves 600; not enough steers or heifers to establish price trends; cows full y 50 lower; mixed good and choice steers and heifers 900-1000 lb 33.50-34.00; utility cows 20.00-22.00.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; 1-2 200-245 lb 24.00-25; 1-3 190-250 lb 23.50-24.00; 250-280 lb 22.50-23.50; 3-4 280-310 lb 21.50-22.50; sows 25-50 higher; 1-3 300-400 lb 19.50-20.00; few 20.50; 400-600 lb 19.2-75.

Brothy Elected GT&E President

The General Telephone and Electronics Corporation (GT&E), which owns 37 telephone exchanges in Friday. Nebraska, Thursday announced the election of Theodore F. Brothy of New York as president of the corporation.

Brothy, a native of New York Aug and a lawyer, had previously Sep been a vice president and director of the corporation.

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) - Thursday's

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Thursday's Midwest carlot meat trade for Iowa and river market areas:
Steer and heifer beef, choice, 50-1.00 higher; steer beef 700-800 lb. 56.00-56.50; 800-900 lb. 55.00-55.50; heifer beef 500-700 lb. 55.50.

Pork Ioins steady to 2.00 higher; picnics steady; skinned hams uneven; seedless bellies steady to 50 higher.

Loins 14 lb. and down 56.50; 14-17 lb. 54.50-55.50; picnics 4-6 lb. 34.50; skinned hams 14 lb. and down 46.50; 14-17 lb. 44.00-45.50; 17-20 lb. 41.25-42.00; seedless bellies 10-12 lb. 34.50; 14-16 lb. 34.50; 16-18 lb. 33.25.

Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot sales for Thursday:

Steer and heifer beef in good demand with a limited offering; choice steer beef 50 to 1.00 higher; good steer peef not established; heifer beef 50 higher; cow beef steady to 1.00 lower; lamb steady to 1.00 higher; fresh pork loins 8-17 lbs. steady to 2.00 higher; Boston butts 4-8 lbs. steady to 50 higher.

Steer beef: choice 700-800 lbs. 56.50-

Carlot Meat Market

higher.
Steer beef: choice 700-800 lbs. 56.5057.00, 700-800 lbs. 55.50-56.00.
Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs. 56.50,
700-800 lbs. 53.50.
Cow beef: Breaking utility 42.50; canner and cutter 46.00-46.50.
Lamb: Choice and prime 35-50 lbs.
62.00-63.00, 50-55 lbs. 62.00, 55-65 lbs. 60.00.

Fresh pork cuts: Loins 14 lbs, down \$8.00-59.00, 14-17 lbs. 57.00-57.50; Boston butts 4-8 lbs. 43.50-44.00; harns 14-17 lbs. 45.04-50.0; 17-20 lbs. 42.00, 20-26 lbs. 39.50-40.00, 26 lbs. up 39.50; bellies 10-12 lb. 35.50, 12-14 lbs. 35.50-36.00, 14-16 lbs. 34.50, 16-28 lbs. 33.50; picnics 4-8 lbs. 34.50, 8-12 lbs. 33.00.

Direct Cattle Sales

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Live basis: Slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher under broad demand; Steers choice, yield 2-4, 1,050-1,325 lbs. 34.75-35.75; few 36.00 for clean under 1,250 lbs.; good and choice 950-1,300 lbs. 34.00-35.00; good Holsteins 1,200-11,350 lbs. 31.00-32.00; heifers choice yield 2-4, 950-1,150 lbs. 34.00-35.00; choice and prime 1,075 lbs. 35.25; good and low choice 32.75-33.50. Most delivered with weighing conditions subject to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots.

Dressed basis; Steers and heifers 50 higher; weight only steers, high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57.00; weight only—heifers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00 lbs. 5

LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading or e Chicago Mercantile Exchange

only—heifers high good and choice 800 lbs. 55.00-56.00, mostly 55.50.

Thursday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
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Sales: Feb. 176; April 244; June 358;
889; Aug. 473; Oct. 140; Dec. 132;
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Sales: Feb. 4,934; March 1,201; May
1,196; July 827; Aug. 276; Feb. 13;
March 1.
Open interest: Feb. b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Prices down 2c since Jan. 4. Grade A large 22, A medium 18.

Eggs: Grade A large 22-25, mostly 22; A medium 18-20, mostly 18-19; A small 10-12; B large 12; undergrades 10-12, pullets 10; current receipts 13-20, mostly 10-17; clean current receipts 20. Poultry: Hens 2-3 mostly 3, old roosters and stags 2-3 mostly 2.

Omaha (AP) — Milk C Omaha (AP) — Milk Class use prices; Class A milk testing 3.5%butterfat; Class 1 6.37 cwt; Class 2 4.97; Class 3 4.82. Butter: in paper cartons 92 score Grade

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 67.784; 92 A 67.784; 90 B 65.784.

issued only on Wednesday and

Open High Low Close Close 28.50 28.95 28.30 28.70 28.45 30.65 30.65 30.65 30.50 32.80 32.80 32.80 32.80 33.2

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

You could be a top real estate person. On Saturday afternoon at 2:00, January 15th, the Nebraska School of Real Estate will answer questions about the fascinating and exciting world of real estate. You may ask, can women do well in the real estate business? Definitely! Some of the top paid real estate people are women. On January 25th the first in a series of instructions will be given to prepare you for the Nebraska Examination. The class will be limited to 20 qualified men and women. Stop in for coffee and real estate chit chat. The time 2 P.M., the Date, January 15th, The place Quality Courts Kava Room, 5300 "O" Street. See You There!



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Prices Dip In Active Stock Mart

New York (A) — Stock market prices took a dip Thursday but floated gradually upward in the afternoon and recovered most of their losses. Trading was The trend was a continuation

of the softening process that began in the latter part of Wednesday's session, when heavy trading obliterated Am

Profit taking was credited pressure was not very heavy.

The sentiment among traders was that a "correction" had been in the making for some time, inasmuch as there had been a steady push upward in Some brokers said investors

continued confident about the HOUGHTON general picture of the economy and the market, whatever the short-term changes might Analyst Newton Zinder of E.

F. Hutton Co. said: "I think the market is absorbing some long overdue profit taking very

a speech by Secretary of Comduct increased by more than 65% in 1972 Many government economists have been projeccent. Stans mentioned strength in the automobile business and home-furnishing sales, along with a continued housing boom higher personal in-

declines outnumbered advances to 495, among the 1,757 issues hit and sold. The Associated Press 60-stock average down 1.9 to 331.3. Industrials were

The volume leader on the Big Board s Lear Sicoler proferred, off 21/2 303-s on 306,900 shares.

s 1,263 issues traded, with 602 declines 1 358 advances

Soybean, Wheat Futures Decline Chicago (A) - Soybean and

wheat futures fell from 2 to 214 cents a hushel on the Chicago HOWARD Board of Trade Thursday, but there was some price recovery before the close. Corn and oats prices, which

had been irregular through most of the session, closed somewhat higher. Soybean oil lost around 15

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Whithal 13.76 '5 0' UNITED FUNDS:

New York (AP) -- The Associated Prost weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to 197 21 New 197) 72 high Previous Day 196.97, Week Ago 194.90. Month Ago 193.48, Year Ago 186.91. 1971-72 1970. 1969. High 196.97 194.34 185.80 165.72 Low 184.58 185.35 166.79 159.62 (1976 ayes age equals 100)

Delivery service satisfactory?

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(1926 average equals 100)

points, but soybean meal gained around \$1 a ton and iced broilers improved by around 30

At the close, soybeans were 12 cent a bushel lower to 14 higher, January 3 C21, wheat was 15% lower to 5% higher, March 16394, corn was 3% to 15 higher, March 12012; and oats were 14 to 112 higher, March 74% cents.

RANGE OF PRICES

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chairman of Region 7. Auburn Mayor Ervin Schneider was elected vice chairman and Robert Kinnison of Talmadge was named secretary treasurer. Otoe County Judge George Stanley is special consultant for Region 7.



Wheat-Mixed; light trade. Corn-Mixed; with wheat. Oats-Higher; late demand.

Soybeans-Mixed; light trad-DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Lower in active trad-

New York (P) -

Cotton-Higher.

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY NOTES

SIGMA FUNDS:

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office reported Thursday.

Norbert Tiemann in 1969.

Air Force Tsgt. Donald J.

Coleman of Bellevue was killed

in Southeast Asia earlier this

Include the Newspaper in

vacation plans. Your paper by

mail will keep you informed while

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Faberge

TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI) -- Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Thursday, Prices quoted in dollars

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, Jan 13
Average Iruck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.38.
Corn: No 2 yellow, \$1.12; No 2 white,
\$1.12

Oats: No 2 white, 36 lbs , 5 .63 Barley. No, 2, 5 .95 Grain Sargums: Cwt., \$1.72 Soybeans: No. 1, \$2 90 OMAHA OMAHA, Neb (AP) — Grain sales

rednesday Wheat, Sample dark hard 1.57.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City (AP) — Wheat 72 cars:

14 to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 1.5714-1.5714;

No. 1 1.5312-1.6714; No. 2 red wheat
1.5312-1.5614n, No. 3 1.511/1.5514n,

Corn 64 cars: 12 to 112 lower, No. 2

while 1.20-1.2714n, No. 3 1.08-1.2614n, No. 2

yellow 1.21-1.2914n; No. 3 1.2214-1.2814,

Oals 1 car; nominally unchanged; No. 2

while .76-87n; No. 3 71-86n.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red
1.6914n; No 2 hard red 1.6614n. Corn No 2
yellow 1 21n. Oals No 2 extra heavy white
76n Scybeans No 1 yellow 3.02n. Soybean
oil 10 83n. **Brown Named**

To Parks Group
The appointment of Art
Brown of Omeha to the State
Game and Parks Commission
was announced Thursday by

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In was announced Thursday by Init Mining Gov. J. James Exon.

Brown will fill the seat of James Columbo of Omaha, Jef Pilot - 88
JohnMv 1.20
John Jn - 40a
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JoyMfq 1 40 whose five-year term expires Saturday. State law prohibits commissioners from succeeding themselves. KaiserAI .50 KC So Ind ?

Brown is vice-president of an Omaha industrial firm.



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Wednesday at its annual church business meeting and election. Gary Peterson was elected chairman of the church, to be assisted by Melvin Jones, vice chairman. Other officers were: Dean Hansen, secretary: Lloyd Tenney, vice secretary: Ray Friesen, treasurer; Larry Hermann, financial secretary; Virgil Wiebe. Sunday school superintendent; and Ron Helsing, assistant superintendent.

First Evangelical

Free Church Has

\$69,000 Budget

A 1972 budget of \$69,000 was

accepted by the First Evangelical Free Church

Elected to the Board of Deacons: John Brumbaugh, Jacob Friedli, Henry Grasmick, Beb Johnson, Herman Roalfs, and Jim

Hog Prices Are Strong To Higher

800-900 lb, 55.00-35.50; netter beet 500/100 lb, 55.50.

Pork Idins sleady to 2.00 higher; picnics steady; skinned hams uneven; seedless beliles sleady to 50 higher.

Loins 14 lb, and down 56.50; 14-17 lb, 54.50-55.50; picnics 4-6 lb, 34.50; skinned hams 14 lb, and down 46.50, 14-17 lb, 44.00-45.50; 17-20 lb, 41.23-42.00; seedless beliles 10-12 lb, 34.50; 14-16 lb, 34.50; 16-18 lb, 33.25.

Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot sales for Thursday:
Sleer and heiter beef in good demand with a limited offering; choice steer beef 50 to 1.00 higher; good steer peet not established; heiter beet 50 higher; cow beef steady to 1.00 lower; lamb steady to 1.00 higher; fresh pork lows 8-17 lbs, steady to 2.00 higher; Roston butts 4-8 lbs, steady to 50 hog prices in Omaha Thursday moved strong to 50 higher as the live trade responded to increases in the carcass pro-

Around a deck of well-sorted at 24,25-24.35; bulk 190-240 lb. weights went at 23.25-24.00; higher trend as 300-650 lb. weights brought 18.50-20.50.

Cornfed beeves had an active late-week trading session as steers moved at strong to instances 25 higher levels and heifers went at fully steady

One load of high choice and prime 1,075 lb. steers cornered 36.00: otherwise the best beeves on offer were grades choice

1,000 lbs. were at 33.50-34.40, better grades were absent from Slaughter lambs were scarce,

available consignments traded about steady. Packet of Toppy No. 1 pelt shorn fats drew 30.00: choice and prime wools 88-107 lbs. went at 27.00-

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, lowa (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 10,000; butchers 25-75 higher mostly
50 up, U S 1-3 198-240 lbs 23,50-24,00, sows
sleady to 25 higher, U.S 1-3 350-450 lbs
19,25-19,75 Cattle 1.200, steers and heifers steady hoice 1.000-1,300 lb sleers 34,25 35 00, hoice and prime 1,150-1,275 lbs 35,25-5 50: choice 850-1,075 lb heifers 33 25-4,25, choice and prime 34 50.

Brothy Elected GT&E President The General Telephone and

(GT&E), which owns 37 telephone exchanges in Friday Nebraska, Thursday announced the election of Theodore F. Brothy of New York as president of the corporation

Brothy, a native of New York dent of the corporation

director of the corporation.

200-225 lb. butchers were traded sows entered a strong to 25

and sold at 34.25-35.50. Choice heifers averaging 825-

the trading supplies.

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CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)

issued only on Wodnesday and

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REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

You could be a top real estate person. On Saturday afternoon at 2:00, January 15th, the Nebraska School of Real Estate will answer questions about the fascinating and exciting world of real estate. You may ask, can women do well in the real estate business? Definitely! Some of the top paid real estate people are women. On January 25th the first in a series of instructions will be given to prepare you for the Nebraska Examination. The class will be limited to 20 qualified men and women. Stop in for coffee and real estate chit chat. The time 2 P.M., the Date, January 15th, The place Quality Courts Kava Room, 5300 "O" Street See You There!



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Carlot Weat Warker

Dos Moines, lowa (AP) — Thursday's Midwest carlot meat trade for lowa and river market areas:
Steer and heifer beef, choice, 50-1.00 higher; steer beef 700-800 lb. 56.00-56.50; 800-900 lb. 55.00-55.50; heifer beef 500-700 lb. 55.50.

Steer beef: choice 700-800 lbs. 56.50

57,00, 700-800 lbs. 53.30-36.00.

Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs. 56.50,
700-800 lbs. 53.50.

Cow beef: Breaking utility 42.50; Canner and cutter 46.00-46.50.

Lamb: Choice and prime 35-50 lbs. 62.00, 63.00, 50-55 lbs. 62.00, 55-65 lbs.

60.00.
Fresh pork cuts: Lains 14 lbs, dawn 58.00-59.00, 14-17 lbs, 57.00-57.50; Boston bufts 4-8 lbs, 43.50-44.00; harns 14-17 lbs, 44.50-45.00; 17-20 lbs, 42.00, 20-26 lbs 39.50-40 00, 26 lbs, up 39.50; bellies 10-12 lb, 35.00, 12 14 lbs, 35.50-36.00, 14-16 lbs 34.50, 16-28 lbs, 33.50; picnics 4-8 lbs, 34.50, 8-12 lbs, 33.00.

Direct Cattle Sales

basis: Slaughter steers 25-50 higher under broad

higher; weight only steers, hig and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.00-57 00,

only—heifers high good and cl 800 lbs. 55.00-56.00, mostly 55 50.

b—Bid, a—Asked, n—Nominal

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES LINCOLN Eggs: Prices down 2c Sinci Grade A large 22, A medium 18.

Eggs: Grade A large 22 25 mostly 22. A medium 18 70, mostly 18 19. A small 10 12. B large 12, undercredes 10-12, pullor 10 current receipts 13 20, mostly 10 17. Clean current receipt 20 Poultry: Hens 2-3 mostly 3, old rossters and stags 13 mostly 2

OMAHA
Omaha (AP) — Milk Class use prices.
lass A milk testing 3 5-5butterfat. Class 1
37 cwt. Class 2 497, Class 3 4 82
Butter in paper cartons 92 score Grade

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

The persistence in our times of Marxian governments in Russia, China, Cuba, Chile and elsewhere puzzles observers.

Some dismiss the search for penetrating answers by blithely asserting that Communist governments are sanctioned by subject peoples who believe that their lot has improved under such regimes.

But, when Marxism is coupled with dictatorships, silence does not necessarily spell consent, as evidenced in eagerness to take advantage of escape hatches. Witness the migration through the years out of Red China into Hong Kong. Certainly before the Berlin wall was constructed, dissenters were rushing from East Germany into West Berlin, and currently the eagerness of Jews in the Soviet Union to get permission to settle in Israel is a measure of sentiment. In Communist Cuba, there has been a steady exodus among those able furtively or otherwise to leave the country.

Unscientific Yardstick dists after more than half a century of broken promises to assert that the average person is better off than under the Czars. This ignores the time factor. Here we compute a normal improvement rate of 3% annually. Even with the astigmatism of the Czars, it is unreasonable to assume that since 1917 the Russian economy would have stood still in face of r e volutionary technological progress in the Western nations.

The Russian Communist masters have always had alibis for non-delivery of v a s t social gains in family living standards. At first, the excuse was that Russia, surrounded by hostile capitalist nations, had to concentrate on heavy industries and armaments in order to survive. Then for years Hitler was an excuse. In the past quarter of a century, the sumer goods in order to strengthen the Soviet's cold war position through quickening the armament and the space race.

would be a setting for the first productivity of the Soviet system with that of a free market economy.

Of course, during the contemporary co-existence, both of the superpowers have narrowed their differences in economic ideology. Even under Nicolai Lenin, the Soviets junked pure Communism because it restrained productivity. The Marxist doctrine to the effect that each should contribute that each should contribute according to his ability and answered in the column. Others, to the answered in the parties will be handled by

Merryle Rukeyser Observers Puzzled



his need sharnk output. Accordingly, in the five-year plans, Lenin borrowed ideas from the bourgeois nations, and moved toward rewards and incentives, including bonuses for extra piece work production and introduction of spectacular disparities in the pay of managing executives vs. ordinary toilers. Accordingly, in Russia a hybrid state capitalism has replaced the original Communist concepts. This deviation created ideological battles with Red China, which still gives lip service to unadulterated KOSER-Mrs. George R. Marxian theories.

Welfare State

Simultaneously, since the New Deal, the United States Certainly it is an unscientific has shifted from laissez faire vardstick for Soviet propagan- toward a welfare state, with the resultant "mixed economy." While President Allende in Chile won an election by dividing his conservative opponents, his menter, the Cuban Fidel Castro, has told Chileans that force rather than the ballot is the means to progress.

It is of course unscholarly to group the United States with all the other non-Communist countries. In non-Communist Arab countries and nations in Latin America, parts of Asia and elsewhere, where societies have been relatively static and where little progress has been made in sharing the benefits of technology with the masses, such systems differ radically from the type of people's capitalism in the United States, with 31,000,000 share owners and many others participating in affluence through ownership of homes, automobiles, TV sets Russians de-emphasized con- and labor-saving household appliances.

My observations overseas indicate that national survival depends on discipline. Adolf If indeed the current SALT as unruly mobs, but undiscussions between the Soviet derestimated the capacity of Union and the United States free people for self discipline. at University of Nebraska, should result in a mutual The threat to freedom doesn't member St. Mark's Episcopal reduction of armaments, there come simply from those who Church on the introduce repression, but also from the excesses in license of individuals who take the blessings of freedom without the correlative obligation to act responsibly. Coups occur when voluntary self discipline breaks down and so-called strong men step in to substitute enforced discipline.

each should take according to extent time permits, will be handled by

FBI Maintains 'No-Contact List'

CEhe New Hork Eimes

Washington - Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, may never hear from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Neither may Henry Steele Commager, the historian at Amherst, or Gene Miller, an investigative reporter for the Miami Herald, or Sen. George McGovern or Carl Rowan, the columnist, or former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy or anyone who works for the Washington

This is because of a curious FBI institution known in the bureau as the "no-contact list," Their names have all appeared on that list, according to persons close to the bureau.

According to these sources, including Robert N. Wall, a 33year-old former special agent who worked for the bureau for five years before, he said, he became disillusioned, FBI

Ghana Army Takes Over

By The Associated Press Junior army officers overturned Ghana's two-yearold civilian government Thursday while the prime minister was abroad for medi-

The rebel officers accused Prime Minister Kofi A. Busia, 58, of mismanaging the West African nation's long-troubled economy. Busia, in London, called the coup "selfish and senseless" and predicted the people of Ghana would rise

against it. In Accra, the capital, busloads of cheering workers rede through the streets to shout support for the revolt, led by Lt. Col. I. K. Acheampong, in the tenth-floor conference 40. There was no sign of

BREZEE - Leroy, 85, 540 No. 24th, died Monday. Services: Graveside 9:30 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

BURTNER — Lulu E., 86, 2626 No. 49th, died Wednesday.-Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CONDON - Mrs. Emma E. (widow Walter S.), 76, 631 So. 21st St., died Thursday. Resident Lincoln 46 years. Former employe Radisson Cornhusker. Member Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Gayle, Lincoln; brothers, Andrew Kaeding, Lincoln, Sam Kaeding, Campbell, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Bryan (Vera) Lamb, Hubbell, Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Sheppard, San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Services: 8:45 a m Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Graveside service 11 a.m., Hampton, Dr. Leland H. Lesher officiating.

(Nevita), 60, 5111 Lenox, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, George R., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Cocksley Jr., Broken Bow; half brother, Jack Snyder, South Gate, Calif.; grandson.

Services: Funeral mass 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, North Platte, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. A. Portrey officiating. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Adams & Swanson Funeral Home, North Platte. Burial North Platte Cemetery. LIGGETT-Ted H., 47, 2525 Van

Dorn, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Larry

Scaefer, Warren Hotz, Reese

Wilson, Leonard Rebensdorf, Paul Klein, Jack Shultz. MARTIN - Sherl J., 61, 6205 Ballard, died Thursday. Employe Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Born Wymore, Lincoln resident 31 years. Survivors: wife, Edna A., son, Ronald L., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Agnes Martin, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Cecan. Omaha; two grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock.

Hitler sneered at democracies ROBINSON - Mack D., 60, 2725 died Wednesday. Born Shelby, Ohio. Maintenance man Campus. Survivors: sons, Scott, Lincoln, Mike, Omaha; daughter, BAKER - Mrs. Florence A., cemetery, Beatrice.

Deaths And Funerals

Susan, Lincoln, Roper & Sons 72. Mortuary, 4300 O. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Marks on the Campus, Fr. Ronald Wiley. Wyuka.

RYDER — Burton A., 60, 4000 Cornhusker, Lot 150L, died Wednesday. Born Sioux City, Iowa, WWII Navy veteran. Eppley Hotel manager. Survivors: wife, Fern, Lincoln; sons, Darnyl, Dwayne, Dennis, Darwyn, all of Lincoln, Dwight, Cucamonga, Calif.; daughter, Linda, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Esther Ryder, Sioux City, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. James Tallman, Mrs. Burt Lovell, both of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. David Grover, Omaha; 24 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Fr. Paul York officiating. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

SCHLAEBITZ-Alyce E., 68, 878 So. 32nd, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials favorite

SCHLEIGER - Mrs. Emma (widow of John), 90, 1017 Charleston St., died Thursday. Member Immanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: sons, Louis, Henry, Conrad, all Lincoln. Willard, Knoxville, Iowa; sister, Mrs. George Arndt, Minatare; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Immanuel Reformed Church. Rev. J. H. Wacker. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Richard Clark, Robert, Ronald, Jimmie, Jack, Robert Schleiger.

SCHULTZ-William A., 56, 6035 Huntington, died Wednesday. Owner, manager Varsity Drug. Survivors: wife, Esther; sons, David, Minneapolis, Minn., James, Lincoln, Robert, home; daughter, Martha, home; brother, Donald F., Sunrise Beach, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Dean Frock, New Haven, Ind., Mrs. Oda Collins, Petersburg, Ind. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50th, Dr. Ebb Munden officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to First United Methodist Church or favorite charity. Pallbearers: Del Whitefoot, Dr. Guy Matsen, Dan McCord, Marty Miller, John Ftreuve, John Peters, Joe Carlson, Redge Vilquarain.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Tuesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home. Weeping Water. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping

DAHL - Ida, 78, Ceresco, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, John; daughters, Mrs. Leroy (Dorothy) Ang, Valparaiso, Mrs. John (Helen) Brand, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; five grandchildren. Nelson Funeral Home, DECK - Earl L., 88, Peru, died

Thursday. Survivors: wife, Loula; daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Marian) Strauss, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; four grandsons, one great-granddaughter. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Bur'al Wyuka cemetery, Nebraska City. HAFER-John S., 95, Seward,

died Monday. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Seward United Methodist. Burial Anderson Cemetery, near Seward. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

JARDINE - Leonard A., 70, Greenwood, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Lillian; son, Billy, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Herman (Iness) Abbott, Lincoln, Mrs. Aaron (Genevieve) Wright, Greenwood: brothers, Earl, Jefferson, Iowa, Everett, Grand Island; sisters, Verna Hendricks, Lincoln, Vera Dimmitt, Ashland; 10 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Greenwood Christian Church. Burial Greenwood Memorial Cemetery, Greenwood. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

JOHNSON — Mogens. 84. Weeping Water, died Wednes-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, First Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Burial Oakwood cemetery, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

LICHLITER - Henry W., 70, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Caroline; daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Powell, Beatrice, Mrs. Gerald Bevins, Norfolk; three grandchildren.

Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home

laymen, may be appointed to

In some districts, the

Luedtke said that this year is

terms of county judges expire

at the end of this year and the

proposed merit system for

county judges would begin Jan.

1, 1973. (Supreme court, district

and municipal judges are now

"If the bill isn't enacted this

session," he said, "the judicial

Luedtke said the amended

LB1032 is the result of a year-

long series of meetings with

lawyers, laymen, judges and

reform effort is locked-out for

another four years."

assist the regular judges with

associate judge may also be the

routine matters.

Weeping Water, died MARKEY - Thelma Pauline. 66, Walton, died Tuesday, Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Moruary, 4300 O. Burial Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Memorials American Cancer Society.

> PFLEPSEN - Alex M., 59, Omaha, died Wednesday President General Service Bureau, Inc. Survivors: wife, Marie; daughters, Mary Ann, Rosa, Carol, Susan, all home; mother, six brothers, three sisters.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Church, Omaha. Burial Mt. Calvary. Omaha.

SCHMIDT-Henry W., 81, Western, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Emma; daughter, Mrs. James (Henrietta) Engler, Western; brother, Rinholdt, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Damke, Lincoln, Mrs. Edwin Alpers, DeWitt, Mrs. Ella Witte, Beatrice, Mrs. Logan Miller, Western.

Services: 10:30 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church of Western. Rev. Len Ricky. Burial Plainview cemetery, West-ern. Urbach Funeral Home, Western.

TOBIN - William W., 79, Ravmond, died Thursday Member American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Agnes, Raymond; son, Ray C. McDiffett, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs Ethel Simpkins, Raymond. Mrs. Elsie Schmidt, Grant; four grandchildren; one greatgrandchild, nieces, nephews. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,-48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Graveside military rites,

UNDERKOFFLER - Della M. (widow Rev. W. W.), Wyomissing, Pa., died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dawson United Methodist. Burial Heim Cemetery Dawson. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials Riverside Park, Milford. Body in-state at Met-

American Legion Post 3.

WIEDERSPAN - Susan (Eitel), 72. died Wednesday in Culbertson. Survivors: husband, John, Culbertson; sons, Harold J., Grand Island, Keith E., Crete, Kenneth A., Hastings: daughter, Mrs. Helen Schafer, Culbertson; 11 brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

Trinity United Methodist Church, Culbertson. Burial

Arson Suspected In Omaha Fires In Two Lounges

Omaha (A) - The head of the Omaha Fire Department's Arson Bureau said Thursday 'all indications are that arson' was involved in a two-alarm fire which further gutted two adjacent downtown lounges Wednesday night.

Battalion Chief Donald Mills said "it looks like" a blaze at Would you like a business of your own?
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Mills said four plastic milk bottles, similar to ones found inside the lounge after the December fires, were found under a cluster of chairs in the main lounge area of Gino's Wednesday night.

He said a small amount of gasoline was found in the bottles and theorized that gasoline which was found throughout Gino's had been poured from the bottles.

No dollar estimate was placed on the loss.

Calvary United Methodist OKs \$45,000 Budget

The administrative board of Calvary United Methodist Church approved a \$45,900 budget for 1972 at its quarterly meeting Thursday, according to the Rev. Vernon Schroeder. An appropriation of \$13,000 from the general budget will go to world missions. Other business at the meeting, included the appointment of Rev. Norman Smitheram as visiting minister for the year, and Paul Hietbrink, a University of Nebraska student, as ministerial student apprentice.

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148 Personals Ann Landers says "Overweights need TOPS, compassion". (Last Tuesday's Lincoln Journal). If YOU want to find out about a TOPS Club, call 434-3253 or 475-4166 or visit Morning Slenderettes at 9:30am Thursday mornings at YWCA.

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sends out instructions to local offices ordering agents not to get in touch with certain people without special permission.

According to Wall and others, the persons named in these circulars or memorandums are usually persons who have spoken critically of the bureau, and are in a position to spread public word of any direct contact with the bureau.

To prevent embarrassment - and according to many sources this is a preoccupation of the bureau's leadership the FBI has set up these special procedures.

Asked about the "no-contact. list," a spokesman for the bureau said he "wouldn't have any comment on this."

To get in touch with anyone on the list, the agent involved must first go to his superiors and get permission. Thus, for example, Wall said, he once had to do a background check on someone who formerly worked for the Washington

"They OKd it, because it was routine," Wall said, and he went to the personnel office of the newspaper. "Routine as it was," he added, "I had to get permission."

One person close to the bureau said theh list occasionally got in the way of efficient investigation — sometimes because the agent would not bothehr to ask for permission and would then avoid the interview.

The names of those on the list, beyond those already mentioned, are not known, nor is the number of names on

Board To Meet

The State Board of Technical Community Colleges has set a meeting for 9:30 a.m., Jan. 21, room of the State Capitol Building.

Amended State Judicial Reform Bill To Get Public Hearing Jan. 25

State Sen. Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln said Thursday that 21 county court districts served by 47 judges is proposed in the judicial reform bill.

Speaking before a YWCA public affairs luncheon, the Unicameral's Judiciary Committee chairman highlighted amendments to the held-over LB1032 that will undergo public hearing Jan. 25 before his

The county court districts would coincide with the jurisdictional boundaries of the district court, he said. Each district will have at least two

Utility Rates OKd Without Notification

Washington (UPI) - The Price Commission announced new rules Thursday that will permit most publicly regulated utilities and industries effective Jan. 17 to raise rates and prices without first submitting them to the commission.

The new regulations will require "pre-notification" - advance submission of proposed increases for Prices Commission scrutiny - only from utilities and firms that gross \$100 million or more per year.

The commission's present regulations require prenotification by regulated utilities and firms doing \$50 million or more annual business. The change brings the rules for regulated industry into line for other sectors of the economy, where only \$100 million-plus firms must prenotify before changing

However, the Price Commission did not establish for utilities, as it has for other industries, a category of firms doing \$50 million to \$100 million annual business which must submit price change reports every three months. The effect will be to lift all direct controls from utilities under \$100 million, although they will have to keep records for occasional inspection by the government.

judges, and a few will have

The bill will also provide for a small claims court within the county court system, he said. amended version of the state Nebraska is one of three states currently without such clerk of the court, he said.

> Claims involving \$500 or less the logical time for enactment will be handled by this court, of the reform bill as the elected and an aggrieved party will not be required to have legal assistance in filing his com-"It is not intended as a bill

collector's court," Luedtke said. "but as a people's court under the merit system.) where an individual can handle his own case."

In replacing the present county court system, where two-thirds of the judges are laymen, Luedtke said all judges will be lawyers and appointed under the state's

judicial merit system.

interested groups across the However, associate county Parks Panel Said Not Told Of Devil's Nest Investment

The Devil's Nest Project in company did make an agreenortheastern Nebraska has proceeded with "ten years of endeavor and investment of \$16 million in rolling stock for the benefit of Nebraska" without informing the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Commissioner Francis Hannah said Thursday night.

Hannah made his statement at a meeting of Game Commission administration, the commissioners and five representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers regarding the Devil's Nest project in Knox and Cedar counties. State Sens. Jules Burbach and Wayne Ziebarth were also

present at the meeting. President of the Devil's Nest Development Co., Don Dixon of Lincoln, answered Hannah's charges saying that there had been no agreements made by the company which would be

He said that though the

Type Is Stolen

Caruaru, Brazil (A) - The weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic diocese in this northeastern Brazilian town has temporarily shut down after 25 years of publication because a burglar stole all the

ment with Mel Steen, former Game Commission director. that agreement was no longer valid because minimum lease payments had not been made. adding that the company didn't know that the commission had wanted anything further since April of 1971. The prime area of disagree-

ment appeared to be the formation of a Sanitary Improvement District which would obtain water from Lewis and Clark Lake for various uses including water service to individual housing units in the Neither Hannah nor the other

subdivision. Hannah's only complaint was that "these are the things I have not been made aware of." William Barbee, director of the Game Commission, said he approved of the building of Devil's Nest because "it pro-

directors directly opposed the

Hannah said that he admired the "guts of the undertaking." Hannah said that the reason for Thursday night's meeting was to clarify "how the Game Commission fit into the puzzle and what it should be apprised

office Thursday announced the closing of two south-bound lanes on Capital Parkway from 27th to A Sts. The lanes will be closed from Jan. 18 to April 4

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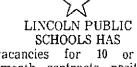
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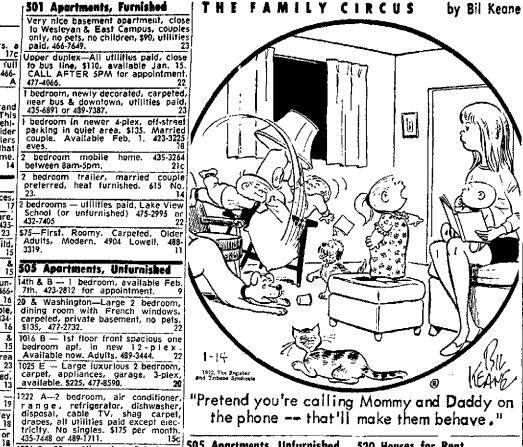
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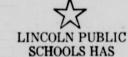
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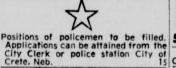
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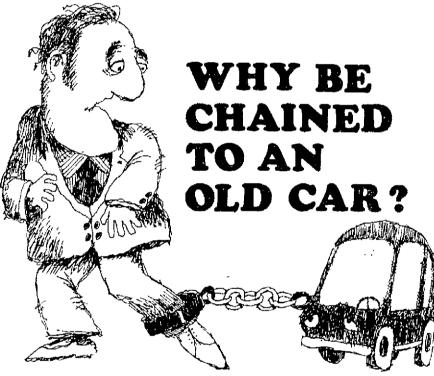
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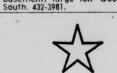
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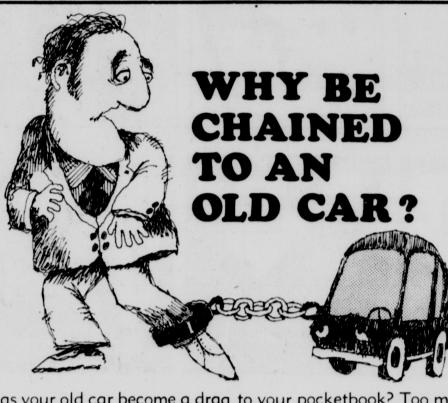
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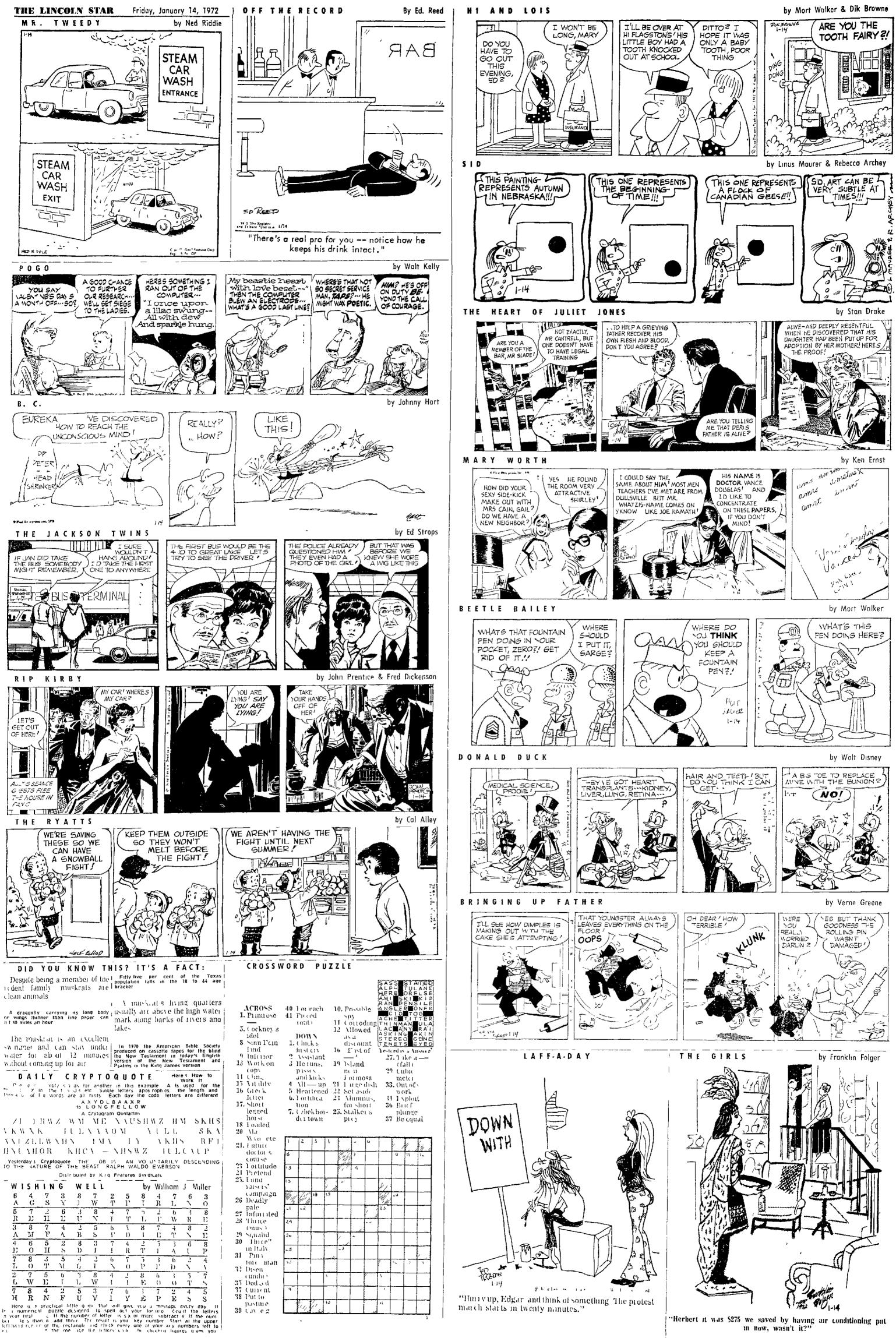
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